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BEER HEARING HOLDERS OF STREET CAR **COMPANY'S SECURITIES MOVE** OPENS WITH

Transportation Board Agrees to Name Joint

A. Huber of Anheuser-Busch Tells House Com- FAIR AND COLDER, mittee That Legalization Would Mean Rehiring of

SPEND \$360,000,000

and Levi Cooke, Counsel for U. S. Association, Both Urge Low Tax at Start-Latter for 3.2 Pct.

SAYS PLANTS WOULD

300,000 Men.

RAYMOND P. BRANDT, orrespondent of the Post-Dispatch.

VASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-R. A. of St. Louis, vice-president euser-Busch, Inc., told the Ways and Means Committee r 3.2 per cent beer under a able tax would initiate the ture of \$360,000,000 next

by the committee at its first on the bill introduced by James W. Collier of Mis-The first witness was Lev the United States Brewon, who declared 3.2 holic content by weight estifying that the brewers duction of 40,000,000 beer in two years under ed modification of the of plant equipment would cases, \$12,000,000; bottles, : labels and crowns, \$5, perage, \$40,000,000; trucks

\$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. ors of beer for equipas bars, cases, iceboxes

urnishings." cted modification would t the re-employment of of beer, of whom about ese employment figures ide the men who would independent cooperage ms, in the coal mines and

d on telegrams from f 15,000,000 barrels of beer

ied that he thought a this figure the annual enue from the prospec-\$200,000,000. The Col-

national prohibition driven or towed in. ted the tax was \$6 a

e believe that every blizzard in the Northwest is looking forward stopped selling beer tax became effective. lso remove the incentive

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was the coldest place was the coldest place kota with 14 below.

TO SELL OUT TO CITY

Committee With Them to Conduct Negotiations.

ABOUT 16 TONIGHT. COLD TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

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cold wave in relief.

ally fair tonight night,

ture near zero in south portion; somewhat colder to-

BY SHARP EARTHOUAKE econd Tremer in Two Days in Capital; Shocks Felt in

New York. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7.—A fairly sharp earthquake was felt here this six months but there was no report of serious damage. Today's shock followed one yesterday which was felt throughout Southwestern Mexat Ciudad Bravos.

An earthquake of considerable iolence was registered on the seismograph at St. Louis University at 10:27 a. m. today. The second phase occurred at 10:31. The Rev. James McElwane, seismologist, said he estion to these direct ex-by the brewers themtimated the quake occurred off the was not prepared to commit the property owners to pay for it; the the vicinity of the city of Acapulco.

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y. Dec. 7-Several residents of this village reported feeling a slight earthquake which was of brief duration.

By the Associated Press. SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 7. -Residents reported feeling two slight but distinct earth shocks at studies. 10:20 and 11:05 o'clock last night.

ILLINOIS SHERIFF SEIZES

**AUTOS OF TAX DELINQUENTS** Vard at Courthouse in Cairo Takes on Appearance of Outdoor

Garage. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 7.—Shortly afttax would be reason- er Sheriff Charles Koehler had opened an intensive campaign this week to force payment of delinquent personal taxes, the north yard at the county courthouse quickly took on the appearance of an outdoor garage, as automobiles

of delinquents were seized and Knowing that delinquents are Representative Bacha- quicker to redeem automobiles than New Jersey, asked other property because of the ease ed St. Louis brewer and dispatch with which they can tax would permit the be sold for the taxes, Sheriff Koehat 5 cents a glass. ler has ordered his deputies to seize the cars of all delinquents want to give the peo- long overdue personal taxes. Where the delinquents have no

ends on the additional automobiles, other property is to be seized by the collectors for sale.

e. If the states and By the Associated Press.
HELENA, Mont., Dec. 7.—On the heavy taxes, it might wings of a biting wind that creatsell beer at 5 cents ed a blizzard in the norman would be a small of the State, subzero temperatures of Montana toned that the Busch spread over much of Montana today. Snow was general over the

From a maximum reading of 17 whipped four to eight inches of 5 a barrel tax, Huber from whence the storm came, Cal-

Service Co. security holders took the initiative yesterday in the car and bus properties by the city.

At a meeting with the City's Joint Transportation Committee at City Hall they proposed a plan, which was adopted, for a committee of three from their group and three from the city group to begin active negotiations, meeting twice a week. The first meeting will be next Tuesday afternoon.

At the same time representative lowest tempera-ture about 16; to-and merchants invited by the Transmorrow fair; con- portation Committee to attend in an advisory capacity, made it Missouri: Gen- clear that their primary interest erally fair tonight was in the conclusion of negotiand tomorrow; tions for the purchase of the street Illinois College here have discovcolder in east and railways by the city. They placed ered that the 103-year-old educa-south portions to-this ahead of trolley car subways tional institution has lost \$504.000 night, moderate or other suggested means of traffic

The objectives of the property continued cold to- owners and security holders were fund. crystalized after a long discussion of a street car subway plan presented by James A. Hooke, former Director of Public Utilities of the city, now a consulting engineer.

Gets Property Owners' View. In the course of the discussion on the subway plan, President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, a member of the City's Committee reminded W. T. Nardin, chairman of the property owners' committee, of the plea for action recently made by that committee and pointedly asked him if the property owners wanted a subway and if so whether they were willing to pay

for it.
"We have repeatedly asked you for your suggestion," Neun said. "Now we would like to know what action it is you want." "We have norning. It was the strongest in given you our suggestions," Nardin

replied.
"Well, what are they?" Neun de-Nardin replied that in his opinion the first thing the city should do was to conclude the negotiations for the purchase of the Public Service Co. property; he thought the tofore indicated it would not be difficult to reach an agreement. Personally, he thought a downtown

property owners to pay for it; the subway matter could be determined

Urges a New Start. at 10:16 o'clock last night. No damage resulted from the tremor, director of the Public Service Co., Here, W. W. Smith, president of bank president. stepped into the discussion. He no apparent progress had been

He thought all suggestions as to

"Let a small committee meet

bers from the securities group and three from the city group meet as a "Illinois College," said Bellatti, negotiating committee was made "had \$504,000 in bonds in the Ayers by Hugo Wurdack, a director of the National Bank in Jacksonville, rep-Public Service Co. and a member of

the security holders' committee. Prices Previously Suggested. In response to an inquiry, the se-curity holders' committee last sumtermined by earning power of the such, custodian of the bonds. ssytem, but should not exceed \$25,"Dunlap later told a committee of the Board of Trustees, that, needing jected the \$43,000,000 plan and discarded the \$25,000,000 figure be. he had formerly used to borrow, he

point of the security holders is the approaching maturity of funded Dunlap's account of the transaction From a maximum reading of 17 above zero, the mercury dropped to st tax be imposed unbrewing business had littated. Their reasonable and Butte both reported 6 below with the weather growing colder.

From a maximum reading of 17 above zero, the mercury dropped to debt of the Public Service Co. The company's 6 per cent gold notes for and Butte both reported 6 below \$2,448,875 fall due Jan. 1, 1953, but ted to the committee that part of the bonds had been used for loans arrangements have been agreed to the bonds had been used for loans arrangements have been agreed to the bonds had been used for loans arrangements have been agreed to the different times during the last. by more than 90 per cent of the holders for their extension until two years.

Bonds in Box Last May.

Bonds in Box Last May. eweries to get started A strong north wind at Great Fails by more than 90 per cent of the at different times during the last and "alley" breweries snow about and sent the thermom- July 1, 1934. The latter date is the evading the law.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE HUGE CUT IN VETERANS' FUNDS ARE LOST IN AYERS BANK CRASH

\$504,000 Securities in Safe Deposit Box Were Pledged by Depository's \$100,000 SETTLES Head for \$295,000 Loans

movement for acquisition of street COLLEGE TREASURER IS BANK CASHIER

> School Trustees Say He Took Bonds From Vault, Gave Them to President to Use as Collateral.

By a Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Dec. 7 .-With the recent closing of the Ayers National Bank, trustees of tional institution has lost \$504,000 in various bonds accumulated through the years, constituting about 60 per cent of its endowment

College trustees had thought the onds were intact in a safe deposit box in the bank, placed there by cashier of the bank.

Instead, the trustees stated today, they have learned the bonds were manded of the bank the money emand handed by the cashier to the president of the bank. The bonds were then posted with three different banks in St. Louis and Chicago as collateral for loans amounting to \$295,000, no part of which was cred-

The bonds produced an income of about \$30,000 a year for the college, and as a result of the loss, drastic retrenchment will be necessary to continue operation. College officials say, however, that the eduered, and it is probable that the tinguished men, will be called on

W. G. Goebel, cashier of the bank, who was also treasurer and a trustee of the college, had charge of the bonds as treasurer of the college. He gave them to M. F. Dunlap, president of the bank, within the last six nonths, according to college officials, who said the bonds at no time were part of the re- was special master in the case. sources of the bank.

not comment on the trustees' state- stock of the bank, announced that

the First National Bank and a director of the Public Service Co., had deposits of \$5,750,000 and which assets of the bank, but constitutes, noon today when she took hold of the arrest of "Curley" Guy for question assets of the bank, but constitutes, as the bank assets of the bank as the had deposits of \$5,750,000 and which is now in charge of a national bank rather, a payment by stockholders. an electric heater while seated in the arrest of "Curley" Guy for questioning in connection with the killthought it was disappointing that examiner, was precipitated by the discovery that the bond holdings made after months of meetings and of Illinois College had been used for loans not authorized by the college. Neither the examiner nor any ofprice and terms made heretofore ficials of the bank would discuss the case had been settled by agreeshould be scrapped and a new start | the removal of the college's bonds.

"Removed Without Authority." every other day until we decide to Jacksonville and chairman of the do something or to give up," he finance committee of the College said. "We will try to make a fair Board of Trustees, in a statement will meet as to the Post-Dispatch, said the friends; if in the end we cannot bonds were removed from the bank agree on price we will part as without authority of the Board of friends."

Without authority of the Board of Trustees. His statement was cor-The motion to have three mem- roborated by Dr. J. G. Ames, act-

resenting investments by the Board of Trustees for endowments se

"Three days before the bank was mer submitted to the joint committer from Dr. George E. Baxter of Chitee a tentative proposal for the sale cago, chairman of the board, who of the street car system to the city, instructed me to remove all the colthe company to be paid about \$3,- lege money and bonds from the 000,000 a year for 30 years. On this bank. When I went to the bank, basis the purchase price, exclusive of interest, was calculated at \$43,000,000. A city subcommittee recommended rejection of this pro- said he had gotten them from Goeposal and said price should be de- bel, treasurer of the college and, as

blizzard in the northern part cause it was not certain the prophe State, subzero temperatures erties were worth anything like bonds and Goebel gave them to him. Dunlap also told the committee A consideration from the view- that, he believed he could restore

HOOVER BUDGET MESSAGE

BENEFITS IS PROPOSED IN

FRISCO'S CLAIM

Dry Goods Company Owning Depository Compromises Suit for Checks Cashed for Embezzler.

ORIGINAL ACTION

·WAS FOR \$150,000 O. D. Chalmers, Now in Penitentiary, Took That Amount From Railway That Employed Him.

for \$150,521 against Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Bank has been

settled for \$100,000. bezzled over a period of four years press and mail traffic manager, now serving a term of seven years

rest that he had cashed the rail-road's checks at the Vandervoort Bank and had lost the proceeds in East Side gambling houses: railroad charged in its suit that the bank knew, or should have property of the railroad and in sup port of its contention pointed out that the Frisco at no time transvoort Bank. Hence it was charged that the ban? was acting "contrary to equity and good conscience" in refusing to meet the road's demand

for reimbursement. Dry Goods Firm to Pay. Announcement of settlement the suit was carried in a report filed in Circuit Court today by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., which owns all the ment. Neither would Dunlap, the the settlement was being paid by bank president. the dry goods company, so that
The closing of the bank, which the settlement does not affect the tized to take testimony in the case, had prepared a voluminous finding, but his report filed today was

and lawyers for the railroad's relips, assistant cashier of Scruggs, squad was sent to the scene. Vandervoort & Barney Bank, who had confessed embezzlement of parently been killed instantly.

lost in gambling. ing what doesn't belong to him," he said. Pressed for details he told lice. checks at his window and who frequented the same gaming houses Electric Light & Power Co., and as Phillips did.

Investigation showed that Challarge denomination, totaling \$150 --521. They came to his office in payment for express and mail service St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis, NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Capt. Nic-Wichita, Joplin and other cities on the Frisco. olaus Johnsen, skipper of the North German Lloyd Line's liner Euro-

Chalmers said that instead of turning in the checks to the rail-road treasurer, he forged the name "Dunlap later told a committee of the road to them, or in some the Board of Trustees, that, needing the Board of Trustees, that, needing the Board of Trustees, that, needing the second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to them, or in some the stuck to his post despite second to the stuc his own name, then presented them he collapsed and was operated on name was Valerian Johannes Piecat Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney
Bank for payment. The largest
while the ship was making a zynski-nad purchased the former with the text of a bill to cut Fed-Bank for payment. The largest check cashed in this manner was for about \$12,000, the smallest about \$3.

Westward crossing of the Atlantic liquor runner at a Government auction. The 15 adventurers had orders from his bed by telephone. When the vessel arrived Monday, order to avoid conflict with mari-

for could be sold to disthis with the \$40 a barrel. Huber
by speakeasies to racktangers.

36 tax, Huber
to the distributer. Huber
6 to the distributer. Huthe on Page 3, Column 1.

To whence the storm came, Calgary experienced 12 below zero.

19 Below in Minnesota.

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Gives Clew in Search for Husband's Slayer PRESIDENT CALLS



MRS. ALOHA WANDERWELL,

tioning About Capt.

Wanderwell's Death.

Mrs. Katherine Ingle, 28, Gets 'Curley' Guy Hunted for Ques-Fatal Shock From

Heater. Mrs. Katherine Ingle, 28 years By the Associated Press. old, was electrocuted shortly after LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 7.—Po- 30, 1934, the continuation until that Special Master Grimm, depu- a bathtub at her home, 2210 Uni- ing of Capt. Walter Wanderwell on eral manufacturers' sale tax (ex-

versity street. A cousin, Robert Kirkman, resid- day night. He has been identified mated to yield \$355,000,000. The simply a notice to the Court that ing in the home, discovered her as the man in gray who inquired proposed uniform sales tax would body when he called to her in the for the Captain a short time before extend and in part replace the ment between counsel for the bank bathroom and received no answer. her hand and the electric current was on. Kirkman summoned Dr. and had fought with him. Guy, 000,000 of increased revenue from Chalmers' defaications were discovered in April, 1930, through a who has an office at 2202 University of the control of the co American trip.

sity street, and a police inhalator Dr. Gundlach said she had ap-\$31,600 from the bank, which he lost in gambling.

"I'm not the only one that's tak- wires where the wires connected cabin of his yacht Carma. a man who deposited Frisco Robert C. Ingle, operator of an

> an 11-year-old daughter, Dorothy. SKIPPER OF EUROPA DIES

AFTER OPERATION AT SEA

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, N. M., Dec. 7.—Four miners are known to be dead and at least 10 others are believed to have been killed by an explosion of have been killed by an explosion of undetermined origin in the Jones-Mark mine of the Albuquerque-from Sweden and Denmark.

Market Press.

Johnselt, was 63 worthy and had threatened the voyage. While Police searched for Guy, mrs. Wanderwell stated the trip would not be canceled. "We will sail on Saturday," she said. "But we won't go unless I am sure the Carma is all right."

July 1, 1934. The latter date is the time of maturity of the company's "The bonds wer. in their place in the wall last May, because I the vault last May, because I A statement, signed by George 1018 MEN FED IN HOUR

ON CONGRESS FOR TOTAL ECONOMIES

Recommends Savings, Including \$127,000,000 on Veterans, and Gas and General Sales Tax to Avoid 1933-34 Deficit.

**NEW REVENUE OF** \$492,000,000 URGED

Favors 'Marked Reduction' in Public Works Expense. Limit on Highway, River, Flood Control -\$9,599,-000 for Dry Enforcement

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The exent to which the famous "budgetalancing" bill of the last session of Congress failed to balance the oudget is graphically revealed in the President's annual budget message to Congress today, forecasting a deficit for the current fiscal year. ending June 30, 1933, of \$1,146,478,-307, and for the next fiscal year, in spite of his proposed economies. a further deficit of \$307,192,187 unless taxes are again increased. Both these estimates are exclusive of

statutory debt retirements. These figures require explanation but before that is undertaken it should be noted that the President. ing the prospective \$307.192.187 deficit for the fiscal year ending June board his yacht Carma here Mon- cluding food) at a 2.25 rate, the killing. Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, present system of "selective"

had threatened her husband's life The message says that the \$492,she said, had once been a com-panion of her husband on a South sales tax would avoid a further in-

American trip. crease in the public debt during Harry Greenwood, gambling ship the fiscal year 1934. employe, identified a photograph of Guy as that of "the man in gray," whom he saw on a pier early yes- was killed by a vote of 223 to 153. terday shortly after Wanderwell Later the Senate, overriding a perwas slain in the unlighted Captain's sonal plea by the President, voted Guy, Mrs. Wanderwell said, had amendment for a 1.75 per cent sales

quarreled with her husband over tax. Mrs. Wanderwell's story of her The President urges that the toslain husband's differences with tal appropriations for the fiscal Guy was corroborated in Seattle by year 1933, amounting to \$4,800,731,-Eugene A. Babbitt who said the 979, be reduced to \$4,218,803,344, a man had attempted to kill Wander-well. The group of adventurers 000. The total recommended saving, which has signed as members of he says, is \$830,000,000, but this is the crew for a world cruise, hud-offset by about \$250,000,000 of "undled in the dank and untidy cabins avoidable increases in items not of the Carma. subject to administrative control." of the Carma.

The party, including eight wo-The party, including eight women and seven men, had been held by Long Beach police for nearly ed by cutting the billion-dollar item 24 hours as "material witnesses," in of veterans' relief and \$55,000,000 by

order that each might be questioned.
Capt. Wanderwell—whose real
name was Valerian Johannes Piecsubmitted with the budget, together eral salaries. The recommended pay cut is 11 per cent on all salaries above \$1000. This reduction, applicable to the fiscal year 1934, would be in addi-4 DEAD, 10 MISSING, IN MINE

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, N. M., Dec. 7.—Four miners are known to be dead and der sail. During the World War der sail. During the World War der sail. During the World War would not be canceled.

Itime laws since Federal authorities had declared the Carma unseation to the 31-3 reduction now effective under the compulsory furble voyage.

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# DEMOCRATS PUT REPEAL ACTION ON

Vote Planned in Upper House This Session but No Form for Resolution Is Agreed Upon.

**POLICY INCLUDES MODIFICATION, TOO** 

Most of Judiciary Commitmittee Unwilling for U. S. to Surrender Complete Control of Liquor.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Senate Democrats in conference today placed prohibition repeal and repeal and modification of the Vol-stead act on the program for this

The party conference also barred confirmation of any Hoover nominations before March 4, except It was agreed to give priority to

the general appropriation bills which must be passed before March adjournment if an extra session i to be avoided. No attempt was made by the Democrats to outline the form of a repeal resolution. It was sixth on

the program given out by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the party "At any time when one of the foregoing subjects are not ready for consideration by the Senate, or if the Senate elects to proceed with the same, if a report of the Judiciary Committee has been made per

to its consideration. Policy on Beer Bill. On the subject of beer, the con-

taining to the submission of an

amendment to the Constitution to

repeal the eighteenth amendment,

motion shall be made to proceed

"In the event a revenue bill is sent to the Senate providing for the modification of the Volstead act and for the imposition of a tax on beer, a motion shall be Judiciary Committee for report in-cluding its constitutionality and thereafter to the Finance Committee for report upon its revenue features, and following such a report and during the present session of the Congress, a vote shall be taken on the passage of the bill." The Democrats also agreed to

dispose of at this session of the Glass banking reform bill; farm and unemployment relief legislation; economic measures, and rati-fication of the World Court proto-

The overwhelming sentiment of the Senate Judiciary Committee, where prohibition repeal legislation is pending, is for submission of a repeal amendment with protection A check of the members showed

include some clause to prevent return of the saloon. Although some members of the

committee were non-committal on the form the resolution should take, and two have not yet returned, the sentiment of the others indicated ted to the Reconstruction Finance the manner in which the question Corporation our estimated needs is likely to be submitted to the for the period from Sept. 1 to Dec.

Senate.

To the judiciary committee, the Senate has assigned the task of studying and reporting on the various repeal resolutions now pending. Chairman Norris has announced it will take up the problem next Monday.

To the period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1932."

His letter referred to a decrease in anticipated revenue caused by "inability of many to make payments on pledges in the campaigns of last fall and this spring because of loss of employment."

i Monday, though several indi-ated they would not oppose it.

A majority, however, indicated

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A majority however, indicated desperate than it appears from the ing to the A. B. degree, as well as a foundation for professional and the content of the content cated they would not oppose it. they would vote for outright repeal if figures before you.

If forced to a choice between this Predicts Demands Will Increase.

pressed, follows: Chairman Norris: tember have proven themselves to Against submissi the saloon, would favor broad pro- at the present time not only no in-

Robinson (Rep.), Indiana: Against submission, but for both substitutes—barring saloons and dry state protection—rather than outright re-

for dry states.

peal with provision for regulation of interstate liquor to protect dry poration relief loan to St. Louis states and yet allow wet states to was to provide for needs of the re-

Republican platform. Schall (Rep.), Minnesota: For submission, with the substitutes. Austin (Rep.), Vermont: For submission as called for by his state Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona: For

submission, believes Glass resolution carrying substitutes in compliance with party platforms. Walsh (Dem.), Montana: For sub-mission, no comment on details. King (Dem.), Utah: Favors straight repeal, but believes Glass

lution would have more chance Stephens (Dem.), Mississippi: Ab-

sent, but voted to consider Glass resolution at last session.
Dill (Dem.), Washington: I submission, but mind not made

Lady Astor Talks With Marcher



VIRGINIA-BORN woman M. P. and the "Joan of Arc" of the "hunger march" to Washington chatted briefly in the hemmed-in readway near the capital where police held the demonstrators.

Amount Needed to Meet Re-November, Gov. Caulfield Is Notified.

Relief agencies of the Citizens Committee will need \$222,989 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation cit, Robert L. Lund, chairman of Caulfield.

This is the last that can be drawn of the \$628,930 in Federal relief funds which were available for told the committee during our in-September, October and November. quiry that he knew the bonds had With the \$130,592 previously drawn made to commit the same to the it makes a total of \$353,581 and they had been retrieved. leaves an unused \$275.349.

During November, Lund reported, the agencies cared for 27,040 families, setting a new record. This bond. It is worthless. It was only was 3757 more than required help for a nominal amount. One of the during October, and about 1300 men on his bond is Dunlap, the more than the total for last May, the previous record.

Expenditures Increase 20 Per Cent.
The cost of material and service relief during November was \$330,-580, an increase of about 20 per cent over October, although the number of families under care increased only 16 per cent. The difference is due to the greater amount of assistance needed in No-

The 27,040 families under care last month compares with 3656 durthis today, disclosing also a close division of opinion over whether to

> "The heavy volume of relief fam ilies," Lund wrote, "is in line with

ext Monday.

Not a single member said he Police Department is continuing would press for outright repeal in payment of its pledge of 10 per the form which the House reject-cent of salary," the report contined Monday, though several indi- ued, "is the one factor which saved

"Employment opportunities which A brief synopsis of the views ex- were noted in our report for Sepon, against barring be purely temporary and there is dication of decrease in relief de-Borah (Rep) Idaho: Same, ex- mands, but instead every indication cept will demand strict protection that relief demands will continue to increase certainly in the months immediately ahead."

from last July 1. This amounts to Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin: For re- about \$32,000 a month.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation relief loan to St. Louis lief agencies from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1. Hastings (Rep.), Delaware: For Originally, the city asked for funds with the substitutes if to care for the situation up to the first of the year. This was refused possible.

Hebert (Rep.), Rhode Island:

For submission. Has stood on the United Relief Campaign and the \$4,600,000 relief bond issue should be available to meet Decembe

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE **FUNDS ARE LOST IN AYERS BANK CRASH** 

Continued From Page One. National City, Ill., across the river from St. Louis. I have checked this and found it to be true, the loans having been made in May, June and July, the first shortly after our audit was made.
"The loans were made on notes

secured by the college bonds. Two of the notes were signed by President Dunlap of the bank. One was lief Agencies' Deficit in signed by Dunlap, Russel & Co., W. F. Dunlap, president of the at Hyde Park. bank, and Andrew Russel, vicepresident of the bank. Russel formerly was State Treasurer and State Auditor and now is a member of the Board of Pardons and Paroles. He is one of the 23 members of the board of trustees of the college, and last June, at our

annual meeting, the college con-

ferred on him an honorary degree

"Goebel had no right whatever

let the bonds get out of his posses

other is dead. We do not know

College Faces Great Loss.

much as they were used for loans

without authority of the college. If

they are not recoverable, he said

and are sold at present values to

recover about \$125,000.

standards."

satisfy the loan, the college would

"It appears at this time," he said,

The Avers Bank is said to have

handled about 80 per cent of the banking business of Jacksonville, a

town of 17,700, and vicinity. There

The Ayers Bank was a State de-

Illinois College, which has 50

rollment this year of 450 students

byterians of Illinois and Congrega ionalists of New England, the lat-

It was founded in 1829 by Pres-

courses in law, medicine, theology,

engineering, agriculture, business

and teaching. Many of the former

of them became college presidents

eight, brigadier-generals; four, Gov-

ernors of states, and one, William Jennings Bryan, Democratic nomi-

nee for President, and Secretary of

State in the Cabinet of President

Presidents of Two Banks Tell of

Making Loans.

The circumstances under which

noney was borrowed from the First

National Stockyards National Bank

of National City, Ill., on bonds of

Illinois College, were related today

W. W. Smith, president of the St. Louis Bank, said M. F. Dunlap, president of the Ayers National

Bank of Jacksonville, Ill., sent his personal note, secured by bonds, to

the First National Bank last May,

n which a loan of \$110,000 was

made. Illinois College, he said, has since applied for an assignment of

equity to that institution. He added

hat his bank had no knowledge

when the loan was made that the bonds belonged to Illinois College

and had no reason to question the

O. J. Sullivan, president of the National City Bank, made a simi-

lar statement, stating a loan of \$100,000 was made on Dunlap's personal note in June, secured by bonds, which, his bank has since been informed, were the property of Illinois College. He said that the college has asked his bank for an assignment of equity.

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by presidents of these banks.

nal Bank of St. Louis and the

students attained prominence. Ten

Dr. Ames said an investigation

s being made to determine if the

as Dunlap refused to tell us."

This was at the time the bankers comprise three members been used for loans but thought the Senate and House.

MAN. WHO USED KEROSENE TO START FIRE, DIES OF BURNS bert Roedner, Whose Home Was

cumbs in Hospital. Robert Roedner, 23 years old, ar unemployed laborer, died at City Hospital this afternoon of burns suffered late yesterday when fire destroyed his home in the 4500 block of Watson road.

smoke pouring from the house and the back vard with most of his clothing burned off. He told them he was starting a fire in the kitchexplosion occurred. He had extinguished the flames in his clothing "we will have to take a great loss.
To meet the loss of income we will in the yard.

> and Mrs. Louis Roedner, with whom he lived, and a brother and sister. The two-story frame house was destroyed, with an estimated \$2000

are two other banks in the town. pository. It had capital stock of American Farm Bureau Federation \$500,000, surplus of \$300,000 and Would Advance Price of Gold. deposits of \$5,750,842 when it was

bate, the American Farm Bureau Federation unanimously adopted acres of campus and 15 buildings, today a resolution advocating curis co-educational and has an en-

### Huge Cut in Veterans' Benefits Proposed

Continued From Page One. causes and who are at the same time without oner support."

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\$107,479,000 of the estimated sav-

First, in his bill the President proposes that, except for pensioners over 65 and those drawing benefits because of disability actually caused by active service or those who were under fire, payments of benefits be limited to those with net incomes, if single, under \$1500 and, if married, under \$3500. A \$400 allowance per dependent is provided. Those not qualifying would cease to draw benefits after six months. To enforce this pro-Will Invite Experts to Warm Springs, Ga., to Discuss Governmental System With Him. six months. To enforce this provision income tax returns date

would be made available to the veterans' administration. Income WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Presilent-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt for benefit or preceding passage of the act would be used to determine plans to make a thorough study of the whole structure of the Federal eligibility, but provision is made Government during a series of talks with experts whom he will call to Warm Springs late in January. The plans were disclosed to- at the end of three months from all day shortly before Gov. Roosevelt not totally and permanently dis-reached Washington for a 15-min-ute stop before speeding on to New erans undergoing institutional care York for conference on state af- would be cut to \$20, except that defairs tonight. Gov. Roosevelt plans to leave

THOROUGH SURVE

New York for Warm Springs either Jan. 18 or 20 and immediately after his arrival there will begin an all benefit woud be stopped until intensive study of the governmen-tal structure and the budget system. During his stay there, he will see only those experts who are would cease five years from award of other expenditures is \$3,256,354,- of a large part of the economy act called to Warm Springs to supply or six months from enactment of 900. The President-elect feels that he

hould have a broader knowledge be withdrawn except from those of the functions of various departcreated, or whose work has been service between declaration of war roadened, in the years that he has been away from the capital.

The plans of Gov. Roosevelt between the inauguration of Herbert Lehman as Governor of New York on Jan. 2 and his departure for Warm Springs call for him to spend several days each week in his New York City home and the week-ends There were indications today that

decided against going to Florida on a houseboat before his own inauguration on March 4 and that he expected to put Cabinet appoint ments over until about the end of January or mid-February. The Senate today adopted a res-

olution providing for the appointment of a joint congressional com mittee of six to arrange for the inauguration of President-elect Roosevelt. The committee will

Police in a scout car, who saw He is survived his parents, Mr.

URGES CURRENCY INFLATION By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Without de-

rency inflation by advancing the payable from Treasury, \$3,790,425, price of gold from \$20 to \$30 an

### Rates of Proposed Appropriations And Estimated Federal Receipts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. HE budget for the fiscal year 1934 divides the total proposed appropriations into the following percentages according to

governmental functions: General functions ..... 5.86 per cen Public improvements ...... 3.22 per cent Promotion, etc., of marine transportation ...... 1.35 per cent Public debt retirement from ordinary receipts. . . 14.15 per cent 

for review when the income drops. Disability Allowances Disability allowances to World The estimated receipts for the fiscal year 1934 (exclusive of trust fund receipts) are as follows, on the basis of existing laws: Income tax ......36.18 per cent Interest, dividends, etc. ..... 8.78 per cent pendents, if any, would draw the Fees, fines, penalties and forfeitures ....... .78 per cent balance otherwise due. For the Repayments of investments ..... 4:75 per cent Other miscellaneous receipts..... 2.91 per cent the total was reduced. Compensation of \$50 monthly for

the law, whichever was later. Emergency officers' retired pay would bility, directly traceable to active is \$307,192,187. This is the estimated deficit for and the Armistice, or to no less the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934, than 90 days' service between the assuming that the President's rec Armistice and the signing of peace ommended economies are made. To July 2, 1921. Those receiving World wipe it out he proposes taxes, as stated, to yield \$492,000,000. It is War veterans' compensation whose military service began after Nov. noticeable that in this connection 11, 1918, would be transferred after he does not use the term "balance six months to the general army and navy pension rolls.

The President calculates that the proposed economies are carried out, and if the propoved new rev

enue from taxes is provided, "the

Government will avoid a further

ing of this proposal would come from slashes in the military and increase in the public debt during naval compensation; another \$11,the fiscal year 1934." 241,000 from army and navy pen-sions and the balance from sala-Reductions and Revenues ries, expenses and miscellaneous To sum up, the President recom-

about \$1,414,000,000.

Similarly, the Treasury includes

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Mr. Hoover's successor, obvious-

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public of the program involved, for

the protection of those who, in the

Further High Points.

The President re

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mends for the fiscal year 1934: (1) a reduction of \$580,000,000 in ap-Expenditures Explanation. The President takes up the mat oriations, and (2) new revenu of \$492,000,000—operations involving over a billion dollars. This ter of expenditures with the explanpriations for any fiscal year conwill give some conception of the trol the obligations that may be in-It is also to be noted that the estimated receipts for the current fiscal year, \$2,624,256,693, include curred during that year, they do not accurately reflect the expenditures of the year. This is because many expenditures are made out of a prior year's appropriation, while many obligations incurred receipts on the foreign war debt. If no payments are made on the debt, the deficit will increase by

during the year are liquidated during a subsequent year.

The proposed \$580,000,000 saving net deficit for the fiscal year to s figured on the basis of appropri-\$328,000,000 of war-debt payments calculation must be made on the basis of actual receipts and expenin its estimates of receipts for the

out of the calculation, the prospec ditures for a given year. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, the excess of expenditures 000,000-which is a sum consider ably in excess of the amount of new over receipts was \$2,472,732,549. This was the net deficit for the revenue suggested by Mr. Hoover ly, will have something to worry about if business fails to pick up. statutory public debt retirements. For the current year, on the same basis, the estimated deficit is \$1,-The estimates of receipts by the 146,578.307, exclusive of statutory Government in the fiscal year 1934 debt retirements. This figure is arshould be read in the light of the The total payable from the Trea- retary of the Treasury sury is \$4,268,888,400. Deducting Mills, that they were made in Nopublic debt retirements of \$498,153, vember for a period beginning 400, we have \$3,770,735,000 as the eight months later and ending 12 total of other expenditures. The estotal of other expenditures. The estimated receipts are \$2,624,256,693 of forecasting tax yields that far The excess of these other expendi- in advance, particularly in a time tures over these receipts is the net like the present, are obvious national debt must be increased by Mills, "that there should be a full ong or short term borrowing. appreciation on the part of the

Comparable Figures. The comparable figures for the fiscal year 1934—the year for which future conduct of the fiscal affairs the present budget estimates are of this Government, will be called made up-are as follows: Total upon to face this difficult problem. 200. Deduct public debt retire— The President recommends in ments of \$534,070,300 and the total the budget message the retention

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900. of 1932, including the provision. The estimated receipts for the against administrative promotion year, on the basis of existing revenue laws, are \$2,949,162,713. The cluding the section that requires written approval of the President for the filling of vacancies.

Further high points in the budge recommendations are as follows:

A "marked reduction" in the ap-propriations for public works bepropriations for public works be-low those for the current year. Reference to the detailed budget presented with the message shows that the proposed reduction is from \$664,602,697 to \$186,545,942. An appropriation of \$40,000,000 for the Federal-aid highway system out of the unexpended balance em out of the unexpended

of authorizations, but "no further grant of legislative authority for appropriation for Federal-aid highways until the financial condition of the Treasury justifies such action." The existing authorization of Federal-aid in road building will expire with the current fiscal year. No public building projects be youd those already authorized. Rivers and Prohibition.

For river and harbor works, \$39,

888,129, which is \$20,161.871 less than the comparable amount for that the proposed appropriation for river and harbor works of \$149. amount, bringing the total 1934, or an average of \$74,722,000 a For Mississippi River flood con

trol, \$19,653,424, a reduction of \$12,-066,576 from the regular 1933 ap

propriation. The total cash are able for this work, however, placed at \$85,523,000 for the fa years 1933 and 1934, or an aven of \$42,761,000 a year. A net decrease of \$18,215,000 the grants for the military act

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ties of the War Department and cut of \$10,807,000 for the navy. For the modernization of bus ships, \$4,400,000, and for the struction of new vessels, \$38,845a

Today Will Carry Needy One Month.

RST REPORT MEETING H

chbishop Glennon \$2000 to the Fundoloyes of Guar Banks Average \$26.

points to the large increase in a public debt for this fiscal year declares that "such a situation of not be continued without dis to the Federal finances." He ief Campaign were an Congress to cut down expenses a afternoon following a lu the interest of the already heard burdened taxpayer but in the el Statler. terest of the very integrity of a finances of the Federal Gover his was the first report \$3,850,000 campaign

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Two Are Caught at Shawnee, Ka After Holdup There, Third in Kansas City.

3y the Associated Press. 1; \$56,142 by the General KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. and \$40,624 by the En Police Headquarters this after the campaign today's sub-ns will provide for the ne-nef agencies for January. (Kan.) State Savings Bank the

By the Associated Press. SHAWNEE, Kan., Dec. 7.-T. men, one of them near death from bullet wounds, were captured not here today, and were identified members of a trio who robbed Shawnee State Savings Bank snawnee state savings bank hour before, escaping fire by we lantes. The men were not iden fied. The third robber escaped forcing Merle Smith to drive h to Kansas City, Mo. Officers said all the money sta

from the bank had been recover from the two captured men. To man who escaped is thought have been wounded. C. A. Braman and his son, W.

Braman, heard the shooting not the bank, and pursued the fleein robbers, whose car overturned an was abandoned. The three mandeered a dairy truck as robbers then fled on foot. Bran brought one them down with a bi

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EER HEARING OPE IN HOUSE! BREWI FIRST WITH ontinued From Page

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RST REPORT anuary, 1933, another type to be laid down down in 1933. e bureau of prohibitio rtment of Justice, \$9,59 ompared with \$10,250,0

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oday's report included \$220,000 Holdup There, Third in Kansas City. the Larger Subscriptions Divi-\$56.142 by the General Divi-SAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7. and \$40,624 by the Employes Headquarters this afternoon ed that Thomas J. Higgin er the "minute plan" adopted e campaign today's subscrip tured the third member

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MR. AND MRS. MIKIO ODA. agencies for January.

CAPTAIN of the Japanese Olympic team in the games in Los Angeles and former world's record holder in the hop, skip and jump, and Eiko Nakamura, daughter of the Japanese Peer, Jyunkuro Nakamura, He has been active in sup- were married recently in Tokio. They are pictured above shortly after the program suggested by the ceremony.

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cial to the Post-Dispatch

ber Co. of St. Louis, \$46,583.

also urged 3.2 per cent beer.

waukee. Wis., chief chemist of the

Pabst Brewery, as the first witness

Representative W. E. Hull (Rep.),

Illinois, co-author of the O'Connor-

Hull beer bill defeated 228 to 169

issued a mandate to Congress to provide for "a palatable beverage

ned appeal of Catholic, Jew- period ranged from \$1 to \$6 a bar-

d Community Fund relief rel. Against Rule on Distribution. Cooke devoted most of his time Archbishep's contribution, to an exposition of the legal as-the "minute plan," will pro-pects of modification. Asked or the needs of the 82 re-gencies for more than four provision in the bill limiting the e-half hours. The cost of sale to bottled beer, Cooke said ing them for one minute that with either 2.75 or 3.2 per Merchant Who Killed Self Left mputed at \$7.33, and cent alcoholic content the beer rs are being asked to fix would still be non-intoxicating and int of their subscriptions that Congress could not consciention mind. aployes of the Guar- tion any more than it could limit & Trust Co. subscribed the distillation of the present bev-

the cartoon character beer containing 3.2 per cent alco- St. Louis Firm Gets Tax Adjust-Capt. Bruce Bairnsfath-ponsible for a \$28 con-the explained, was equal to about 4 the fund. Capt. Bairns- per cent by volume.

Cooke went into various phases ner British army offia new "Old Bill" car- of the measure, noting it "means and auctioned it off Congress will withdraw from the of the English Speak-The proceeds were field of regulation over beer, ale porter, not containing more than the prescribed alcoholic content."
Representative Chindblom (Rep.) ne campaign chairman, Illinois, asked "the difference be-

tween beer and lager beer?" "Lager beer is a beer that has been lagered," Cooke explained. "It how beer was manufactured. He Krueger, commanding is the method of treatment to im-

prove its taste." "You gentlemen know well the uggesting that they vol- Webb-Kenyon Act passed in ibute. Officers of the 1913," he said at another point. "This act was passed to protect dry states from interstate com-

in the House last spring, said that in the recent election the people t from a visiting New less man was added to In his view, th In his view, the Collier bill pro Vincent Callahan, vice of the mercantile unit, "This bill," Cooke repeated, "furnished complete and effective safeguard for protection of states

and communities which don't want this product." On the basis of court decisions, he said, "Congress has a right within reason to determine what is in-FIRST WITNESSES toxicating liquor.'

The witness insisted 2.75 beer was non-intoxicating and cited

cost of manufacturing court decisions in support The committee was given the r at 50 per cent cabe about \$6.26. He cold shoulder by the administration. his figures were Its invitation to the Treasury 'o he expressed it, "con- present witnesses brought none, m an investment point and it was said authoritatively the administration would not go on rec-

ive Hill of Washing- ord. what tax would raise Among prominent spectators was amount of revenue to Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New ent. "We believe," re- York American League baseball "that the \$5-a-barrel club and a New York brewer. ss. We are not pre-tive Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, urged whether a \$4 tax the committee "to write the right kind of a bill," and do it quickly ted Internal Revenue
So great was interest that sevenues that beer acmittee sat with committeemen be-

These revenues circular mahogany table facing the 080,000 in 1914 to a top audience. 000 in 1918. After that Most of the spectators were men, bed to \$41,965,000 in 1920 but there was a fair representation The taxes during this Dr. Alfred J. Schedler of MilAS TRUSTEES FOR SIMMONS GROUP

First National Here and Structure at 18th Street to Chase of New York, Quit as Representatives of Note Holders.

The First National Bank in St Louis and the Chase National Bank of New York have resigned as trustees for holders of Associated Simmons Hardware Companies' notes, it became known today when successor trustees were appointed by Circuit Judge Nortoni.

The Court named L. E. Crandall, vice-president of the Simmons ompanies for many years, and Kenneth Teasdale, an attorney, as trustees. All parties to the pend- be cleared. ing receivership suit consented to their appointment.

The suit asked for the removal of the banks as trustees, and the foundations in order that that charged that they had misused the contract can be let and the work powers of the office for their own started while plans for the supergain to the disadvantage of noteholders. Judge Nortoni was in-formed of their resignation by Rhodes E. Cave, attorney for the It is to be three stories high facing Market street and five stories high wished to withdraw because of the pending litigation.

Crandall, the Court was informed, in the street between Market street nad also been elected president of and Clark avenue. A new tunnel the associated companies, succeed- will be made for connection with ing C. D. Smiley Jr. Crandall will Union Station.

It has been further agreed that

president and trustee.

Foreclosure for the benefit of noteholders is not contemplated at this time, Crandall says, and the moved and replaced until that part of the new building facing the north and east has been completed. Thus facilities will be available for companies will continue in opera- the handling of the mail while the

It was alleged that the bank the West and Southwest. Sidney I. Rothschild. who shot

take for the Federal Government to try to follow the distribution of few cents on the dollar of the unemployed would earn the unemployed would be unemployed wou

they are asking us," the alcoholic content by weight over continues, "for only \$3,- in voluntary gifts. Their in needs beyond this amount from bond issue funds and that 2.75 per cent alcoholic content is too low for companion ship with the other elements."

Beer of this content, he said, was not as "full-bodied or as good" as hear conteining 32 per cent selection.

Two sons and a daughter. Members of the family and business associates said 'they were unable to account for Rothschild's act. They said his financial affairs were in order and his firm, at 1021 washington avenue, had weathered the depression.

National Banks participated in profits from \$600,000 paid as refill an analcing commissions and expenses. Walter W. Smith, president of They said his financial affairs were in order and his firm, at 1021 washington avenue, had weathered that the 1920 issue was in default when the 1923 issue was sold to into agree to Homewood's release vestors or that the trustees had in one ball and he was immediately vestors or that the trustees had in on bail and he was immediately any way misused their authority. Associated Simmons Hardware Companies is a holding firm which Robert Gibson, a Tappan (N. Y.) controlled 23 operating companies lawyer, testified during the trial. when it was organized. Most of They said Homewood was the fa-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Adjustments of income and estate tax anthese have been liquidated, and ther of the child expected to be only a few are now in operation. born of Miss Gibson soon, that he nounced by the Internal Revenue Bureau today included: Gulf Lum-

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The largest of these is the Simmons promised to marry her, but later Hardware Co. in St. Louis. refused. **Before Xmas Sale** All Goods Reduced No Restrictions

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PERICLES KOSKORIS (at left), RESTAURANT man of Boston, naturalized United States citizen from Greece, who in gratitude for citizenship posted notices in his window inviting 200 unemployed persons to a free breakfast every morning during December. Photograph shows him handing out breakfast checks.

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Public Service Co., said such a subway would be useful and esti-

Hooke said the subway could be

built in a year, giving employment Leaky Auto Tops

be the executive head of the companies with all the powers of both president and trustee.

It has been further agreed the present building will not be removed and replaced until that part to about 1250 men. He told a Post Dispatch reporter that he had president and trustee. SECURITY HOLDERS MOVE Dispatch reporter that he had prepared complete plans and specifi-TO SELL OUT TO CITY cations and that he was certain the

There are outstanding about \$5,000,000 in defaulted "gold notes" with the new building. There will be no interruptions so far as facility with tracks ready to operate, is Mayor Miller, Comptroller Noue, President Neuro of Research

trustees had failed to bring the default to the attention of note- United States that a train never to Locust street. There would be the control of the committed states that a train never to Locust street. There would be the control of the committed states that a train never to Locust street. There would be the control of the control holders because the associated com- goes through," said Cochran. stations at Eighteenth, Fourteenth, tee; Daniel Catlin, capitalist,

The Mueck Auto Body Co. 4329 W. PAPIN FRanklin 1481

### EXPECTANT MOTHER SENTENCED TO DEATH

Mrs. Snipes, 29, Convicted of Murder of Policeman at York, S. C.

YORK, S. C., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Beat rice Ferguson Snipes, 29-year-old prospective mother, was convicted yesterday of the murder of Elliott Harris, York County rural policeman. The death sentence is man-datory. She is the first white woman in South Carolina to face the electric chair.

Date for her execution was not fixed pending a hearing on motion for a new trial which her attorneys said probably would be made be-fore Judge Thomas S. Sease tomor-row or Friday.

Mrs. Snipes, seated beside her husband, Clyde Snipes, who also is involved in the crime, received the verdict with little show of emotion. The jury deliberated three hours,

four minutes. Harris was shot to death after he had stopped an automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Snipes were riding near Fort Mill. The officer searched their car for whisky. Finding none, he attempted to arrest pes for reckless driving and driving without a license.

Testimony of both State and de fense witnesses was that Mrs. Snipes and Harris both had their hands on the officer's pistol when

shot four times. Mrs. Snipes, who said Harris had struck her in the mouth and had leveled his pistol at her, said she fired because she was "nervous and

SPARTA, MO., BANK ROBBED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 7. -The Citizens' Bank of Sparta, in Christian County, 25 miles south-\$600 in currency this morning to a

well-dressed youth as he stepped into the bank building, where a retired balance of an issue of \$10,000,000 sold to investors in 1923.

The receivership suit, filed by
Leopold Block of Chicago, holder of a \$500 note, alleged the notes had been in default since Dec. 31,
1730, because of failure to maintain the ratio between quick assets and current liabilities stipulated in the trust indeprive.

Ties for handling the mail at the present location are concerned.

There would be an entrance tunder Eighteenth street between Washington avenue and Olive street, to take into the subway the Page, Olive and Southampton street cars. The subway the fact that St. Louis is the gateway for handling railway mail to

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Lighteenth street to Seventh street to Sevent

The proposed for employes who paid \$5000 a year or less.

current issue of the bulleting for campaign workers whether "we shouldn't die for work pockets for at a few cents on the dollar of the new cents on the dollar of a few cents on the dollar of the new cents on the dollar of the work of the new cents on the dollar of the work of the work of the new cents on the dollar of the work Warrant Against H. H. Van Loan.





### MILLS IN REPORT AGAIN ADVOCATES BRANCH BANKING

Secretary of the Treasury Points Out Weaknesses of the Present System, With Heavy Failures.

HIS EXPLANATION OF PROPOSED SALES TAX

Favors Measure in Form Originally Reported by Ways and Means Group of House Last Session.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Secre

tary of the Treasury Mills, in his annual report released today for publication simultaneously with the President's budget message, gives the details of the administration's The text of the proposal is as

"That those excise taxes which experience has demonstrated are relatively unproductive and give rise to serious administrative dif-ficulties be repealed, and that there be imposed a general manufacturers' excise tax substantially in the form appearing in the bill originally reported by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives during the last session of the Congress. It is estimated that such a measure with the 21/4 per cent rate will yield about \$355,-000,000, assuming a full year of collections, thus making possible the elimination of a number of the un-satisfactory and relatively unpro-

luctive new excise taxes."

Mills adds that what the Treasury is recommending is "not a general sales or turnover tax, with the eral sales or turnover tax, with the lowed too great a proportion of inevitable pyramiding of the tax, their assets to become tied up in but a manufacturers' excise tax, capital commitments, and that in imposed at one point only."
On Cost Side of Ledger.

He calls upon Congress in the present session to stand against all present session to stand against all "These facts," he says, "speak for proposed increases in the cost of themselves. The banking structure government. The revenue act of of the United States needs modi-1932, says Mills, represents a sub- fication."

Mills recommends that upon the ance sheet, Mills says the country statutory requirements for the pe-

Banking System Reform.

The Secretary of the Treasury fiscal year 1934, the first for which joins the President in urging that the banking system of the United the banking system of the United States be reformed. He points out that during the 20 years ending in increase of about \$460,000,000 an increase of about \$460,000,000 and increase of 1920 there was an enormous in-over 1933. crease in the number of banks. In 1900 there were about 14,000 banks, To show the inherent difficulties which was to be effective only unor one for every 5500 of inhabitants; in the making of estimates. Mills til next June, saying if it was conin 1920 there were more than 30,000, contrasts the collections of individ- tinued for another year it would

r one for every 3500.

"This excessive growth in the dar year 1929 with those during the of revenue, reducing the estimated

### 15,780 Taxpayers in \$100,000 Class in 1928; Only 3,142 in 1931

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

OW the income of the nation's taxpayers dwindled in 1930 and 1931 was explained to Congress today in the annual report of Secretary Mills.

The Secretary gave statistics showing how taxpayers, who produced 97 per cent of the income tax, decreased. The class was that which had incomes of \$100,000 or more. In 1928 there

was that which had incomes of \$100,000 or more. In 1928 there were 15,780 such, while in 1930 there were 6152, and in 1931 only 3142.

The number of taxpayers in 1931 having incomes of \$5000 or more decreased 27.1 per cent from 1930. The taxes dropped 1944 her cent with 555 120 per-

49.4 per cent, with 556,120 persons paying \$233,933,000. The greatest drop was in the \$100-000 or more class, which yielded \$107,896,000, as compared with \$237,716,000 the year previous.

nd banking, Mills says the fact

independent unit banks, operating under conditions which make it

difficult for them to diversify their

assets or command adequate man-

agement and resources, is a definite

Recent events disclose, he con-

Tax Estimates Fail.

early as 1927."

can system.

The Secretary said the net income of persons reporting \$5000 or more had dropped from \$16,299,000,000 in 1932 to \$10,199,000,000 in 1931. Income from the sales of real estate, stock, etc., dropped from \$1,843,000,000 in 1928 to \$550,000,000 in 1930 and to \$166,000,000 in 1931, while and to \$166,000,000 in 1931, while losses deducted increased from \$170,000,000 in 1928 to \$978,000,-000 in 1930 and to \$989,000,000 in

Income from salaries and commissions dropped from \$4,-700,000,000 in 1928 to \$4,159,000,-000 in 1930 and to \$3,154,000,000 in 1930. Dividends decreased from \$3,929,000,000 in 1928 to \$3,622,000,000 in 1930 and \$3,154,-\$3,622,000,000 in 1931. Business and partnerships income of \$3,291,000,000 in 1928 decreased to \$1,974,000,000 in 1930 and dropped to \$1,236,000,000 in 1931.

"was due in part to our dual system from \$1,163,000,000 to an estimator state and national banks, and to \$250,000,000. He estimates that the total reva laxity resulting from its comtitive feature. There is no doubt recovery of the country, in part the administrative difficulties in putthe Currency directed attention as

ting the new taxes into effect, and in part the smaller collections than Mills declares that the banking system as thus developed failed to had been anticipated for certain stances, as shown by the fact that It is now estimated, for example in 12 years there have been over 10,000 bank failures, or over one that the tax on brewer's wort will failure for every three active banks in the country in 1920. These failures involved deposits aggregating nearly \$5,000,000,000. yield only \$10,000,000, instead of \$82,000,000, as estimated last May; the tax on checks \$45,000,000, instead of \$78,000,000; the admission tax, \$21,000,000, instead of \$45,000,-000. There has been a further \$60,-Modification Needed. Though he points out that mere size will not of itself guarantee 000,000 reduction in the estimates on account of losses in revenue due

is clear that the vast number of fective date of the new taxes, and to administrative difficulties. Figures on Public Debt. Notwithstanding the large deficits

source of weakness in the Ameri-United States' Government are in The deficits of the depression tinues, that many banks have alyears, he says, should be considered in relation to the record of the whole post-war period. He points some instances commercial and out that, through the large surinvestment banking have become with the fiscal year 1930, the Government in effect accumulated a reserve through accelerated reduction of the public debt. Between

June 30, 1919, and June 30, 1930,

1932, says Mills, represents a substantial accomplishment and was loyally accepted by the people, but "the time has come to make a like effort on the cost side of the ledger."

Resumption in the fiscal year 1934 of normal net reduction in the public debt is now "scarcely feasible," the Secretary continues, but he strongly urges upon Congress the "necessity for balancing the budget for that year, exclusive of expenditures for debt retirement."

Mills recommends that upon the fiscal substantial accomplishment and was fication."

He renews his former recommentation that "trade area branch banking" be adopted for national banking. But the solution of the problem, he adds, must go much deeper. He urges that Congress make use of the extensive data already collected and proceed at once to the drafting of legislation to cure the "fundamental weaknesses" in the end of the fiscal year ready collected and proceed at once to the drafting of legislation to cure the "fundamental weaknesses" in the banking structure.

Discussing the Government's bal ance sheet, Mills says the country statutory requirements for the permanents for th

is only partly effective in the fiscal a billion dollars is represented by year 1933, and he estimates that the

Mills asked Congress to retain the 1-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline.

### FARMERS OPEN **MEETING TO DRAFT** RELIEF DEMANDS

They Get Permission of Curtis and Garner to Present Their Petitions to Congress.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Dirt farmers today obtained assurance of co-operation from Vice Presi-dent Curtis and Speaker Garner and then began to formulate an agricultural relief program for presentation to Congress.

The Farmers' National Relief

Conference assembled at about the time the Farm Board was reporting to Congress that Congres action to increase the farmer's income by increasing agricultural prices is imperative.

enue for the fiscal year 1933 will Tony Rosenberg of Newman Grove, that both state and national authorities have in the past granted bank charters too freely, a condition to which the Comptroller of the fiscal year 1933 will Tony Rosenberg of Newman Grove, be \$2,624,000,000, which is \$474,000, Neb., as temporary chairman, the condition to which the Comptroller of says, reflects the delayed business in Nebraska delegates huddled to-

gether to sing to the tune of "John Brown's Body" the song adopted by the Farmers' Holiday Association of that State.

In one big solid union.

Then all the delegates, catchin the spirit of the occasion, jumpe to their feet and sang lustily the

chorus:
Solidarity forever, solidarity forever, solidarity forever,
For in union we are strong.
250 Delegates Present.
About 250 delegates from every section of the nation heard Rosento heavy sales in advance of the ef-

berg shout that the delegates to the LAST OF MARCHERS LEAVE conference had shown "more determination than representatives to in the fiscal years 1931 and 1932, any other convention ever held Mills says that "the finances of the America." Although the teporary chairman

was dressed in a neat dark blue suit with no vest, most of the delegates were attired in their work clothes, some in overalls. Several women were present.

Among the delegates were five Negro farmers from Fort Lauder

Lem Harris of Washington, the executive secretary, in calling the meeting to order, said it was 'the beginning of the most important farm conference probably ever

"Thirty million persons living on farms are looking to us to adopt a said they were satisfied with the

Attacks "Money Sharks." serted that the farmers were ous duty since Sunday, the hun "threatened with starvation, fore- dreds of Washington officers sough closure and eviction" and are not their rest.
going to be driven off their homes by "a bunch of mortgage sharks."
Before the three-day session conjecting demonstrators yesterday

sent it to the Agriculture Commit- granted for 120 World War vetertee, if that's where it should go." ans among the marchers to remain
As they posed for a picture, Garhere for a few days. Plans were ner shook hands with a delegate, laid by the leaders of this group who was clad in red sweater and to appear before Congress with pe

plow many miles before then."

### DR. AUGUST KLEYKAMP DIES: EVANGELICAL HOME FOUNDER Former Member of Mullanphy Emigrant Fund Board Succumbs

Dr. August Kleykamp, physician founder of the Evangelical Good Samaritan Altenheim at Taylor avenue and Washington boulevard, died yesterday at his home, 2313 University street, of chronic heart disease. He was 74 years

Born in Germany, where he studied at the University of Goettingen, Dr. Kleykamp came to this coun-try in 1885 and soon after established his office at the University street address. He was active in the Evangelical Altenheim Associa-tion and was a former member of tion and was a former member of of Vancouver, B. C., who were in-the Board of Commissioners of the dicted with Armstrong and Her-Bryan Mullanphy Emigrant and

Travelers Fund. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wilhelmina Kleykamp; two sons, notes. Walkup killed himself here Victor E. and Fletcher D. Kley-kamp; and three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Stahl and the Misses Elda and Marie Kleykamp. The funeral will be held Friday at 3:30 p. m. from the Drehmann-Harral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Zion Ceme-

### FUNERAL FOR DR. W. L. O'NEILL Funeral services for Dr. William

L. O'Neill, dentist, who died yesterday of pneumonia at his residence 5043 Ridge avenue, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the Lupton funeral establishment, 4449 Olive street, to Valhalla crematory. He

Convicted Eagles' Officer Gets Civic Welcome on Return to Kansas City



CONRAD H. MANN (at micropl

Minneapolis Editor Buried.

y the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 7.

BACHELOR

\$9 Pool Table

\$13 Auto

KANSAS CITY business man, convicted in United States District Court in New York of using the mails in furtherance of a lottery in benefit of his and other fraternal orders, was welcomed home enthusiastically. He is shown speaking into a microphone on an improvised platform before the railroad station in Kansas City. Behind him is CITY MANAGER H. F. McELROY.

### WASHINGTON FOR HOMES

Funeral services for William Edstrators Pleased With Their Showing in March to gar, for many years manager and editor of the Northwest Miller. were held here Monday. He died

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Trucks Saturday. Edgar, who was 75 headed into the West and South years old, was associated with Hertoday, taking the last of the shout-ing, singing demonstrators for un-planned the distribution of flour

employment relief to their homes.

With a final jeer at the police who had confined them to a pavewho had confined them to a paveemployment relief to their homes.

for the food administration after the United States entered the World War. From 1906 to 1919 he edited and published the Bellman, ment encampment for three days, an illustrated weekly review the men and women piled into their vehicles, stowed away blankets and showing they had made.
Police vigilance was not relaxe

until the last truck was gone, and Harry Lux of Lincoln, Neb., as- then, wearied from almost continu

Mills recommends that upon the retirement of the capital stock of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the amounts repaid to the Treasury shall be applied to the reduction of the public debt.

Banking System Reform

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Wened, a delegation called on Capitol grounds and back again.

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When saked for a mounts added to the public debt amounts added to the public debt cannot be reduced for the next year or two. He points out, however, that the revenue act of 1932 during the depression period, over a billion dollars is represented by assets which will be realized on and the public debt arrange for presenting a petition containing legislative demands after the meeting adjourns Friday.

corduroy pants.

"You boys haven't worked on a and protesting against the eviction farm much more than I have," said the Speaker. "Of course, I quit troops last July 28 after fatal riots. The permission was obtained by The permission was obtained by Emanuel Levine, leader of the so-

called "rank and file veterans." John Pace, leader of the radical left wing during the bonus march will take charge of the 120 men renaining in the city, Levine said.

### ON STAND AGAINST COMPANIONS IN COUNTERFEITING CONSPIRACY

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- A

plot to manufacture a large amount of counterfeit Federal Reserve notes here and distribute them in Latin-American countries was described yesterday in Federal Court by Albert A. Armstrong, San Francisco lithographer.

The testimony was given at the trial of Jose Mayola, engineer of Colombia, and Edward A. Campbell bert L. Walkup, San-Francisco map maker, for conspiracy to manufaclast June while the case was being

presented to the grand jury.

Armstrong, who pleaded guilty at the start of the trial yesterday, testified for the Government that he and Walkup manufactured the bills at Walkup's home and last April Walkup and Mayola went to Panama with \$12,000 worth of the counterfeit money. Walkup, he sadi, was to receive 25 per cent of the face value of what he passed. The witness declared several weeks later Walkup came back to San Francisco and said the "whole thing had gone flat."

To Provide Work for 1000. By the Associated Press. TROUT CREEK, Mich., Dec. 7 had been ill 12 days.

Dr. O'Neill was graduated from the St. Louis University Dental School, served as president of the St. Louis Society of Dental Science ir 1924, and was a member of the St. Louis Dental Society. He had offices in the Metropolitan Building. His widow, two brothers and three sisters survive.

TROUT CREEK, Mich., Dec. 7.

—Saw mills here and at Ewen will begin day and night operation next week to provide lumber required by the General Motors Corporation, J. A. Weidman Jr., president of the Weidman Lumber Co., announced today. Weidman estimated that three sisters survive. BROKER HIT BY AUTOS

Thiru Motorist Sought-Robert A. Ruemeli Suffers

and a third is being sought in the injury of Robert A. Ruemell, 60-year-old flour broker, who was run over in front of the Magnolia Avend a third is being sought in the

year-old flour broker, who was run over in front of the Magnolia Avenue Police Station last night.

Ruemell stepped from the west curb of Grand bonlevard at 6 o'clock into the path of a southbonnd automobile driven by Fred Kraemer, a dyemaker, 6511 Minnesota avenue. Kraemer swerved, and he and his passenger, Joseph Schneider, 5410 Alaska avenue, say the machine missed the pedestrian, who, they explained, slipped and fell on the wet pavement. It was raining at the time.

A second southbound machine,

A second southbound machine,

driven by Dennis Sims, salesman, football game Nov. 25.

Twenty-four boys, without a forms or other protection, part forms or other protection and part forms or other part forms or other part forms or other part forms or other part f over the prostrate man, witnesses state. The driver did not stop.

At City Hospital physicians said Ruemeli had suffered a fractured skull. His office is in the Merchants' Exchange Building.

Ralph Tiemeyer, 12 years old, 3321A Klein street, suffered a fractured skull vesterday avaning when

tured skull yesterday evening when his bicycle collided with an autonobile driven by John Slaner, 811 Bremen avenue, who was turning into an oil filling station at 1112

One car was driven by Depo Constable Harry Blackford of Co ton, who was injured. Others by were: Miss Irene Knichel, phone operator, 3120A South Knighway, riding with Blackfe and Willard Hicks, 16, of Mas

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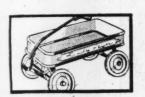
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A cunning baby doll, in a real bathinette, with a complete layette of clothes and toilet

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A real little Junior Apex

Whee-e-e-e! Here it comes, whizzing around the curves - through the tunnel bell ringing, round, and round, and round. The engine of this Mechanical Train Set is so strong that it will carry the train around the track thirteen times without rewinding. It's painted in bright colors—and it's exactly the kind of a gift that any little boy would love to find under the Christmas tree. And notice that it's complete with all the necessary accessories.



Coaster Wagons Heavy pressed steel body, with roll on top and bottom; ber-tired wheels, .\$2.98



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Stroller Animals Bears and dogs, on strong steel frames, with rubber-tired wheels and steering handle—



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Luxuriously enriched with imported dark laces. In heaven blue, tea rose and flesh.

Slips Of fine French crepe or crepe de chine. In 4-gore style, tailored or trimmed with imported French tinted laces and Alencon type laces.

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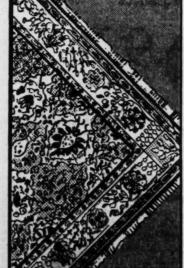
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Pajamas in cost or pull-on
style. Tie string trousers.

57C
Sizes 6 to 16.......

Boys' New Knickers Full lined, full cut boys' better Knickers in fine quality woolens, fancies, tweeds, etc. Sizes 8 to 16 years

Boys' Play Suits Regular 79c quality. Sturdily made of fine quality covert cloth, pincheck and hickory cloth. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

**Boys' Lined Knickers** Well made Knickers, fully cut, full lined in fancies and tweeds; knitted cuffs. Sizes 8 to 15 years...

**Boys' New Longies** Neatly tailored Longies of fine durable materials in new grays, tan and brown mixtures. Collegiate style. Sizes 10 to 18 years.. **Boys' All-Wool Longies** 

**Boys' Lumberjacks** 

All-wool Lumberjacks in color-ful plaids and checks; elastic waistband; warm and practical. Sizes 6 to 16 years......

Suede-Cloth Lumberj'ks



**New Shiny Felts** .00

They actually sell for \$1.88. A grand collection of new styles ... Plenty of turbans. Amazing for quality and value. Up to the minute smartness and freshness.

Nugents "CASH" Basement

Be Practical! Give Her a Coat for Xmas!

# Girls' New Coats

A wide assortment of girls' Coats in many different styles and colors. Cape sleeves, shawl collars, fur trim, some with hats to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls \$3.84 to **\$5 Coat Sets** \$2.69

Genuine Polartex Coat Sets, leather belt and cuff trim. All warmly lined. Tan and gray, also navy chinchilla Coat Sets. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Silk Frocks \$2.84

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### Silk Slips and Undies

Daintily Lace Trimmed for Gift Giving!

Here is a brand-new assortment of those lovely lingerie pieces that every miss or woman wants for herself . . . Bias cut slips, sizes 34 to 44. Chemise, sizes 32 to 44. Dance Sets, sizes 32 to 36. These garments beautifully lace trim-med and embroidered, **Extra-Size Princess Slips** 

proof hem; flesh and tearose. 46 to 52. Bias-Cut Rayon Pajamas

Women's one-piece Glove-Silk Appliqued Pajamas. New light pastel shades. Wide trouser bottoms with tie at waistline. Sizes

Built-up shoulder broadcloth Slips, hemstitched edge. Six-inch shadow-

Cream color "Verna" Union Suits. Made of fine grade combed cotton yarn. Built-up shoulders, no sleeve, cuff knee, rayon stripe. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's

"Verna"

Union Suits

Step-Ins. Glove silk, appliqued and lace trimmed. Regular and extra sizes. Nugents "CASH" Basement

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Downtown Store Only



300 Needle Silk Hose Prs. \$1

99c New pastel colors, cape, puff and sleeve-Regularly 50c. First quality, silk from top to toe. Mock fashion-ed. New dark shades. less styles. New skirt effects. Sizes 7 to 14 Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Girls' Rayon

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Spreads

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Coat, Vest and \$ 2 Pair Knickers rials in smart pattern and two pairs of fully ers. Sizes 7 to 14 year

\$4.98—13-Piece Hemstitched Imported

Full-Fashioned—Picot-Top

### Silk Chiffon Hose

Hurry With Your Gift List and Don't Forget Yourself!



Girls' Rayon 300 Needle Taffeta Silk Hose Spreads 4 Prs. \$1

for Xmas!

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Patents, Kaffirs, Brown Kids, Black Suedes, Brown and Beet Root Suedes! Low, medium and high heels. You'll want several pairs.

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Actual 59c to 77c Values! . .

Beautiful new sheer chiffon weight Hose. Regardless of many washings they retain their exquisite dullness. Shades of Taupe-Mist, Duskbrown, Nomad, Dovebeige; sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

New Out-Size Chardonize Silk Hosiery Hosiery 17¢ Pr.

57¢ Pr. Women's 28c fine quality Rayon Hose in a beautiful display of Full-fashioned, picot top. Elastic lisle welt.
Duskbrown, dark gunmetal, taupe-mist, dusk,
etc. Sizes 9 to 10½. popular dark colors. Sub-standards. Sizes

Nugents "CASH" Basement

81/2 to 10.

**Boys' Fine Grained Leatherette** 

# Sheeplined



Sizes 81/2 to 10.

.69 Windproof Rainproof!

Warm, practical are these grained black leatherette Coats, knitted wristlets, double-breasted style. Allaround belted. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

**Boys' \$1 Novelty Suits** Neatly tailored Novelty Suits, wash tops of solid colored broadcloths and fancies, wool shorts. Sizes 3 to 9....

Boys' New \$2.98 to

\$4.98 Overcoats

**Boys' New 4-Piece Winter Suits** 

Coat, Vest and \$7.94 2 Pair Knickers

Neatly tailored of durable mate-

All New Styles \$ 1 .88 Winter Wear! All-wool Coats, fully lined in smart new checks, stripes and plaids. Sizes 8 to 12. Also Juniors' Coats in many styles. Sizes 3 to 8. rials in smart patterns. Coat, vest and two pairs of fully lined knickers. Sizes 7 to 14 years.



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Actual \$2.99 Values

We're setting new value-giving rec-

ords with smart new up-to-the-minute

Dresses at a low price. Tailored of

plaid combinations, rough crepes and many new cloth materials. Sizes 14 to 52.

**Smart New Silk** 

DRESSES



25c Ties 17c

Open-end four-in hand Ties in a wide array of new pat-terns. Some rayon tipped. Others wool lined. Basement



**New Rayon** Pillows 77c 94c Make ideal Christ-

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**Knit Suits** 

Sample Suits of styles and nodels selling from \$3.95 to \$6.95. Suits consist of skirt, blouse and jacket. All shades. Misses' sizes 16-20.

\$1.98 "Hug-Me" Tights All-wool knit \$1.29 in solid colors of orchid, gray and black. All **Nugents Basement** 



"Weile" **Radio Tubes** 49c

Men's 25c

**Kerchiefs** 

3 for 39c

Men's white and

6% Merchandise Rebate Coupon on these. Nos. 226, 227, 280, 224, 245 and 171A. Guaranteed six months. Tubes tested free.



### Men's Needs at Savings!

Men's \$1.00 Pajamas

Broadcloth Pajamas in coat style; elastic back trousers. White, tan, green and peach. Frog trimmed. All sizes... Men's \$1.69 Gloves

Lined end unlined capeskin Gloves. Fleeced lined and strong-ly made. Sizes 7½ to 10½ in the group. Special...... Men's 69c to \$1.29 Scarfs 69c to \$1.29 Mufflers in square, reefer and ascot styles. Beautiful assortment of patterns and colors......

Men's 50c Neckwear Open end four-in-hand Ties, boxed in Christmas boxes. Hand tailored, silk tipped, wool lined. Finest materials.

Men's 29c Hosiery

Men's 39c Hosiery 

Men's \$1.69 Sweaters All-wool Slip-Over Sweaters in reck style. New Fall and Winter olors, black, tan, green and blue.

**Men's Union Suits** 

Shirts and Shorts, 6 for Fancy and solid color broadcloth Shorts with balloon seat, elastic inserts. Shirts of cotton yarn. Sizes 30 to 46.....

Men's 89c Pajamas

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### Sale of Corsettes

Models Selling for \$1.95 to \$7.50

Samples and a special purchase · Girdles . . . . . from a nationally known maker • Step-Ins . . . . . whose name we are not permitted

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Nugents "CASH" Basement-DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY



Absolutely the lowest price in our memory on a full-size dinner cloth with 12 matching napkins. Of fine grade all-linen damask, attractively patterned and colored borders.

90x108 Swiss 7-Pc. Linen Lace Spreads Luncheon Sets Bates Spreads

A sensational Base-Day special! Full-size, gorgeous imported Swiss Spread with embroidered de-

88c

All-linen 7-piece Luncheon Sets con-sisting of 50x50-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Linen crash with col-ored borders.

Beautiful Jacquard

patterns with scal-loped ends. Solid-color grounds of rose, blue green, orchid white. Full size.

\$1.29 Double

**Metal Rods** 

New \$2.98

\$1.66

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# Priscilla Curtains

Actual 89c to \$1 Values.

Just 300 pairs of these excellent quality cushion dot marquisette Priscilla Curtains. Ecru and cream tints. Also some Point d'Esprit dots. 21/4 yards long. Tie-backs to match.

New 36-Inch Cretonnes, Yd.

200 Point 88c to \$1.00 **Rayon Damask** Venise Panels

\$ 1.54 Ea. Latest importation from Switzerland. 45

inches wide and 21/4 yards long. For bedrooms, living rooms and sunrooms.

57° Yd.

50-inch rayon Drapery Damask in newest weaves of novelty and Shakari weaves. Many colors.

94c Ea. Have Fleur de Lis Motif in center and on each end. Complete with all fixtures.



Actual \$25 Values

Finer fabrics, better made Coats, newer styles at a popular price. Fashioned of suede-like crepes, basket weaves, crepe woolens and new sport mixtures; richly fur trimmed. All sizes 14 to 52.

**Sports and Dress** COATS

Nugents "CASH" Basement Also Uptown and Wellston Stores \$2.98 Wool-Filled Comforts \$1.69

Part-Wool Blankets \$2.88 Pr. Extra large size 5-lb. Blankets of finest wool and cotton. Block plaids, in a variety of colors.

49c Linen Guest Towels

29c Hand embroidered and cut work Guest Towels of a fine grade all-linen crash. Make lovely gifts.

\$1.69 Tie-and-Dye Scarfs

98c Handsome colorful velvet Scarfs in hand colored pat-terns. Silk fringed ends. 18x54-in, size.

Shadow Lace Panels \$1.54

Just 200 of these shadow lace Panels in the ecru tint, in 3 patterns; 54x2½ yards long. Suitable for any room. \$2.98 Italian Damask

Spreads \$1.98 Beautiful damask Spreads with lustrous woven Jacquard pat-terns; fringed ends in rose, blue, green, orchid, gold, white.

200 Rayon Lace Panels \$1.97 Ea.

45x2½ yards and 45x2½ yards long. Fine selection of patterns. Will make ideal Xmas gifts. **Pure Fruit** Preserves

24C Jar 2-1b. jar black-berry, plum, apricot, strawberry, p e a c h. Just 400 jars to sell. No phone orders.

5000 Bars P. & G. Soap

10 Bar. 24c P4

Women's Dresses \$1

Women's and misses' Dresses of fine silks and ray-ona. Also new prints. Limit of one to a customer. No mail or phone orders. Women's

Winter Coats \$5 New 1932 Coats in sports and fine fur-trim med styles. Limit of one to a customer. No mail or phone orders.

9 A.M. to 11 ONLY 52x52-In. Crash Cloths 39c

S9c luncheon Cloths, handsome hand blocked pat-terns on a fine quality crash. 9 A.M. to 11 ONLY

Giris' Wash Dresses 19c

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New Rayon Hosiery 10c m.

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### PHILADELPHIA CITY EMPLOYES TO BET PART OF BACK PAY cision Made After Judge at Hear-ing Charges Treasurer With Juggling Funds. the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.-A fev hours after Judge Harry S. McDevitt said yesterday in open court that "the city treasurer is juggling the city's funds," officials agreed to distribute at least a portion of back pay due police and firemen. City and county employes have not been paid since early in November, with the Nov. 15 and Dec. 1 semi-

monthly payrolls due. The agreement to start paying followed hearing on a taxpayers' suit by S. Davis Wilson to compel payment of the belated municipal payrolls out of the \$8,000,000 depos-ited against sinking fund charges. The money to be paid policemen and firemen will come from the This fund would be an unemploy-"free fund," and totals about half of the \$1,202,000 needed for the Nov.

and placed them in an active account to meet general obligations. boom times when premium receipts To which City Solicitor Smyth, who was representing Kemp, replied: "In my opinion as City Solicitor the Treasurer has no right to take

money from the inactive account for general payments."

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If you want quick relief from a cold, Bill Would Set Up Mercantile Credgo back to first principles and use something you know does the busi-ness—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A THING WELL: to knock a cold in a proposed in a bill introduced yesterfiffy, not to cure a hundred differ- day by Representative Leavitt

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Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

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(Rep.), Montana. The Corporation would set up mercantile credit corporations in the 12 Federal Reserve districts to make the loans.

Loans by the corporation to construction projects that are not self-liquidating were proposed in an amendment to the act setting up the corporation, by Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois.

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Newest importation from Europe—Micro-Midget FORTI-PHONE, unquestionably the smallest and lightest of any hearing aid ever produced!

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# FOR BUSINESS URGED

Harvard Professor Suggests Accumulation of Funds to Offset Future Depression.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-To minimize the effects of future depressions, Prof. Sumner H. Slichter of Harvard proposed today that in-dustry in boom times, establish a reserve fund in Federal Reserve Banks. His proposal was made at an economic round table of the American Society of Mechanical

Treasurer George E. Kemp admitted he had drawn checks on the "inactive" sinking fund account, in Federal Reserve Banks. This, he said, would mean that during exceeded benefit payments, funds would move from the commercial

nto the Reserve Banks. One result would be to check a tendency of banks at such times to permit an excessive expansion of redit. It is probable at some stages that the funds would flow into the Reserve Banks too rapid-ly. The Reserve Banks could offset this by investing more heavily

n securities.
In depression the funds would low back from the Reserve Banks to commercial banks. This would help the commercial banks to keep down their indebtednes sto the Reserve Banks. The result would be to make credit easier at the time

### R. F. C. AID IS PROPOSED

FOR RETAIL MERCHANTS it Corporations in Federal Reserve Districts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Aid for retail merchants from the Reconscientific formula made to do ONE struction Finance Corporation was (Rep.), Montana. The Corporation

Sabath (Dem.), Illinois.

An amendment to the Home Loan Bank act to facilitate loans to home wners was proposed by Representative Cochran (Dem.), Missouri. The Leavitt bill provides that the regional mercantile credit corporans have a capital of \$5,000,000 each to be guaranteed by the Renstruction Corporation.

"We have given aid to banks, railroads, industry and about everything else but the small merhants," Leavitt said. "Up to the last year or so, the merchant has been able to extend almost unlimited credit because his creditors his credit has been cut to 30 days and he must expect payment on his bill in that time. That means that ing on credit that must run longer

### 21 INDICTED FOR KLAN RAID ON COMMUNIST GATHERING

at Long Beach, Cal., Are Kept Secret. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Twenty-

Track Pants and Shirts, 5 for ne persons were indicted yester-BOYS' 25c grade; pants of vat-dyed broadcloth \$1 day by the county grand jury in in fancy stripes and pat-terns; shirts of fine elastic rib police said was a Ku Klux Klan ald on a Communist gathering knit: 8 to 16. there Nov. 16. Full-Fashioned Hose, 2 Pairs

The indictments, which were secret, named, police said, some of the 16 suspects arrested after a night raid at the home of David Milder, where police said the Communists were in session.

After surrounding the house and planting a burning cross on the lawn, the raiders broke in and attacked four persons, including Milder and his wife. Postmaster Perishes in Fire. By the Associated Press.

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 7.-Edward

White, Postmaster at Principlo

was burned to death yesterday

Furnace, 10 miles south of here

when his store was destroyed.

Boys' 69c Shirts and Blouses

High-grade broadcloth. new fancy patterns, solid colors and white: Shirts are samples; also but-ton - on blouses; all sizes in the lot.

\$1.49 New Lace-

**Trimmed Silk** 

**Costume Slips** 

Priced \$1

Bias-cut-V-neck and bodice-

top styles: flesh and tea rose:

gifts. Shop early.

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slight seconds.

rayon and lisle mixed;

Plain shades; reinforced heels and toes; sizes up to 111/2 in the lot; firsts

Men's Hose, 11 Pairs for

Rayon and cotton mixed; \$1

Men's Novelty Hose, 8 Pairs

New novelty patterns and designs; reinforced heels \$1

and toes; sizes 10 to 12; slight seconds of 25c grade.

Dolls, 2 for ...

Full composition body: mov-

able head, arms and limbs; fully dressed; 15½ inches

Men's \$1.99 Blanket Robes

Stripes and checks in light and dark shades; shawl collars and pock-

ets; medium and large sizes.

sleeve, ankle length

style; ecru color; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 69c Union Suits, 2 for

Elastic rib knit; long \$1

Women's; chiffon or light weights; many have run stop hems; all rein-

forced; sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Some

Baby Boys' \$1 Suits, 2 for

Fine broadcioths; hand-embroidered; button-on \$1

and have drawn work; 1 to 6

Men's Part-Wool Sweaters

Heavy shaker knit; coat style with or without \$1

Men's 33c Track Pants, 4 for

Vat-dyed broadcloths; \$1

shawl collars; sizes 36 to

stripes, also solid colors; sizes up to 42.

very slight irregulars.

style; some handmade

Adorable

dom heather shades; sizes 10 to 12.

sizes 101/2 to 111/2.

and seconds.

izes 34 to 42; make lovely

fringe.

Men's Wool Hose, 6 Prs.



### Boys' & Girls' Fleece-Lined **Cape Gloves** 2 Pairs \$1

Cape leather in one-button or slip-on styles; stitched backs; black and brown; sizes 3 to 7; irregulars, but excellent values.



60x60 Inch 54x72 Inch Colorful Cloths f fine quality lapanese cotton crepe ... printed in several new designs; all fast colors.

Japanese

Cloths

Collar - attached style; blue, green and white; sizes 14 to 17; tailored 10 to 12 in lot : very Men's Fancy Hose, 6 Pairs Men's Flannelette Pajamas Firsts and seconds of 25c to 35c grades; rayon or

Amoskeag Pamela flan-nelette in fancy patterns \$1 and checks; slipover or button-front styles; sizes A to D. Men's 25c Lisle Hose, 8 Pairs Boys' \$1.69 Wool Sweaters

V-neck, slipover style; plain shades with border effects; baby shaker knit; sizes 28 to 36. Boys' \$1.69 Wool Knickers High-grade wool suitings and tweed effects; full \$1

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for

blouse knee with knitted wool cuff bottoms. Boys' \$1.69 Blanket Robes In patterns boys like; \$1 lar and pockets; sizes 8

Child's 20c Stockings, 8 Pairs Full length ribbed Stockings; many are ribbed to toe; some very slight irregulars.

Boys' Golf Hose, 5 Pairs Three - quarter length; fancy patterns with plain color, turnover knitted cuffs; sizes 8 to 11. Women's Heavy Hose, 4 Pairs

Wool, rayon and cotton mixture; mock fashioned: seamless foot; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Women's Service Hose, 2 Prs. Rayon and lisle; mock fashioned; seamless foot; sizes 8½ to 10½; slight irregulars.

Rayon Underwear, 4 for Women's Bloomers, panties and step-ins; tailored styles; flesh color; regular sizes.

Child's U'Suits, 3 for Winter weight; slightly fleeced; button front, \$1 drop seat; long sleeve, ankle length or short sleeve, trunk and knee lengths; 4 to 12. Women's Ribbed U'Suits, 3 for White cotton; built-up shoulder; tight knees; underarm shields; sizes

Girls' \$1 Pajamas, 2 for

ettes; two-piece style; \$1 Floral patterned Flannel-

fancy trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14.

Crib Blankets, 3 for

For baby cribs; nursery designs; pink or blue; stitched borders; 30x40 inches.

# ix, Baer & Fulle Do Rayon Combinations, 3 for Children's; some built-up shoulders; trunk knee; flesh only; sample sizes.

Large-Size Rayon Undies, 2 for Bloomers and panties; \$1 double gussets; flat locked seams; flesh color. Tots' \$1.39 Beret Sets Slipover wool Sweater with beret to match; tan, blue, navy and red. Sizes 2 to 6.

1932 Mixed Nuts, 6 Lbs. ..

Mixture of high-grade Nuts including large Brazils, California walnuts, pecans, Peerless almonds and Naples filberts.

Tots' Jersey Snow Suits One-piece Suit with hel-met to match; tan and red; sizes 2 to 6 years.

49c Panty Frocks, 3 for Tots'; fine prints; short sleeved; some smocked; \$1 French style panties; sizes 2 to 6.

Toddlers' Print Frocks, 2 for Some sheers, others fine prints; new styles with \$1 sash backs; hand smock-ed and embroidered; 1 to 3 yrs.

Tots' \$1.50 Beacon Bathrobes Ribbon or cord trimmed; \$1 tions; sizes 2 to 6. Babies' Madeira Dresses, 2 for

Hand scalloped embroided top and bottom; set-in sleeves; with or without collars; sizes to 2 years. Tots' Jersey Jumper Dresses

Tan, navy, red and green wool Jersey Jumper with plaid blouse; puffed sleeves; sizes 2 to 6.

### Beautiful brocaded rayon and cotton mixed, satin finished Sicilian Damask; rust, red, green, rose and gold Corded 'Holland' Shades, 3 for

69c-50-In. Damask, 2 Yards

Irregulars of 75c quality: \$1 ecru, pongee, linen colors or white; 36x72 inches. 7-Piece Linen Crash Sets

54x70-inch cloth and six napkins to match; hemmed; green, blue and yellow borders; all fast color. 53-In. Linen Crash Cloths, 2 for Heavy weight; neatly hemmed; deep pink, blue, green and yellow borders.

All fast color. 72x90 Hemstitched Cloths Made of bleached, cotton damask; woven in attractive floral designs; hemstitched hems.

Linen Table Damask, 2 Yards 64 inches wide; made of \$1 fine flax; cream color; choice of several floral patterns.

### \$1.50 Foundation \$1 Garments .....

Side hook Girdles in fourteen and sixteen in ch lengths; rubber step-ins with zipper fastening; cor-setalls with or without boned inside belts; front clasp girdles.

Girls' \$1.50 Wool Frocks Jerseys, crepes and flan-nels; smart, youthful \$1 styles; also cotton pongee and broadcloth dresses; 7

Girls' Wool Jersey Sweaters Coat style; V-neck, two pockets; new shades with contrasting colored borders on sleeves and bottom; sizes 30 to 36.

Women's

49c Silk

Scarfs

3 for \$1

Long Silk Scarfs

in scores of col-

orful combina-

tions; may be worn in a bow

or in Ascot style; ideal for gift giv-

54x70 Hemst'd

**Tablecloths** 

to Sell at . 1

Excellent - wearing, all - linen,

silver-bleached damask Cloths

patterns. Neatly hemstitched



**79c Toy** Tea Sets Hand Painted 2 sets \$1

Set has 4 cups; compart ment; creamer, sugar bowl and teapot with lids; hand-painted floral designs.

### **Full-Fashion Chiffon Hose** 3 Pairs \$1

Pure-thread silk with silk picot tops; high spliced heels; cra-dle soles; wanted shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Slight seconds.

\$1 Wool

Jumper

Dresses

2 for \$1

jerseys in built-

Sizes 8 to 14. No

phone orders.

please.



Tots' 3-Pc. **Wool Jer**sey Suits

Reg. \$1.95 . . \$1 Lined, wool jersey trousers, broadcloth waist and slipover sweater to match trousers; sixes 2

Memorial Christmas Wreaths \$1.49 Lin. Table Damask, Yd. Ruscus and holly — pine cones — gold and silver color leaves with pine cone and many others. heavy weight. 50-Inch Drapery Damask, Yd.

Plain or brocaded reps; spiral weaves or two-tone brocaded Damask; reversible; rayon and cotton mixed. Shad. Warp Cretonnes, 7 Yds

Five patterns; light or dark grounds; 36 inches wide; perfect goods, cut from the bolt. 64x63 Hemst'd Cloths, 2 for

Fine, bleached, cotton damask; have neat fast colored borders; very

70 inches wide—bleached, Irish linen satin Damask; \$1 woven in floral patterns; 51-In. Italian Gilt Covers

Hemstitched Napkins, 12 for 14-inch luncheon Napkins of fine, silver bleached \$1 damask; woven in neat floral patterns.

Bleached Bath Towels, 12 for Soft, spongy terry cloth with fast colored \$1

SPECIALLY

Beautiful Covers, im-ported from Italy; two attractive designs; heav-ily knotted fringe, all around.

Waterproof Felt Base; \$1 two and three yard widths; tile and block effects; slight secondsof 49c grade.

So desirable for small rooms, large halls, etc.; popular and serviceable, hit-and-miss style. SELECTED

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20-In. Hemst'd Napkins, 6 for All linen, silver bleached All linen, silver bleached \$1

42x36 Pillowcases, 10 for Good wearing, bleached, Pillowcase muslin; hem-med; softly finished.

floral designs.

3-Lb. Wool Batts, Each 72x90-inch; right size and weight for full size quilts; limited quantity, so shop early.

74x84 Plaid Blankets, Each Heavy weight; neatly bound; many different colored plaids to choose

New Kapok, 4 Lbs. for Imported from Java; just in time to fill your gift cushions you're making; packed in one pound bags. 24x46-In. Bath Towels, 6 for

Bleached, heavy weight terry cloth with deep, \$1 fast colored borders; neatly hemmed. 3-Lb. Cotton Batts, 2 for Stitched Cotton Batts in

72x90-inch size; just the right weight for quilts. 81x99 Bleached Sheets, 2 for Very durable and serviceable quality Sheets; \$1

80x105 Colonial Spreads Scalloped—in green, yellow, orchid and blue; all \$1 fast color.

Hemstitched Cases, 6 for Made of fine, bleached, softly finished sheeting; \$1 42x36 inches.

42-In. Pillow Tubing, 8 Yards Softly finished, bleached Pillow Tubing; 2000 yds. \$1 at this low price.

Colonial Patch Quilts Scalloped bound ends; many differently colored combinations; for large size beds; very slight irregulars.

15c Long Stock-\$1 ings, 10 Prs...

Child's wide ribbed cotton Stockings; reinforced heels and toes; fast color; sizes Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds.

4x7-Ft. Rag Rugs, Each

\$1.98 Chenille Rugs, stls' \$1.59 Bathrobes blanket Robes with trimming; one pock-lk cord tie; rose, blue and orchid; 8 to 1 24x48-inch; washable; reversible; fringed ends; blue, black, orchid and gold colors.

Girls 69c Frocks, 2 Porto Rican Gowns, 2 fo Cotton pongees and made, appliqued and broadcloths in prints, pidered; flesh, stripes and floral de

signs; sizes 7 to 14. Girls' \$1.95 Wool Smelette Gowns, 2 fo

Tuck-in styles; flannels, sen's; new stripes; senta crepes and wool crepes; pleated or gored; cut, nicely made; ar and extra sizes.



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Pure silk, light weights finish; so popular for frocks and jumpers; plan to select early.

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WOMEN'S LINENS; with a colored woven cords; hand wow WOMEN'S LINENS; white

PHENOMENAL VALUES Boys' \$5.98 Grade LEADER \$1.59 DAMASK COFFEE





Lumberjacks Part Wool Fancy plaids, button fronts and tight elastic bottoms; suitable

bottoms; suitable for school or play. Sizes 8 to 16.



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Lustrous satin finished Sicilian damask of rayon and cotton mixture, satesn lined, pinch pleated; crinoline tops; tis-backs; wanted colors. 50 inches wide; 2½ yards long.

4 Lbs. 66c Same good quality that is offered monthly at

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Style SHOES Pumps Ties Straps

\$2.00 Smart, fine-fitting Shoes, developed in soft black or brown kid; Cuban, boulevard and high heels. Sizes 3 ½ to 8, A to C. HANDE

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**Women's D'Orsay Slippers** 

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**Axminster** and

**Velvet Rûgs** 

27x52 and \$1 27x54 In. . . . \$1

27x54-in fringed, wool Velvet Rugs in allover patterns— 27x52 Axminsters with color-ful mottled centers and bor-ders on ends. No mail and

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Tots' \$1

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Frocks

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Fine prints and broadcloths, hand smocked and embroidered.

French panties to match; short sleeved. Sizes 2

Imp. 20-Pc. Toy Tea Sets

Set includes 4 cups, 4 \$1 saucers, 4 plates, cake plate, nappy, bowl, creamer, sugar bowl and teapot with lids. Hand painted design.

Women's Silk Scarfs, 2 for

French silk crepes; tub-ular style; Chanel or self fringed; gay color com-binations; also black and white; slight irregulars of \$1 grade.

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs, 10 for

Plain white; large size; \$1

24x48 Chenille Rugs, 2 for Heavy, reversible; made with colorful borders; \$1

blue, green, orchid, rose and gold.

Bag and Gloves, Both for

Choice of a pair of \$1
Gloves and a bag or two
pairs of gloves or two
bags; bags in flat or pouch
styles; gloves are plain or fancy

Extra Size Silk Undies

\$1.59 quality — French silk crepe chemise and step-ins; beautifully lace trimmed; flesh and tearose.

Fancy Rayon Pillows, 2 for

Brocaded rayons in several attractive designs; rayon taffeta backs;

corded edges; 18 inches square; desired colors.

fringed ends; choice of

to 6 years.

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Rayon Pajama Ensembles

Women's \$1.39 Silk Lingerie

All silk French crepe chemise and dance sets; daintily embroidered and

\$1.59 Silk Pongee Pajamas

Women's; one and two piece styles; print trimmed; small, medium and

New Pinafore Aprons, 3 for

Smart, new tea and sewing Aprons; fast color prints; slipovers with tie

Women's Wash Frocks, 2 for

80 - square percales in lovely fast color prints; short sleeved; sizes 16 to

Women's 16- \$1

Rainproof; some with two

inch Ottoman borders; am-ber color fancy handles, tips

and top to match; black, navy and green.

69c Broadcloth Hoovers, 2 for

Blue and green with white collars and cuffs: \$1

also all - white; short sleeved; women's sizes 36 to 44.

Women's \$1.95 Wash Frocks

Rayon and cotton prints in many unusually smart styles; long or short sleeved; sizes 16 to 44.

Rib Umbrellas

large sizes.

lace trimmed; regular sizes.

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Girls' \$1.95 Wool S melette Gowns, 2 for Tuck-in styles; flannels, senta crepes and wool crepes; pleated or gored; cut, nicely made; t and extra sizes

Piece Truth Men's Sheet and Leat Case Sets Slipp 3-Piece \$1 Leather

Soles . nch Sheet and two owcases; made of hed Truth sheeting, guared to give two years' good to 12; b

Pairs dren's Black All-Sil Rough Weav 39-In. Crepe Yards \$1 for

Pure silk, light weight; finish; so popular for frocks and jumpers; plan to select early.

39c Porto Rican Gowns, 4 for Women's; appliqued and piped; flesh and white; \$1 sizes 16 and 17.

Women's \$1.59 Sweaters Lovely knit slipovers; round, crew and V necks long or short, puffed sleeves; wine, green, brown and blue; 34 to 40.

S.B.F. Toilet Paper, 24 Rolls Good quality Toilet Tissue: guaranteed 1000 \$1 sheet rolls.

Women's \$1.59 Wool Skirts Senta crepes in gored or pleated styles; button trimmed; brown, navy, wine, green and black; sizes 26 to 32.

Fleeced-Lined Gloves, 2 Pairs Women's fabric; tan or brown; excellent for driving or outdoor wear;

\$1.00 Leather Bags, 2 for Underarm styles with zipper pockets. Also wool crepes and keratol bags; black and brown.

Women's \$1.49 \$1 Rubber Gaiters No buttons, hooks or slides —just pull-on; fits snues around ankle; black or brown; fit all heels; sizes 3½ to 8.

Gift Novelties, 2 for Pajama cases, lingerie \$1 puffs or pin cushions; fancy garters, etc.; various col-

Warner's F'cy Bandettes, 2 for Cream lace, tearose satin and knit rayons in new uplift styles; also pink crepes; in pocket style; sizes 32 to 38.

Women's

Cape or

Lambskin

Gloves

Special \$ 1

Slip-ons or nov-elty turn-back cuffs; fancy and tailored stitched

backs; black, brown and light colors; 6 to 8.

36-In. Broadcloth, 12 Yards Highly mercerized: \$1 white and beautiful solid colors.

36-In. Flannelette, 11 Yards Heavy, fleeced; light and dark colorings; cut from full bolts.

Men's Rainproof Umbrellas 10-rib frames; covered with heavy, mercerized cloth; have Prince of Wales handles.

\$1.95 and \$2.95 \$ 1 Imp. Sweaters Tots; made of fine Austra-lian wool; hand sewn; slip-over or coat styles; most all are in street shades. Sizes

Chamois Fabric Gloves, 2 Prs. Women's; fancy slipon. cuff and flared styles; \$1 plain tailored and em-broidered backs; black and colors; sizes 51/2 to 8. Stainless Flatware, 10 for

Knives and forks with stainless steel blades and \$1 prongs; Yankee bolsters; Catalin handles in onyx, ivory, iade and yellow colors. Large Stuffed Animals

Fur fabric covered; including standing black "Scotty Dog", and sitting dogs, elephants, and teddy bears.
All have crying voice. Twill Back Velveteen, 2 Yds. Remnants of \$1.49 quality; heavy pile, twill back; navy and black; 36 inches wide.

All-Silk Flat Crepe, 2 Yards Heavy weight, soft lus-trous finish; firm, even texture; street, pastel and evening shades.

Women's \$1.95 Sports Dresses One and \$ 1 Novelty knits with high-accent-ed waistline, lat-est neck and

sleeve details; wine, green, blue and brown. 14-20,

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Printed \$ 1

Also Japanese rayon coats in beautiful patterns —all-wool chal-

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Rayon mixed flat Crepe in pastel shades and white; firmly woven and softly finished.

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Printed percales in a host of patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide; cut from full bolts.

Men's Cambric 'Kerchiefs, 36

pastel colors and print borders.

Plain white or with daintily printed borders, midget, hemstitched

Women's \$1.59 **Bathrobes** Cord Trims \$1 Satin or

New, attractive, warm robes with pockets and shawl colmedium and large sizes.

Men's 79c Rayon Scarfs for \$7 Full size squares of rayon crepe —variety of new patterns and de-

signs; light and dark shades; every one first every one quality.

\$1 Silk Flat Crepe, 11/2 Yds. Beautiful new shades, also pastels, plenty of black and white; fine, firm and white; fine, firm quality; 39 inches wide.

Rough Weave Crepes, 2 Yds. Woven of fine rayon; \$1 solid colors; 39 inches

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Woolens Coatings, suitings and dress weights; all 54 in. wide; the very newest kinds. Remnants.

50-Inch Tan Sateen, 10 Yards Remnants of 29c grade; lustrous finished; for drapery linings; lengths

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas Just 600 \$ 1 Fine broadcloths in scores of new fancy patterns and de-signs; all guaranteed to laun-

Men's Handkerchiefs, 12 for With satin stripes; 1/4- inch hemstitched hems; \$1 also women's white linder and wear; sizes A to D. ens with spoke hemstitching.

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs, 14 for Plain white with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. Very \$ durable quality. 25c Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 for Men's; white with appliqued patch corner and colored embroidered in-

itial; rolled hems. Printed Flannelette, 8 Yards

Heavily fleeced, eider-down finish flannel; \$1 printed in small floral designs; 36 inches wide.

\$1 Panne Satin, 2 Yards Lustrous finish Panne \$1 Quality; 39 inches wide. deal for slips, pajamas, etc.

70x80 Plaid Blankets, 2 for Rose, blue, green, yellow and orchid plaids; neatly finished ends.

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Yd. Lace Curtains

6-Inch \$1

Made of double thread Egyptian yarns in popular filet lace weave; 3 beautiful allower designs; scalloped bottoms; 45 inches wide; ecru color.

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Rayon Undies

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Resist-run bloomers, step-ins and panties; lace or applique trims; flat locked seams; elas-tic waists; mostly flesh; regu-

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Black & \$1

Also rough grain leathers; under-arm styles with

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straps; also large laced Bags.

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Crash Toweling, 12 Yards for Bleached; part linen; green, blue and yellow borders; all fast color.

70x80 Plaid Blankets, Pair Soft, heavy; green, peach, rose, blue and orchid colored plaids; just 300 pair.

Girls' 79c Blouses, 2 for Broadcloths, dimities and batistes; white, tan and \$1 prints; 7 to 14; also jean or broadcloth regulation blouses. Sizes 6 to 16.

> EXTRA! 5-Lb. Box Chocolates \$ 1.00

Buy your Christmas candy now at this remarkably low price. Better quality home-made chocolates with nougat, caramel, nut cream, fruit and many other kinds of centers.

39c Grade Wash Rugs, 4 for 24x48 inches; two colored centers with border on ends; blue, green, orchid, gold and rose.

Imported Pillow Tops, 3 for Brocaded damask tops; self color woven designs; rose, green, gold, blue and rust colors. 20 inches square.

Knit Shorts & Vests, 3 for Knitted to fit closely to the body; no bulk; shorts have wide elastic waist, double cuffs; flesh color; women's small, medium, large sizes.

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Scarfing Squares, 2 for Unhemmed — make your own scarfs for gifts — \$1

Plain white; ¼ -i n c h hemstitched hems; also women's plain white or Truth Mattress Covers Wom.'s Linen 'Kerch'fs, 22 for Made of fine, unbleached sheeting; finished with taped ends; rubber buttons; for twin or full size mat-

Imported Military Sets Pair of Military Brushes with comb; ebony and natural ebony with white bristles. Packed in lined box. Greeting Cards, 4 Boxes

21 beautiful engraved and copies of etchings in these Christmas cards with envelopes to match.

# PLANS OF TREASURY REPORTED IN HONDURAS

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due that day.

Exempt From Taxation.

cates and note issues amounting to from here, where Gen. Fonseca's \$1,285,000,000. On Oct. 15 it sold army was defeated by Nationalists \$508,000,000 worth of notes. \$1,450,000,000 to Be Retired.

takes care of the Government's immediate needs, it faces the necessity of retiring \$1,450,000,000 more of securities before the end of the fiscal year next June 30.

In February, \$144,000,000 of one-year certificates come due, with \$660,000,000 in the same sort of paper maturing on March 15. The same day the "baby" bonds bearing 2 per cent interest and issued for the committee directing President the committee directing President Hoover's anti-hoarding drive must be paid. Only \$33,000,000 of bonds were sold. In May, \$239,000,000 of certificates fall due, and on June 15, another batch of the same kind of securities amounting to \$374,000,000 matured.

\$350,000,000 Notes and Government Leaders Say Hun-\$250,000,000 Certificates of dreds of Insurgents Were Killed in Last Few Days.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Treasury is to undertake at least \$600,000,000 of new financing to meet December payments.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills announced last night subscriptions would be taken for \$350,000,000 or more in four-year, 2% per cent notes and \$250,000,000 or more in one-year certificates of indebtedness bearing % per cent interest. The rate of interest on the securities reflected the easy money rates now prevailing and was said by officials to be the lowest on that class of securities in recent years.

The money derived from the sale wilf be used in paying \$604,000,000 in one-year, 3% per cent notes which mature on Dec. 15, and \$100,000,000 interest on the public debt due that day.

Exempt From Taxation.

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The Treasury notes will be dated camas, in the Olancho district, Saturday evening, and the rebels were

Dec. 15, and mature on Dec. 15, 1936, while the certificates will mature on Dec. 15, 1933. The notes and certificates will be exempt from all taxation both as to principal and interest, except estate and inheritance taxes.

Mills said that subscriptions for the notes in which the maturing notes are offered in payment would be given preferred allotment up to not less than \$210,000,000, and for the certificates up to not less than \$150,000,000.

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Flags in the red and black colors of Gen. Augusto Sandino, the Nicaraguan insurgent leader, were captured along with the red and white Honduras rebel flags. The Government leaders said this indicated some followers of Gen. Sandino were among the rebels were reported routed with more than 20 of them slain.

\$150,000,000.

The \$600,000,000 issue will bring to \$3,100,000,000 the amount of securities issued by the Government in the present fiscal year starting last July 1. On Aug. 1, it sold two note issues totaling \$710,000,000, while on Sept. 15 it floated certificates and note issues amounting to

last Wednesday and Thursday. Although the December financing takes care of the Government's im-

# FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING

It had been expected in financial circles that the Government would borrow a greater amount, but the Treasury asked only for enough to meet the payments that must be made on Dec. 15. The expectation of a larger offering was based on the fact that the Government has a large deficit for the present fiscal year which on Dec. 3 amounted to \$751,619,646.

REBELS ROUTED IN KWEICHOW
By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7.—Chinese dispatches from Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow Province, said the regular provincial forces had routed an independent group that had sought to set up an independent administration.

When a baby is expected, laxatives must not be used. Mother must not take them as long as she is carrying or nursing the little one. Doctors will tell you that laxative drugs taken by the mother are a danger to baby. It is a crime to risk your baby's health. That is why they so often advise Cream of Nujol. This new form of Nujol is specially suitable for expectant and dursing mothers because it does not upset the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk.

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If you are expecting a baby, take the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment night and mo

to set up an independent administration.

Dispatches from Kweiyang late in November said the provincial governor had been forced to flee by irregular troops.

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Woman Judge Holding Court in Soviet Russia



THIS is a people's court, with a woman, little more than a girl, officiating. The court looks much like a school room. The bench is merely a table covered with green baize on a dias. The witnesses and defendants sit on benches in front.

E. ST. LOUIS RELIEF CANVASS Pledges Toward \$104,000 Com ty Fund Total \$16,959.

East St. Louis Community Funworkers yesterday reported total pledges of \$16,959 for the relief needs of the city's 14 agencies. This was a gain of about \$5000 over the

previous day.

The largest contribution to date has been made by the East St. Louis Light & Power Co., which has pledged \$1000. Pledges of \$500 have been received from the Philips Paralleum Corporation the ips Petroleum Corporation, the Jnion Trust Co., and the East St. Louis Railway Co. The campaign, scheduled to close last Monday, has been prolonged indefinitely. The goal is \$104,000.

Address.

to the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., Dec. 7.-An autozens' Bank of Union of \$3000, was sympathized with him and asked found abandoned near Drake, 30 leniency for him. miles west of here, last night.

The car, a Plymouth coupe, bore license plates issued to a man who had given a false address in St. Louis. Attaches of the Sheriff's office are checking the motor num-ber to identify the purchaser.

The robbers, about 35 years old, entered the bank about 3:20 p. m. One pointed a pistol at L. J. Min-trup, cashier, and O. W. Osiek, bookkeeper, ordering them to lie on the floor. As Mintrup obeyed, he set off an electric burglar alarm which sounded in another bank and in a drug store a block away. A group of men in the drug store ran toward the bank, but since none

had weapons stopped outside to see what the robbers were doing. The robbers, in the meantime, also had covered Assistant Cashier Henry Vossbrink and two custom ers, John Ware and Otto Pohlmann One robber had ordered Vossbrink vas sack with the money there. Vossbrink obeyed, but one of the robbers, not satisfied with Vossbrink's activity, followed him into the vault and ordered him to hurry. Aware that townspeople were gathering outside the bank, the

robbers seized the sack and dashed out to their car, overlooking \$2000 in the cash drawer. Albert Danz, garage keeper, fired one shot in the air as their automobile sped out of town. Danz did not fire at the car, he said, because he was afraid of hitting one of the townspeople.
Officers and citizens armed themselves and started in pursuit of the

dark green coupe but were unable to overtake it. The robbers slowed the pursuit by scattering tacks on the road behind their speeding car.

MEETING ON CITY PLANNING

A Missouri State conference on versity and the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis and St. Louis

It is expected that more than 400 of the City Plan Commission.

Mrs. Leibrock made her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Dierl, 1111 Lindbergh boulevard, Kirk-wood. Mrs. Dierl was unable to arouse her mother last Sunday morning, after finding a bottle that had contained a sleep producing compound. A son, Casper Leibrock, lives at Mascoutah, Ill.

SENTENCED IN JEWELRY THEFT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Otto Ludwig Hinrichs, 50 years old, a jewelry salesman who has been in Tombs prison since he was brought back from Germany last August, was entenced today by Judge Max S. Levine to not less than two years nor more than 10 years in Sing Car Abandoned 30 Miles Sing prison. Hinrichs pleaded guilty of the larceny of \$16,057 Away; License Plates Is- worth of jewelry belonging to Morris Kaplan & Sons, by whom he sued to Man Giving False A probation report to the court

said that Hinrichs married Lillian Muller of Denver, Colo., Nov. 30, 1916, that she was socially prom-inent. The report said she divorced him in Kansas City in De-cember, 1930, and that she was livmobile, thought to be the one in which two men escaped yesterday afternoon after robbing the Citi-

because of the stand of the United States Government against nullifisible revision. cation of the contract. The Inter-national Telephone and Telegraph Co. is the principal stockholder in

MADRID, Dec. 7.—Congress yesterday decided to suspend discussion of the monopolistic contract of the Spanish Telephone Co. until the Cabinet finishes its study of the problem and presents its findings to the chamber.

The controversy over whether the monopoly should be continued or canceled is one of the most seri-

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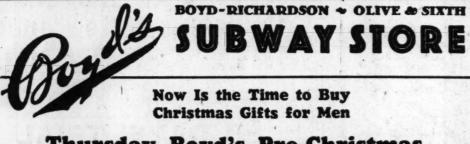
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(Some Lots Contain Seconds) 75c Suspenders ...45c 20c Handkerchiefs 10c

50c Hosiery......20c | 75c Belts ......35c 50c Neckwear ....17c 50c Underwear ...20c

\$1.65 Boys' Sweat., 95c | \$1.25 Boys' Shirts, 70c | 50c Boys' N'wear. .25c Linen Initial Handkerchiefs (Box of 3) 45c

**Further Reductions** Overcoats, Topcoats, Suits \$22.50 and \$25 Values

SUITS—Fine worsteds—grays, blues and browns. Single and double breasted models—celanese lined. Extra trousers only \$3.

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\$25 2-Trouser Suits......\$16.85 \$24 Overcoats .....\$16.85 \$25 Topcoats .....\$16.85 \$30 2-Trouser Suits ..... \$21.85

State Conference to Be Held at Washington U. Dec. 17. city and county planning will be held at Washington University Dec. 17 under the auspices of the uni-

representatives of various organizaons, municipalities and counties will attend. Speakers at the three sessions of the conference will be: Chancellor Throop of Washington University; A. S. Langsdorf, dean of the Schools of Architecture and Engineering, Washington Univer-sity; Alfred Bettman of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference on City Planning; W. B. Weis enburger, president, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; and E. J. Russell, president, American Institute of Architects, and chairman

MRS. JULIA LEIBROCK DIES

Found Unconscious.

Mrs. Julia Leibrock, 60-year-old widow, died today at Deaconess Hospital after being unconscious since Sunday. An inquest will be

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You've Been Looking for Is Here! ... In One of These Three Remarkable Groups!



No need for not having that extra chair when it can be had at just about half of regular price! Easy chairs.. occasional chairs . . . and pull-up chairs as illustrated.

Group 2



The fine occasional Armchair shown here is representative of many similar types at this price! Some easy chairs with stools also included. Damask, tapestry and brocatelle coverings in rust and green.



Attractive Wing Chairs . . . exceptionally comfortable and therefore a welcome gift. All hair filled with down cushions. In rust, gold or green tapestry covering.

\$5 Delivers Any One, of These Chairs.

Pay the Remainder on Deferred Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge. Purniture-Fifth Floor.

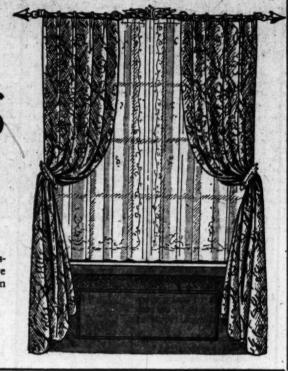
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Ready-to-Hang RAPERIES

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95 Pieces in This Best American

# Semi-Porcelain DINNER SET



square and round shapes with delightful floral and border trimmings! GOLD or SILVER edges set off the richness of the porcelain.

> Service for 12 in Ivory and Pink China Shop-Fourth Floor.

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### Wool Filled COMFORTABLES



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Fluffy Lamb's Wool Filling-All the Wanted Colors Blanket Shop-Fourth Floor.

A Factory Close-Out of

### Consolette Tables With Vandervoort Sewing Machines



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\$5 Delivers Your Machine Now or Holds It for Future Delivery Machine Shop-Second Floor

Buy for the Holidays! S.V.B.

# Tea Room Coffee 3 Lbs. 85c

Roasted Fresh Every Day

it yourself, undoubtedly, when the flavor tastes just right! That's what everybody says that tastes S. V. B. Our own special brand and sold only under Vander-voort's label! "Delicious! What brand do you use?" . . . You've said

Fine Food Shop-Seventh Floor.

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Hurry - the offer is just for this week! A convenient set that includes five basic preparations for the care of your skin and a flattering make-up.

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The United States Stamp Album. Spaces for every U. S. Postage Revenue Stamp and the Postal issues \$1.00 of our Dependencies.
Stamps of Many Lands. A book about \$1.00
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The Whole Family Will Enjoy These \$1.00 Books

### TEXAS STENOGRAPHER LANDS JOB IN MOVIES

Louisiana Senator Suggests Group Under Norris Take Charge of Fight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Interpreting the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a mandate for redistribution of wealth, Senator Huey P. Long in the first Senate speech of the session yesterday proposed Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebrasks as leader of a group to carry out the program unless Democratio leaders undertake it.

Renewing the fight which he ocratic leadership of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Long said "we should find out if the leadership on the Democratic side of this Chamber is attuned with the people and

if it isn't, remove it."

Long said that if those desiring WICHITA FALLS girl, who attracted the attention of direction program united behind Norris the country would know "we are

tors on a visit to a Hollywood studio. Contract negotiations are under way. She is a stenographer in
the office of the Texas State HighTexas State Hig ver's annual message in which a sales tax was recommended, was

in the nature of a reply to that address. Law Library Association Puts Mat-"There seems to be quite a little

Law Library Association Puts Matter Up to Members.

Smoking will be permitted throughout the Law Library in the Civil Courts building, the Law Library association agreed yesterday, provided a majority of its members votes for it in a poll being taken by mali.

At the ninety-fourth annual meeting the directors reported 1744 accessions, making a total of 51,966 volumes, and 41 new members, making a total of 976. Officers elected included: President, H. Chouteau Dyer; vice-president, G. A. Buder; secretary, Byron F. Babbitt; treasurer, Bruce Starke.

There seems to be quite a little effort to roll along the sales tax in an easy, quiet way," he said.

Long proposed a legislative program of his own. It included: Higher taxes than during the war on incomes of \$500,000 and more.

Government control and ownership of the farm surplus with legislation to prevent the farm surply from exceeding the farm consumption.

Provision of a medium of exchange "sufficient to carry on the business of this country."

### kakakaka Starck's akakakaka **Christmas Clearance** SALE OF PIANOS

GRANDS - UPRIGHTS - PLAYERS

**30 DAYS' TRIAL** START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY



**UPRIGHT PIANOS** 



USED UPRIGHTS USED PLAYERS 

Starck Piano Co.

Attorney General Doesn't Want It "Scuttled" by Refusal of Money for Its Enforcement.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Declaring that one of the principal arguments "against prohibition has been that it has created disrespect for the law," Attorney-General Mitchell today recommended in his annual report to President Hoover that if any changes are to be made in the dry laws they be made as

"quickly as possible."

The statement was the first of its kind by the Justice Department head since the prohibition bureau was taken from the Treasury and OSKALOOSA (Ia.) woman, who not only does all of a regular farm wife's work, taking care of transferred to the Justice Depart-

ment two years ago.

There was no indication in the recommendation of the Attorneytwo children, helping her husband in the fields, milking, canning, churning, washing and ironing, but also found time to win in the finals General's personal attitude toward proposed changes in dry laws, as each part of it hinged on the of the national speaking contest at the convention of the American

He said; "If any changes are to Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago. be made in our national system of made as quickly as possible; and, second, changes should be made through amendment of substantial law and not by leaving laws on the situation "a grave reproach to our statute books and scuttling them system of administration of crimby refusal to appropriate money for their enforcement. department in its operations under reduced appropriations, the Attor-

"Disrespect for Law."

"It is evident that the present state of the public mind will make 222,738 cases begun in Federal district courts in the fiscal year 1932 the task of the officers of the law doubly difficult, and increase breakdown and disrespect for the compared with 198,414 in 1931, Similarly, cases terminated for the two law unless changes which are to be made are made speedily. Furyears were 216,087 and 201,408, respectively, because of the rapid inthermore, one of the principal arguments against our prohibition system has been that it has crelation imposing additional burdens" be voted by Congress without conated disrespect for the law, and nothing can be imagined which sideration of the department's fiwould tend more to create that disrespect than to have criminal ste-tutes in force but relax the effort to enforce them."

Mitchell discussed briefly the question of crime and urged im provement of the machinery of local justice rather than expansion of Federal activity to deal with the

"The crime problem in this country is not to be solved by enlarging scope of Federal activity," he said, "but by improvement in local for the week before. Leo McCar-machinery of justice, supported or thy, director, reports. Jobs providdemanded by public opinion."

Complains of Delays. He also mentioned that sometimes it took from one to three



Marcel . . 50c and Shampoo. 50c ployment standpoint than Duluth, \$6 Permanent Wave, \$2.50 for employment totaled 819 in Du-luth, 2545 in Minneapolis, 2530 in \$5 Notox Hair Dyeing \$3.98 ders for jobs: Duluth, 347; Min-Experienced Operators neapolis, 996; St. Paul, 590, and

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AMBASSADOR BEAUTY SHOP St. Louis, 1013. Number provided 501 7th and Locust Sts. GArtield 6179 with work: Dulutn, 716; Minneap-olis, 1012: St. Paul 771

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### Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Saves \$2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough from colds. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and effective relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is the most effective remedy that money can buy. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as an agent for relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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FARM WIFE WHO WON IN SPEAKING CONTEST

MRS. JOHN W. JACKSON,

Reciting the detailed work of the

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244 PROVIDED WITH JOBS

Citizens' Free Employment Bureau

Reports Increase of 495 in Walting List.

Applicants for jobs last week at the Citizens' Free Employment Bu-

reau, 1806 Washington avenue.

numbered 1333 or 495 more than

ed totaled 185 and were filled by 244 persons. Eighty-three of the

jobs were permanent and 161 tem-

In St. Louis County, 126 were

placed in permanent or temporary jobs. Most of the calls were from

In a comparative report for October, St. Louis is shown to be in much worse condition from an em-

Minneapolis or St. Paul. Applicants

St. Paul and 12,077 in St. Louis, Or-

MOE HARRIS IS STRICKEN

IN OFFICE, DIES IN AMBULANCE

Moe Harris, special agent for the

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., collapsed in his office in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building yesterday afternoon and died in an ambulance on the way to Jewish Hospital, presumably of heart disease.

1333 APPLY FOR WORK;

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# TO REAPPOINT HIN

President Says He Would Be Proud to, But Accedes to Request of Jurist Who Sentenced Capone.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-United States District Judges James H. Wilkerson of Chicago has asked President Hoover not to renominate him for a higher bench, and the Chief Executive today accepted this decision with "regret."

After the trial of "Scarface" Al

Capone the President sent Judge Wilkerson's name to the Senate for confirmation as a Federal Circuit Judge. Judge Wilkerson presided at the Capone trial. The Senate Judiciary Committee failed to act on it, and the nomination died at the end of the last session.

Judge Wilkerson, in a letter made public by the President said that 'in the light of recent state-ments by those who unquestionably have the power to make them effective, there seems to be no reason to expect a different result at the coming session." "I wish, therefore," he said, "that ny name be not resubmitted."

The President has made the folowing reply to Wilkerson.
"I am in receipt of your letter of Dec. 1, asking that I should not

for appointment to the Seventh Circuit. I deeply regret that you have come to this conclusion. "I should have been proud to submit your name because I am confident that the people at large feel as I do the important and de-voted service you have given and the high contribution you have made to the standing of the Judi-

clary of the United States." Much opposition developed to the caped with a Christmas gift dis-

Much opposition developed to the appointment when a Senate sub-committee considered Judge Wilkerson's name last February.

Praised by President Hoover for his record on the bench and for sentencing Capone to 11 years imprisonment for income tax evasion, Judge Wilkerson was attacked by organized labor as unfair. Both the American Federation of Labor and the Railway Labor Executives' Association opposed the appointment caped with a Christmas gift display of jewelry variously valued between \$25,000 and \$75,000. First they parked their automobile in front of an Eighty-second street apartment house.

"Aren't you Herbert I. Berrent Jr.," they asked a young man who came from the building.

When he replied in the affirmative, they displayed revolvers and they drove to the senior Berrent's sociation opposed the appointment they drove to the senior Berrent's on the ground that Wilkerson was guilty of "intolerable use of the injunction" in labor difficulties.

mit your name to the Senate | FOUR ROBBERS BY TRICK GET Take Son of Store Owner to Sho From Apartment; Hold Him as Hostage in Theft.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Through a trick, four robbers invaded Broadway shop yesterday and es-





CHRISTMAS JOY ... and Christmas radio programs are yours but once a year. Hear these fine programs at their very best by installing new tubes. The price of new tubes is FAR less today than it was two years ago.

was any "trouble," and herded the of the four scooped the rings, jeweler, a watchmaker and a woman customer into a back room. Two into two paper bags.

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Leather D'Orsays!

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**\$1.95** 

Types to suit the frivolous, or the woman who is "tailored to her toes"! You'll love them! Luscious colors in satin trims to match pajamas and negligees. (Footwear-First Floor)

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Pottery Lamps \$1.49 Value! ... 98c

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\$1.39 Value! Yd.. 95C ¶ An exceptionally good quality of black silk Crepe. A dress length will be very acceptable for Christmas. \$1.39 value.

**Bedspreads** \$1.49 Value! ... 97C

@ 80x105 - inch brocaded weave cotton Spreads with crinkle stripe border. Or-chid, blue, gold, green or

**Bathrobes** \$1.49 Value! . . \$1.09

I For children, in sizes 8 to 14. Tailored of Es-mond cloth . . . braid or ribbon trimmed. Basement Economy Store

Carter's Undies 59c to 69c 33c

Heavy quality, fine-gauge rayon vests or bloomers. Reinforced at points of strain. Nile or Honey-Dew colors only. Basement Economy Store

**Kiddies' Shoes** Special Value! ... 88C

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**Smart Gloves** 

**Knit Frocks** \$1 to \$1.39 64C

Well tailored of warm, washable cotton knits. washable cotton knits.
Trimmed . . with neat
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Priscilla style printed
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bad breath find quick relief through
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The
pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are
taken for bad breath by all who
know.

The shoe shop, which repairs the
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Olive Tablets brings no griping pain or disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

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Exhilarating Colors . . . Beautiful Patterns . . . Expert Workmanship ... All Combine to Make These Dressettes Ideal Christmas Gifts!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

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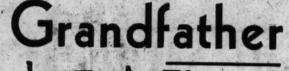
Clever Spring Device With Receptacle Makes It Smokeless. Seventh Floor



**NEW DESK** LAMPS

For Gifts! \$1.50 to \$25

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Only a Special Purchase Accounts for Their Phenomenally Low Price!

Beginning Thursday

¶ 120 handsome timepieces combining the beauty of the grandfather style with the convenience of an electrical mechanism! Piano finish on select walnut veneers! Large clear clock face! Doors which reveal a bookcase! 5 feet 11 inches tall, 171/2 inches

Here's the Obvious Answer to the Question: What to Give the Folks for Christmas?"

Tenth Floor

### Now! Order Your Heatproof Pads

Three-Day Sale! Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$5.98 Value at

¶ Bring in paper pattern of half your table top and have your table pads made to order. White leatherette top and soft green felt back that saves the polished top of your dining-room table. Heat and moisture proof. Orders filled in 4 to 5 days.



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• Round Bobbin Rotary Action

New Improved Knee Control

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> Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention! Orders Held for Xmas Delivery if Desired

# Toys! Toys! Toys!

Toyland Has Them . . . in Glorious; Value-Giving Assortments That Are Electrifying St. Louisans!

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Desk and

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\$11.50

Roomy, roll-top desk and swivel chair . . . of solid

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\$1.50

ten other figures.

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Take the Submarine On a Trip to Santa's Ice Caves A 25c passport entitles you to a cruise, tour of the caves and a 25c Surprise Package! Pop-Eye's at the

Entrance Through Toyland, 8th Floor

**Terre Town** Stores \$1.00

Stout fiber board, realistically decorated! odates several tots.



Bassinettes \$1.29 Just like a real baby's; enamel finish; cretonne

pad for mattress.

Infant Savior Carrom Game Boards \$3.98 Complete equipment and directions for 57 games to play on one board. Stable with thatched roof, Christ child in crib,

Cor Cor Train 53.98 tive and car of heavy gauge steel . . . with rubber-tired wheels. Eighth Floor



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> Solid Colors Flecked With Silver! Special Value

Washable Crepe Popular Weave Eight Shades

See Model Dress of This Fabric in the Silk Department

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BERT BELLVILLE,

NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER SELECTED IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Bert Beliville, Former Policeman, Is Appointed, With Mayor Cast-ing Deciding Vote. Bert Beliville, a St. Louis County

appointment.

Aldermen Fogarty, Ozment and
FitzGerald, who are politically opposed to Mayor Ruth and the other three Aldermen, objected to the war relief goods to France.

He was a member of the Society appointment.

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The office has been held by Acting Commissioner Chandler since last March, when City Marshal George Ward was ousted as Comner after a protracted prolitical fight.

Bellville, who will take office
Dec. 15, resides with his family at
6637 Chamberlain avenue. He has
lived in University City since its incorporation in 1906 and was an Alderman from 1915 to 1921. He was appointed a Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff Willmann in 1923 and served as a night policeman in University

HEAD OF KANSAS SCHOOLS

KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION State Superintendent Allen Is Victim of Head-On Crash Near Carthage, Mo.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 7.-George A Allen of Topeka, Kan., State Superintendent of Schools of Kansas, was killed this morning in a motor car accident on Highway 71 nine miles north of Carthage. His skull was

He was returning to Topeka fro Little Rock, Ark., where he had at-tended a convention of school su-

Two other men in the car with were Fuller L. Austin of Lincoln Neb., Assistant State Superintendent of Schools of Nebraska, and Jack Nolde, also of Lincoln. Austin was the driver. The accident oc curred when steam from a radiator of another car blew off the radia or cap, smearing the windshield and momentarily blinding the driver. The car crashed head-on with the Allen car, which veered and turned over in a ditch. Allen was thrown from the car.

**NEW WINESAP APPLE GROWN** ON CAPE GIRARDEAU PARM

Dr. E. R. Spencer of McKendree College Reports Discovery on His Place. Dr. E. R. Spencer, professor of biology at McKendree College, Leb-anon, Ill., has announced the discovery of a new winesap apple, which will be known as the Edwin Rollin Spencer winesap. Dr. Spencer said today he first noticed the cer said today he first noticed the apple on a seedling winesap tree growing on his farm near Cape Girardeau, Mo.
"I plan the planting of 100 grafts

on my farm at Cape Girardeau, and the same number on my fruit farm in Ohio and the presentation of a tree to the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois for further investigation," he said. The new apple, a bright red color is as large as the average delicious variety. It is said to have good keeping qualities and does not crack up on ripening.

CHICAGO YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY OF KILLING GIRL'S ESCORT

James Varecha on Same Night
Robbed Another Pair and Attacked Young Woman.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—James (Iggy)
Varecha, 17 years old, today pleaded guilty in Criminal Court of the murder of Frank Jordan. Chief Justice John Prystajski, who two days ago sentenced Bert Arnold, 16 years old, to prison for murder, set the date for sentencing Varecha for next Monday.

Varecha also entered pleas of guilty to indictments charging robbery with a gun and assault to kill.

Frank Jordan was killed when he and his girl companion, sitting in a parked automobile, were held up by the young incorrigible. Varecha admitted that on the same night he had held up another pair and attacked the girl. He also confessed other murders and robberies.

# NOTED ARTIST, DIES

Teacher at Yale for 37 Years, Instructor of St. Gau-

y the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.— John Henry Niemeyer, 93 years old, noted artist and professor-emeritus of drawing in the Yale School of

Fine Arts, died today.

The last surviving pupil of Jean August Ingres, French master of the nineteenth century, Niemeyer seld the street professorship in drawing at Yale for 37 years before his retirement in 1908. He also studied under Jean Leon Gerome and Louis Jasquesson de la Chev-reuse, who carried on the Ingres tradition at the Ecole des Beaux

Prof. Niemeyer painted until his last days in the New Haven home he designed 60 years ago. He taught Augustus St. Gaudens to draw. His pupils included the late Frederick Remington, painter of Western life, and the late Bela Lyon Pratt, the sculptor, whose figure of Nathan Hale is on the Yale cam-

Bert Bellville, a St. Louis County Germany, on June 25, 1839, coming to this country in 1846 with his parents. City policeman was an ents, Charles Henry and Margareta versity City policeman, was appointed Police Commissioner of Cincinnati and taught art in a

University City today. The Board of Aldermen was deadlocked over confirmation of the appointment, 3 to 3, and the deciding vote was cast by Mayor Ruth, who had made the appointment.

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the appointment on the ground of American Artists, associate of the Police Department would of the American Art Association and of the Ame

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Woman Cashier and Two Attendants Ordered Away From Cash Register by Armed Pair.

Three employes of the T. J. Ryan gasoline station, 3260 South Kingshighway, were herded into a corner by two armed robbers in a holdup last night. Miss Mabel Goetz, the cashier, was ordered away from the cash register, and two attendants, Erwin Tohash and Hugh Ronan, were forced to join her. The robbers took \$80 from the register and excepted in an automobile.

escaped in an automobile.

Joseph De Voti, grocer, 3830 Olive street, and his wife, Catherine, were bound with wire by two robbers, one of them armed. De Voti's hands were tied as he lay on the floor and Mrs. De Voti was bound to a chair. The robbers escaped with \$31 from the register and \$5 from a safe.

Two young men entered the shoe store of Max Lamberg, 2127 South Broadway. One tried on a pair of shoes and asked the price. When Lamberg said \$1.75, he drew a revolver and told the merchant, "I'll pay with this!" Lamberg was taken to the back room and robbed of \$8. The robber wore the new shoes away, leaving his old pair.

away, leaving his old pair.
Floyd Renaud, 4435A Christy boulevard, was locked in a shed by two robbers after being robbed of \$57 at Pennsylvania and Robert avenues. One robber was armed. Renaud was freed by a resident of the neighborhood who heard him calling for help.

A Kroger chain grocery at 4150 Finney avenue was robbed of \$33 by an armed Negro who forced the manager, Carl Gibson, to lie on the floor.

Two young women were robbed by purse-snatchers. A purse containing rosaries, a prayer book and a pay check was stolen from Miss Virginia Colby, 2613 Stoddard street, in the 3800 block of Washington boulevard. Miss Margaret Tabler, 3727 Westminster place, was walking near her home when her purse, containing 7 cents and keys, was taken.

### TREAT FOR 1500 ORPHANS Children to Visit Stores' Display of

Christmas Toys.
Children from virtually all the orphanages in St. Louis, both white and Negro, will be taken through the toy exhibits and the Christmas side shows of Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. next week. From 1500 to 1800 children will make the

They will be taken through the fun house and toy town and will see a wild animal act from the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. Each child wil receive a gift, through the generosity of a man who prefers to remain anonymous. The Public Service Co. has agreed to transport the children free of charge. They will be taken in groups, beginning Monday and continuing until Friday.

### 19,572 FREED BY MUSSOLINI Total to Date of Political Prisoners Receiving Amnesty.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 7.—Under Premier
Mussolini's amnesty for political
prisoners, 19,572 persons, including
1217 women, already have been liberated, it was announced today.

Probably several others will be freed when formalities have been completed, it was understood. The truce affected more than half of those who were detained on or destined to be sent to prison islands where the anti-Fascists have been held.



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# RENCH DELEG FOR CONCILIA ON LYTTON RE

First Task Confi League Assembly East Problem.

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Spain Joins With For er Nations in Dem That Japan Be H Wrong.

gy the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Switzerland,
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League of Nations Assemiace of the Chinese-Japa,
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French delegate, told the
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should proceed with the port, including both its conclusions, as a basis for negotiations.

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# FRENCH DELEGATE

Paul-Boncour Says This Is First Task Confronting League Assembly on Far East Problem.

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ENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 7 .rst task confronting the ould be an attempt at con-Joseph Paul-Boncour, delegate, told the Assem-

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### 7 STILL GET PENSIONS FOR RELATIVES' SERVICES IN THE WAR OF 1812

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. NVESTIGATION of the pension rolls, in light of recommendations to reduce governmental aid to veterans, discloses the fact that seven persons still receive pensions for service of relatives in the War of 1812. These seven-five widows, one remarried widow and a daughter-get a total of \$4000 annually from the Government. The remaining widows of 1812 soldiers are listed by the Veterans' Administration Bureau's annual report as Arminia I.

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Marion A. Clark, Iowa City, Ia.;

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### beth Huron, Indianapolis, Ind. BUS IN BUENOS AIRES

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### referring to aggression, ter- 34 JAPANESE 'POACHERS' FREED integrity and arbitration. Caught Fishing Off Coast of North-

MANILA, Dec. 7.—Thirty-four apan's military action in Japanese fishermen, seized as uria was not properly self-but urging another effort "poachers" off the coast of Norththe dispute. ern Luzon, were released today into the custody of Japanese Consul Ki-

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# JAPANESE ENTER MANCHULI AFTER

Advance Reaches Soviet Russian Border - Tokio Invites Moscow to Cooperate for Peace.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 7.—A Japanese pro posal that Japan, Russia and Man-

Run, W. Va.; Mary Isgrigg, Cincinnati, O.; Caroline King, chukuo act in "close co-operation" for peace along the Soviet-Manchurian border was disclosed by the Foreign Office today, The Moscow reaction was said to be noncommit

This information was made public

a few hours after Kengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatches reported Japanese troops had entered Man-chuli, Northwestern Manchurian city near the Soviet border. Man-chuli has been the objective of of Nations Assembly in the Explosion on Busy Street Laid military operations in Manchuria for several weeks. The irregular Chinese General, Su Ping-wen, and his allies set up headquarters in Manchuli and defied the Japanese to "come and get them."

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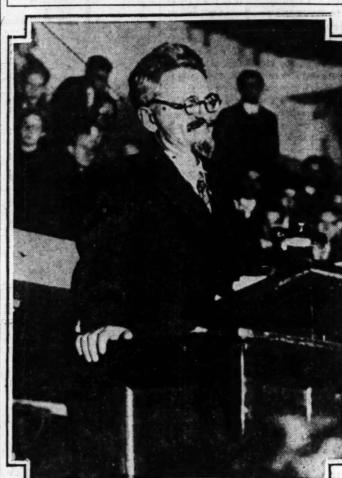
Over Dropping of Bombs by American Planes at Tijuana.
By the Associated Press.

Oct. 29 from the Soviet consulate

Japanese military leaders brought

the man known as Gen. Mah was months later he changed sides

Trotzky Lecturing in Copenhagen



EXILED Russian Bolshevik leader addressing a Socialist meeting in the Sport House, Copenhagen. This, his first speech since his exile to Turkey, was heard in the United States on the radio. He is now on his way back to Prinkipo Island near Istanbul.

### WIFE ILL, TROTZKY REFUSES TO LEAVE FRANCE BY BOAT He Gets Permission to Return t

Turkey by Train If Italy Will Admit Him. MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 7 .-Leon Trotzky, his wife, and mem- They Will Be Used on Projects bers of the party which accompanied him on a brief visit to Copenhagen, left today by train for the Franco-Italian border on the

way back to Turkey.

This morning the former Bolshevik leader refused to make the trip from here by water, asserting that Madame Trotzky was too ill to stand the 14-day voyage to Istan-bul. The Ministry of the Interior granted permission for him to go by rail providing the Italian au-thorities permitted him to cross

crossed the frontier Dec. 4.

This was the day Gen. Su PingGen. Mah's slaying. Last February
Gen. Mah surrendered to the Japaagain, explaining he only sought in-

# IDLE U. S. PRISONERS

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# dential Succession. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Shouts of "Down with von Hindenburg," followed by a Nazi-Communist fight

SHOUTS OF REDS

START FIGHTS ON

REICHSTAG FLOOR

sion of the new Reichstag today. came as the Legislature was considering a bill to establish the right of succession in the event of the death or resignation of Paul von Hindenburg, the 82-year-old President of

ing the Constitution so that the is proving a drawing card. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court should succeed to the presidency in play "Old Heidelberg" the musical Bruere, one of the event of the death of the inday is regarded as certain.

Until recently the venerable Field Marshal who heads the Reich was considered virtually sacrosanct by members of the Reichstag. But

within the last few months that attitude has changed. The first attack occurred Aug. 30 Communist, demanded the impeach-

ment of Von Hindenburg. The temporary speaker who presided yesterday at the opening session Charlie Chaplin, visiting Berlin in sion of this Reichstag, Gen. Kari Litzmann, 82-year-old National Socialist, followed suit by intimating that history might curse the Presshevism.

At today's session the entire Communist delegation shouted, Schuyler, Republican, Takes Oath, "down with Von Hindenburg." This manifestation led to altercations in the visitors' gallery, where

Denuty Quandt. a Communist mem
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Karl C.

Query to offer he presented the Deputy Quandt, a Communist member of the Mecklenburg diet, made Schuyler, a Republican, took the proper slip to the witness. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The derogatory remarks about the oath as Senator from Colorado to-large number of prisoners that the President and was attacked by uni-

to work under a pian of the Bureau munists and the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having of Prisons.

munists and the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the followers of Adolf was on the Senate floor, having the floor was on the Senate floor was on the Sen Sanford Bates, director, in his annual report today, said that as soon as details were worked out Federal prisoners would be employed on governmental projects for which funds were not available.

Specific projects upon which the

Schleicher. Finally order was re-

REPLIES PREPARED

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### ONLY ONE THEATER IN BERLIN DARK; MANY DOING WELL

One Play Holds Year's Record With 200 Performances Thus Far.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Theater lights Down With Von Hinden-blazing here are regarded as signs of better times. Only one theater is dark this season against several last year, and theater man-During Debate on Presiagers are optimistic about the fu-Attendance at "Ganovenehre." an

inderworld drama, is raising hopes of producers. It holds this year's record with 200 performances already to its credit and it still is lowed by a Nazi-Communist fight in which spitoons, teelphone receivers, tables and desks were used as ring the young platinum-blond today began a three-day series of

prima donna, Gitta Alpar, has pass-ed the 75 mark.

chansons, is packing the Metropol ticularly those of the railroads. Theater where she is appearing in "A Woman Who Knows What She Wants."

Despite the turmoil, which required a suspension of the session for more than an hour, the members gave first and second reading bers gave first and second reading ing of Verdi's "Masked Ball" at the state Opera United and that the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee or retired to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee or retired to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee or retired to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads be enabled as quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads because the roads and the roads are quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the roads and the roads are quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads are quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the roads are quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the roads are quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads are quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads are quickly as possible to pay off their debts were offered to the committee of the roads

version, known in America as "The cumbent. Final approval on Fri-Student Prince," has been staged elaborately at the Grosses Schauspielhaus, the capital's largest the-

"spectacle."
Hauptmann's dramas have been monopolizing the boards because of the author's seventieth birthday anwhen Clara Zetkin, 75-year-old casts in his plays draw full houses. niversary in November. All - star A revival of "Liliom," with Hans Albers, movie star, in the title role,

was worth a trip to Berlin.

### ident for opening the way to Bol- COLORADO SENATOR REPLACED AFTER SERVING TWO DAYS Succeeding Walker, Who Was

Appointed. Democrat, who served by appoint-This was a signal for the Com- ment for two days. Walker also

Bates reported 53,116 Federal offenders in institutions during the 1932 fiscal year, compared with 1932 fiscal year, compared soldiers of Chancellor Kurt von he would appear in the Senate before his trial on a charge of violating the Federal lottery laws.

# ON RAIL RELIEF

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Witness With Printed Slips at Start of Three-

Day Sessions. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- With Cal-

meetings for reception of sugges-Fritzi Massey, Berlin's most pop- tions on solving the problems of ular actress and famed for her America's common carriers, par-

Recommendations that the Federal Government use "persuasive The hit at the State Opera Unter pressure" for railway consolidation Municipal Opera in Charlottenburg the committee on railway investments of the National Savings

Bruere, one of several speakers representing 16 organized groups scheduled to appear during the represented had not appeared because of anxiety over their \$1,-700,000,000 holdings of railroad securities, but because they hoped to contribute "something to the stability of the carriers."

"As bondholders," he declared, "we are not worried." He suggested that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be permitted to advance funds to the roads as the Government did after the return to private operation in

1920, "on a reasonable assurance of a reasonable return." Bruere was occasionally interrupted in his discussion by questions from Coolidge, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and other members of the committee. Coolidge had his questions neatly typed on slips

Smith, one of the busiest of the cross-examiners, preferred the oral method. He asked Bruere whether he favored compulsory consolida

"No, rather through persuasive pressure," was the reply. "We urge

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### A Plea for England.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W HEN Dewey sailed into Manila Bay and the German warships slowly steamed across the line of fire, it was the British that signaled them to get out of the way or they would blow them out.

time since the Battle of Waterloo, to argue their cause should be unnecessary. 12 billion dollars, and but one-third of removed by the people as obstacles to an end. this was borrowed in the United States, while three billion of it was obtained by selling their gold and securities, thereby

ers \$2.112.000.000.

of that paid has come from England. pensable agent of free government. She is certainly entitled to a moratorium. France and Germany have started every ultimately destroy the League of Nations and are plotting now for more wars. ment-making to rest in private hands only goes to show that its nationals deserve to be in separate padded cells in a well-regulated lunatic asylum.

THOMAS L. ANDERSON.

### Aphorism. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R ECENTLY, while delving through an interesting old scrapbook, I came across a story of the ex-soldier who wrote to Secretary of War John W. Weeks a letter which, for conciseness and aptness, is deemed well worth reprinting. Here it is:

The service of my country in time of war is not a kind that can be rewarded by a gratuity from Congress. OBSERVER

### The Glories of Vermont. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Y OUR remarks about Vermont and the St. Lawrence-Canadian question gave me a hearty laugh. But you are wrong in one statement. Vermont is beauti-

ident by choice suggests this. F. F. CLARK.

New Haven, Conn.

### Judge Nortoni for Mayor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

toni. Judge Nortoni is able, honest and her to sea and sink her. fearless. He is widely known, not only in St. Louis and the surrounding territory, but throughout the country. His popularity and vote-getting ability are

Judge Nortoni has a splendid patriotic ly is demanded." background, being president of the New of St. Louis and promfected by City Hall influences. C. V. B.

### A Reversal of County Policy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A Court and Surveyor's office were very much concerned over the unemploymen situation in St. Louis County. So they decided to use hand labor in place of machinery wherever possible, which I think was a good move to help some of But this happened before the election, when these gentlemen needed votes to return them to public office. Now that

defeated, they are asking for bids on road work to be done by machinery. wards of charity,

the election is over and they have been

THE REGENERATION OF POLITICS. Bad as the 81 lame ducks were in the vote on the elected to Congress last month on the Chicago platform. In opposing the Garner resolution they bolted be admitted. Such authority, liable as it is to abuse,

We do not believe in partisanship, per se, but this tions, together with a provision for its withdrawal their party and renounced its faith. is something else. The people of the United States when occasion warranted. have no means of expressing themselves on vital public issues except through parties. They cannot hold conventions, as the great political parties do, and conventions, as the great political parties do, and agree upon their articles of faith. Only parties can do that. It is why we have parties, despite Washington's objection to them as factions.

crats. They also gave them control of almost all the nomic counsel to the administration. state Legislatures. They elected 29 of the 35 Democrats who ran for Governor. This imposed upon the party a solemn obligation. The people had availed get rid of the eighteenth amendment.

Yet these 33 Democrats, who owe their re-election to the leadership of their party, voted against the debts and the budget. Garner resolution. They joined with 70 Republican parties were repudiated at the polls in November. Are we now to let the British founder The same obligation rested upon them that rests upon the present heavy financial seas? all the Representatives in Congress to do the will of With pound sterling lower than at any the people; but the obligation resting upon the 33 necessary to balance the budget is going to be diffi-Democrats who were re-elected in November was far cult. It should be difficult. Such a tax will increase they show that their total war exnet they show that their total war expenditures in the United States were means to an end, exactly as the lame ducks had been only be justified as a last resort, and we are by no

reducing the permanent wealth of their ties are and should be meaningless beyond a point. We have admired his insistence upon being a free message, that the cost of government will be reduced. Since the war, England has repaid the United States to the extent of over three billion dollars. England lent to her allies could not support him if his party, backed by the \$7,800,000,000, and has received back nothpeople, moved in a great national necessity and to ing. The United States lent 10 billion, and its declaration of faith he owed his election. His received for the benefit of her taxpayobligation in such an instance would be to serve as a new Congress. It took the Wilson administration constitutional means to an end. The partisan is a more than a year to perfect the Federal Reserve systed States from all the Allies, 80 per cent menace to free government, but the party is an indis-

In this distinction lies the hope of our political poleonic wars. These countries ought to be stripped, policed and all armaments abominations as the Grocer Norris incident, which removed. The armament makers of the removed. The armament makers of the we suspect has cost Robert H. Lucas his post as exworld, through corrupt propaganda, will we suspect has cost Robert H. Lucas his post as extee, they are engaged in an improper function. If That this mad world should allow armathey do the will of the people, they perform a proper fine record. function. Missouri has one of the finest of all state mottoes. It expresses this idea perfectly. It is "Salus propriations for Federal public works other than populi suprema lex esto"; that is, the welfare of the those already undertaken or under contract, but the people is the highest law. In a democracy, the people new Congress will have more sympathy in the White are the judges of their own welfare.

The United States has been the greatest of all political exemplars. We have given the world democracy, which is the prevailing political order all over the world. Parties are necessary instruments of issue for this purpose if it shall be found necessary. democracy. The world cannot have failed to mark their degeneration in the great republic. It cannot have missed the digraceful spectacle of the Harding in a field so unproved by any modern experience is regime. It will not fail to observe either the obduracy a test of ourselves that cannot be long delayed. of the 81 lame ducks or the apostasy of the 33 renegade Democrats in the historic prohibition battle.

a better conception of how that faith shall function.

### FATE OF THE MAYFLOWER.

the Green Mountains over the route from cided, for reasons of economy, not to use the vessel.

Burlington to St. Johnsburg, and then A substantial bid by a concern that planned to confollow the Connecticut River southward. vert her into an excursion boat, to ply the Potomac, A Vermonter by birth and a summer res- was rejected. It would be almost sacrilege, it was Also try a ride to the top of Mount ruled, to have the Mayflower's planks, worn by years gists. Why is it that woman's vaunted intuition Mansfield and visit Smuggler's Notch of presidential and high official footsteps, trod by a treacherously deserts her in contract bridge? The nearby. Cross the State again from holiday-making public. Even if we agree that this game is perfectly designed for intuition to perform White River Junction on the Connecticut would have been a horrible fate for the craft, is it its miracles and accumulate glory, not to mention mer or October, when the maples blaze any worse than what has now happened to her? The the gold. With intuition doing its reputed stuff, the with color. Keep an open mind and then Mayflower, or what is left of her after the fire of chap who attempted a "psychic" bid would pile up January, 1931, has been legally attached, on a claim stacks of grief, every finesse would be taken on high, service. Of course, the same thing might have retactics, and woman would be Queen of Green Baize. sulted with an excursion boat, but the chances are No such glamourous tale is told. The records show that tourists visiting Washington would have created women to be better students of the rules than men WHILE looking around for an acceptable candidate for Mayor, as time inspecting the historic craft with proper reverdates, but servile authoritarians in their obedience suggested by the Post-Dispatch, the Republicans of St. Louis might give serious consideration to Judge Albert D. Nor-ous consideration to Judge Albert D. Nor-ou

### SECRETARY DOAK'S REPORT.

evidenced by the fact that in the re- ally connected with the Hoover administration can category. What baffles and irritates her, though, is cent election, as a candidate for Judge face the facts. Secretary of Labor Doak has done the fact that in contract men consistently display and of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, although carried down in the Roosevelt this in his annual report. The survey does not repractice intuition, while supposedly intuitive woman landslide, he ran ahead of President veal him as a way-shower. It does present him in rarely reveals a flash of it. Hoover, Henry W. Kiel, James J. Bar- the light of a candid observer, sufficiently open-mindrett, A. L. Steinbeck, Henry Depping, Al-roy S. Phillips, W. L. Cole and all of the unemployment seem to be an indictment of our civilization," and that "a new industrial concept seeming-

inent in many other organizations. He ment. Facilities and capacity for production in some the guidance of the rest of the Union. Last May the a strong candidate, unaf- of our major industries have so far outstripped con- court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Hughes, FEW short weeks ago, the County does mention the shorter day and week as probably process of law. The view which the Supreme Court with great interest."

our citizens who do not want charity. in enforcing our restrictive immigration laws and Court would, as it did this week, uphold that phase deporting aliens of unlawful entry. That activity, of Texas' truck regulation which concerns the op under Mr. Doak, has in some instances savored of eration of automotive vehicles under private contract zealotry. It has subjected him, properly, we think, Challengers of the statute made the same plea that to severe criticism. But the economic necessity for property was being destroyed without due process, confining immigration to limited quotas cannot, in Specifically, they protested against the requirement The work to be done by machinery the circumstances, be questioned. Our present unemand will thereby tie the hands of their ployment is imposing a heavy burden on the nation's territory, must first show the State Railroad Comsuccessors. Even if hand labor would resources. Sound public policy requires that this bur- mission that its operation will not be detrimental to cost a little more, it would be cheaper den shall not be needlessly or recklessly increased. adequate transportation facilities already available e simple reason that we would not As a symbol of unmeasured welcome, the Statue of It should now be clear to all concerned that truck be throwing men out of work with the possibility that they would become the Liberty, with her outstretched arms, is temporarily, regulation is an unquestioned right of the people's C. S. | at least, suspended. If this is a departure from tra- representatives.

dition, it is a departure demanded by necessity. In order to maintain a correct immigration policy Garner resolution, the 33 renegade Democrats who voted against it were worse. These men were all re-

should be granted, if at all, with rigorous reserva-

on's objection to them as factions.

The Democratic party declared in its Chicago platfor m for outright repeal of the eighteenth amend. for the place. The person chosen must, of course, be ment. The people were grateful for this opportunity sympathetic with labor's aspirations, must be labor's ment. The people were grateful for this opportunity administrative spokesman. He should be more than and they did so with great emphasis. They turned that. He should be a person of such training and the entire national government over to the Demo-

### MR. HOOVER'S MESSAGE.

Since it was known that the President would rethemselves of the only means they have of trying to general sales tax, his message is less interesting than will be his subsequent special messages upon the war

Sentiment for the general sales tax is said to be lame ducks and 11 Democratic lame ducks to defeat the resolution by six votes. The lame ducks in both because the sales tax has a virtue it did not possess then, but because the Federal budget has never been means convinced that Congress has reached this pass. We must stop this sort of thing in American politics. We agree entirely with Senator Norris that parvarious promises, including that in the President's

the short session will have. This is more of a preregeneration. There is a proper and an improper rogative of the Roosevelt administration than it is

Mr. Hoover continues fixed in his opposition to ap-House for some such plan. Gov. Roosevelt has repeatedly said that he is in favor of such constructive works as may be justified by the situation, and he has even pledged himself to support a Federal bond Mr. Hoover's point of view will therefore disappear from the White House with him. Where wisdom lies

Mr. Hoover is at his best in his aspirations for our co-operation with the rest of the world to the ends of We owe the world a better example of this in the peace and disarmament. The country has never practice of our political faith, as we owe ourselves doubted his sympathy for this great ideal, as it has always appreciated the handicap he is under as the leader of a party which has kept the United States out of every formal international movement to bring about peace on earth and good will to men. It is well The Mayflower, former presidential yacht, was of known that if Messrs. Hoover and Stimson had their ful. Take an automobile trip up one side and down the other next summer. Cross

### WHERE INTUITION FAILS HER.

This is a question, we suspect, for the psycholothat her new owner owes a \$785 bill for towboat the whole procedure would sparkle with coruscating

Such is the conclusion of Mrs. Madeline Kerwin, a recognized expert. Mrs. Kerwin is persuaded that women as a class are superior to the mine run of man players, but she frankly confesses that the lead-The time has come when the gentlemen ministeri- ing woman players are inferior to men of similar

The question, as we ventured at the outset, is for

### TEXAS: MOTOR TRANSPORT LABORATORY.

Texas continues to be the experimental laboratory There can be no intelligent dissent from that judg- whose truck regulation the Supreme Court tests for sumptive capacity that, even in reputedly prosperous upheld the Texas Legislature's limitation of the size times, there is, unavoidably under the present system, and weight of trucks. Truck owners had protest a considerable part-time unemployment. Mr. Doak ed that limitation of truck capacity to 7000 pounds has not formulated a solution of the problem. He amounted to the destruction of property without due remedial, and he cites the Wisconsin plan of unem- properly took was that the Texas legislators were ployment insurance, "the first in the history of the within the Constitution when they set forth what country," the operation of which "will be watched they considered in the best interests of the highways and traffic safety.

He undertakes to justify the department's activity From this decision it followed that the Supreme

tion of holding companies," the magazine While this spirit of acquiescence prevails,

the utilities to the bureaucrats. It will be

both foolish and useless for the masters of

power consolidation to oppose the rising popular demand for potent Federal regula-



### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### The President's Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. HE President's message may be divided on which this Congress must take some action, the other his general observations on the depression. The proposals for action deal with the budget, and will be elaborated in the budget message. The genobservations constitute the larger part of this message. On the economy side of the budget, the

President is making four principal recommendations. The first is that public works of all kinds be limited "to commitments and work in progress" except for self-liquidating projects. The second is that Federal salaries in excess of \$1000 be reduced by various devices approximately 15 per cent The third is that "many abuses" in the veteran's legislation be eliminated. The fourth s that there be "grouping and consolidation of executive and administrative agencies. for which a general plan is to be announced in the near future On the revenue side the President is recommending the substitution of a manufacturers' excise tax, excluding necessary food and possibly some grade of clothing," for the nuisance tax adopted last spring.

It would be unrealistic to attempt to discuss these proposals in detail at this time. The recommendations are only in the most general form and, moreover, it is plain that neither this Congress nor the next will ac cept the President's leadership in these matters. What will emerge from this message and from that on the budget will be a state ment of the problem which Congress and the next administration have to meet, and an outline of the principles by which the problem might be met. If the Democrats do not choose to follow Mr. Hoover's recom mendations, the country will expect them to produce promptly a program of their

The President's observations on the de pression follow the general lines of his campaign speeches. He still feels that distress is being adequately provided for and today at its highest known level." He finds support for this comforting conclusion in statistics furnished by the Surgeon-General which show that the death rate this year is somewhat lower than at the height of the These statistics, as Mr. Hoover interprets them, are so contrary to common sense that the public will not believe them.

It will be hard to persuade the American people that destitution and anxiety are not detrimental to health. What purpose is served by attempting to promote complacency when there is need of sensitiveness and

sympathy and deep concern, I do not know. Mr. Hoover still feels, also, that the emergency measures begun last winter are promoting recovery, and that, except for reduction of Government expenditures and the reorganization of our banking system, nothing else of a large nature needs to be done at home. His theory is that "our major difficulties find their origins in the economic weakness of foreign nations."

Mr. Hoover has not yet become willing to admit that the post-war policies and their consequences in the inflated debt structure of the "new era" need to be revised. We are to go in for "vigorous and whole-souled operation with other governments in the economic field." But it is not suggested that such co-operation involves the revision of policies or domestic readjustment to make co-operation effective. Mr. Hoover stands at the end where he stood at the beginning: He hopes prices will rise again and make it unnecessary to liquidate and revise what remains of the post-war era. The best that can be said is that Mr. Hoover has remained true to his convictions.

### THE PERFECT BUREAUCRAT.

F the Associated Press has reported the incident correctly, the American Consul General at Berlin, George S. Messersmith, has probably managed to achieve lasting recognition. For in future histories of the manners and customs of our times, at least a footnote will be devoted to Mr. Messersmith. He will be remembered as the man who summoned into his presence one of the great thinkers of all times and solemnly asked him to prove that his entry into the United States would not endanger our institutions. Mr. Messersmith has made himself famous by the mere effort to do his in connection with Albert Einstein's visit to the United States.

If ever the law was an ass, it was when Mr. Messersmith undertook to administer the law. For his benefit and for bureaucrats like him, all future laws of Congress should contain a clause saying that "this act is to be administered by me at least ordinary intelligence and a grain of common sense.

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### "Foolish and Useless"

From the Pittsburgh Press.

U TILITY companies are advised by the Magazine of Wall Street to support Fed-Congress should proceed to carry out its toolong-delayed plan for just such regulation. eral regulation of holding companies as It will have the hearty support of investors their best defenses against "a savage reacthis winter, as well as power company rate payers, and it should act while these two tion in the direction of public ownership. "The Insulls have betrayed private initia groups perceive so clearly that their intertive and independence of management of

ests are more together than apart.

If Federal regulation of holding companies had existed four years ago, the Insull crash probably would never have occurred. Congress has an opportunity now it may not have again, and the new administration has an opportunity to make utility holding company regulation a real public service.

From the Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune. HERE will be a bill introduced in the coming Missouri Legislature changing the existing law relating to granting public utility franchises to individuals or to private corporations. The measure will provide that two-thirds majority of the qualified voters of a municipality shall be required before any franchise for a public utility shall

oe granted. The object of this bill is to cure an inconsistency in the existing law. At present, if a municipality desires to adopt municipal ownership, conduct its own public utilities, thereby keeping the profits at home by retaining them instead of suffering the privately owned plants to send these profits to an Eastern holding company, a two-thirds majority is required. On the other hand, when a subsidiary of the Power Trust desires a franchise for a public utility i Missouri towns and cities outside of St. Louis, which has a special charter, only &

majority of the votes cast is required. This condition is patently and palpably unfair and unjust, and gives the Power Trust a distinct advantage over the people of a municipality who desire public owner ship, inasmuch as it amounts to privilege and special legislation favoring private ownership as against desire for municipal own-In Audrain County, in the primary, the

issue involved election of a Representative who was pledged to introduce a bill requiring a two-thirds majority to grant public utility franchises to private corporations and one who, it was understood, was pledged not to do this. The Power Trust managed to muster enough votes to defeat the can didate who stood for the interests of the people and to elect the one who did not, he reason being the people of Audrain County did not understand the real significance of the issue involved nor its importance to the municipalities in that county. A decided majority of merchants and usiness men of Mexico worked hard in the interest of the communities affected, but were unable to put across to the voters in the county the significance and the al-most inestimable benefit to the towns of Audrain in the election of the candidate who was pledged to introduce the legislation in question. It is understood the news papers of Audrain took no pains to explain the importance of the matter to the people. But such a bill will be introduced. Take note of the Power Trust lobby when it comes to a vote.

How important this passage of the pro posed bill is to the municipalities of Missouri is readily realized by even the man in the street, once the meaning of it is pointed out. It means keeping money in circulation at home instead of assisting in ouring it into the coffers of the Power Trust.

Above all, such a measure making it even-Stephen between the Power Trust and the me people is but fair and equitable. The bill should and will pass.

### SCHOOLS AND PRISONS.

From the New York World-Telegram. STATES, counties and cities planning to cut down their public school budgets hould first read an appeal sent out by the ociation. The N. E. National Education Association. The N. E. A. finds that it costs \$300 a year to keep a man in prison. It costs only \$100 a year to keep a child in school. Punishing about 500,000 criminals costs \$1,500,000,000 annuals. ly. Educating 26,000,000 children costs less

than \$2,500,000,000 a year. Evaluated at its lowest level, education is our best crime preventive. Cutting school budgets can be the rankest extravagance

Here St. Louis-

Takes a Hand.

### the carnival idea is no to be left to the small

Il money men by apers have already called the Hobby Town t 6400 Maple avenue in y, is to be taken over i the Junior League ods of the town League charity affair starter which the prom will get customers Town ed and keep them that stage manager for stars in days gone b out in charge of the ba Town Hall a profe and dancing will be pre ssion charge, after the que gets through, of 40 Junior Leaguers will ch a throw the first weethat the price will be g theatrical magnates ing the adventure figure They Come.

ND that's not all, by any Arthur Casey is soon t Theater out on Grand s day with a stock comp ed after the one he ran pheum Theater downtown urs ago. The opening att. I be the comedy, "As Hu if the deal for the t apleted. c'asey, it will mbered, did a big busine popular priced shows. and Mary Hat, who time, his wire, split took the place over business for another ig back for another rt bumped into the de although she struggled going, her company vocks about a year ago. the meantime, has been stock idea in various country from Texas Louis was the spot a wever, and now, if run or two from New ready to open up again experienced manager the Stock Company P America, has a big pers

### PUBLIC MEETINGS ENTERTAINMEN

W, has been closed a

to get together an attractions in one picking the America

ater, a movie house, once more on Christ

and avenue ought to laze about holiday time.

of Local No. 12 of t yed Citizens' League, w morrow night at the bod House, Nineteenth reets. An exhibition all team, dancing acts are included in the property Prof. Bertram J. Colline University of London University of Londo the 170th meeting his uncle.

HEALTH SEAL SELLER

### Here 111 St. Louis

By. H. H. NIEMEYER

ING a boulevard out of wer Market street has had bad effect upon the Coney spirit which prevailed along poroughtare for many years ballyhoo men, the fountain ters, the "thousand-shaves--blade" salesboys have ing over, lately, in the gen-tion of Olive street. Right th street, from Chestnut to has gone carnival with A taxi dance hall is in day and night; "skull the men and women who ir future by feeling the mists, the Boy Atlas s heavy weights and tosses nmers around and the pitchmen" who sell everypotato knives to almost rings are doing their stuff ously. Some of 'em un to operate in the door of vacant stores on Olive but Sixth is, for the mo-

### ty Takes a Hand.

T the carnival idea is not goo be left to the small time, mall money men by any
s. The society columns of the ers have already and that that old Hobby House, called the Hobby Town Hall, at 6400 Maple avenue in the is to be taken over for a the Junior League starting day. As a matter of fact cal promoter a lot of going to get into the some of the wealthy professional showmanas stage manager for Marlin, Maude Adams and rs in days gone by-has n charge of the bank roll as gathered up around the ub. In the theater part wn Hall a professional will present old-time meler the showboat manner. who want other amuseards and pool and ping dancing will be provided urant will be in full y evening at a standard harge, after the Junior s through, of 40 cents. Leaguers will charge a hrow the first week, but en conditions. And the he adventure figure there's

### They Come.

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### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

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Movie Stars at the Lunch Counter



CAROLE LOMBARD and CLARK GABLE UNCHING at a studio cafe in Hollywood. It looks as though some one wanted Miss Lombardo's name on a piece of paper.

I NVITATIONS have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, 5240 Washington

A NNOUNCEMENTS have been sent for the annual Christmas party for St. Louis Junior Lease W. Robert, 5240 Washington boulevard, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Douglas Robert, and Robert Forsythe Young, which will take place Monday decorations of Christmas day afternoon, Dec. 26, at 5 o'clock in the Church of St. Michael and St. George. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipple department, available to the studies of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipple department, available to the studies of their medical department, available to the studies of their medical department, available to the studies of their time psychiatrist concepts of Purpose, Life of Honesty of Purpose, and the conception the finithment of the conception of the sulfit time psychiatrist clinic with a full time psychiatrist of the full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, cuild be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintained at a full time psychiatrist in charge, could be maintai it game on a big scale in the Church of St. Michael and y some of the wealthy ods of the town. The ague charity affair is onter which the promoters follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Kath get customers Town Hall Robert. The personnel of the bridal pard keep them that way party has not been announced.

This afternoon Mrs. George Kerr Miltenberger of Webster Groves will be hostess at a tea in Miss Robert's honor at the Bellerive

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There is every reason to believe Arthur Casey is soon to ance that he has leased the Shuther that he will open it on Christiay with a stock company fashafter the one he ran at the tem Theater downtown some ago. The opening attraction e the comedy, "As Husbands of the comedy of the

guests are being invited from 4 to 6 o'clock. Other parties are being planned.

were received yesterday. Mr. and o'clock. Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, 5042 Wash-ington boulevard, will entertain a Mrs. McBride's ashes are to be

Louisans. Mrs. William R. Cady, Mrs. Otto L.
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George W. Niedringhaus, Mrs.
Herbert Lawrence Parker, Mrs. AlMarie Eleanor Busch.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Henger,
Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker, Mrs. Albert T. Terry, Mrs. Mortimer Bur-roughs, Mrs. John H. Overall and will be host and hostess at a dinner Mrs. Norman S. Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chopin, Feuerbacher, debutante daughter actions in one theater as the first them for the Christmas season, bacher of Brentmoor. their daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Mcmick was Miss Marjorie Chopin be- for the Christmas holidays. fore her marriage.

Tomorrow evening following a family dinner party at Algonquin Golf Club, the moving picture films of golfers playing in tournaments last summer, and of the contract al No. 12 of the Unem- bridge tournament luncheons with the Dayers in action will be shown ond students' concert of the season tight at the Neighbor for the second time. The first by the St. Louis Symphony Orchesshowing of these films was made tra, at the Odeon at 3 o'clock tonexhibition by a girl's last Thursday evening and is being morrow afternoon. Conductor use, Nineteenth and Wash showing of these lilling was morrow afternoon. Conductor An exhibition by a girl's last Thursday evening and is being morrow afternoon. Conductor Viadimir Goldschmann will make

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The Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis held its annual election of the Symphony "From the New World". the Author and the Man," officers at a meeting at the Mar queste Hotel last night. About 75 (Dumonstration of Woodwind Insurtment of Club at 6:45 p. m. to at Hotel Chase. Dr. Colat Hotel Chase. Dr. Chase Hotel Chase Hotel Chase Hotel Chase. Dr. Chase Hotel Ch

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### PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC FOR COLLEGE PLANNED

Recent Suicide of Students Brings Up Subject Again at Washington U.

Efforts are being made at Vashington University to establish a psychological clinic with a com-petent psychiatrist in charge to whom students can go for consul-tation about mental or emotional The clinic has been contemple

ed for some time, Prof. P. J. Nafe, head of the psychology department, said yesterday, but two recent stu-dent suicides, obviously the result of mental difficulties, had brought up the subject again. The two young men, both of whom had received commendation for their scholastic work, left notes in which they told of mental anguish. One said that his entire life "had been a struggle between my nerves consumed too much of me and left too little for living." The other told of his suffering because he was teased about his appearance.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch shortly after the second suicide, a St. Louis doctor said that "it is the benefit of the Tuberculosis and doubtful whether, in the entire cate- Health Society of St. Louis. gory of human suffering through mental anguish, there are any pangs which approach those experienced through a consciousness of inferiority to the general run of beings that constitute one's environ ment." It is this "consciousness of inferiority" and other mental obstacles which the clinic would try

to eradicate. Prof. Nafe said that an adequate

atrist connected with their medical department, available to the students, will depart about Dec. 16 for her home after a visit with Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach of the Litzinger road.

Attribute of Mrs. William C. Sipple department, available to the students, available to the students from rural communities washington. University has eases not arising at some other of his will filed yesterday for probate ments had depth, strength, conviction and fire.

As encores Mr. Ganz played a Chopin etude, a Chopin etud

Robert's honor at the Bellerive Country Club. This is the first of several parties being planned.

Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue, has gone to New York for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Ann Ferriss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, 18 Lenox place, and her fiance, Joseph Sanford Harris, whose wedding will take place Dec. 22, will be the guests of honor at a dinner Tuesday night, Dec. 20, in the Terrace room of the Park Plaza.

Dancing will follow. The hosts and hostesses, all of whom will be members of the wedding party, are winder testing at some other colleges.

Mrs. Josephine Salorgne Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue, has gone to New York for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove, 5128 Westminster place, is expected to signed to get an index of their mentality. Prof. Nafe said he had hoped to include one which would test the "emotional stability" of the students, but the funds were exhausted. The greatest fault which the tests revealed was the inability of most students to read properly. To his sons he commended "a life of honesty of purpose, truth-fulness and sobriety." His wife, John S. McMillian, I ask God's blessing as she has been to me a faithful wife and advoted mother to our two sons. I solemnly ask of my two sons, John S. and Clifton H. McMillan, that throughout their lives they extend to her the same consideration and affection they have shown for her as boys."

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Miss Caroline Kennard, Miss Eleanor Conant, Benoist Tompkins, McMillan Lewis and Finley McEleanor Conant, Benoist Tompkins, McMillan Lewis and Finley McElroy. The guests will include the out-of-town members of the bridal party—Miss Gertrude Opie of New York, Miss Carolyn Durand of Lake Forest, who will arrive a few days before, in addition to the St. Louis last May. Mrs. Louis group.

Miss Caroline Kennard, Miss ry and Mrs. Edwin A. Kayser are patronesses for a series of teas beand tout."

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# WIDOW'S ASHES TO BE MINGLED with the request that they cherish the articles as gifts to him from his mother. To his Negro servant, Robert Day, he left \$1000.

The body of Mrs. Julia C. Mc-Bride, widow who was found shot Nov. 27 of cerebral hemorrhage, Dec. 15 and will make the trip by wheaton, son of Mrs. Tilton Wheaton of Dec. 21, Mrs. George W. Peron Dec. 21, Mrs. George W. Perto death yesterday in her suite at ton of the St. Louis Country Ciub the Winston Churchill apartments, here in 1891 from Bowling Green rounds.

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Mo., and was connected for 41 years with the real estate and

banking enterprises founded by the

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-An excep

tional first edition of Dickens

"Pickwick Papers" brought \$4400

at auction. Gabriel Wells paid that

amount last night for the work in

its original wrappers. It was published in London in 1836-37.

A total of \$32,826 was realized

by the auction, which disposed of the first half of the book collection

of the late Ida O. Folsom. Amon. other items sold were: First publ

Writers," also bought by Wells for

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Noonday Masses Tomorrow, Feas of Immaculate Conception.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 7 .- O.

K. Armstrong of Springfield, Re-

and State Child Welfare chairma

for the American Legion, has re

ceived notice of his appointment to the National Child Welfare Com

mittee of the American Legion by National Commander Louis John

eight states from Missouri to Ohio and Michigan to Kentucky.

New York Hippodrome Auction.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Dark for many months, almost forgotten in the clamor of sound and stage shows, the old Hippodrome went under the auctioneer's hammar yesterday, It sold for \$100,000, plus

about \$3,000,000 more in judg

and back taxes.

Noonday masses will be celebrat

cation of Kipling's "Echoes by

late Festus J. Wade.

Col. and Mrs. Bell are former St.

Group of the debutantes and their escorts informally at a mixed tea Dec. 16 for their daughter, Miss.

Additional patronesses have been Dorothy Colomon Lates the Total Colomon Lates the Additional patronesses have been Dorothy Coleman. Later the guests in the center of the room in which announced for the carnival week at will attend the dinner to be given Mrs. McBride's body was found Hobby Town Hall planned by the at the Deer Creek Club by Mr. and Junior League beginning Dec. 12.

Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg and Mr. found the note requesting that Mrs. They are Mrs. Andrew W. John- and Mrs. Charles W. Moore in McBride be cremated, too, and her son, Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy honor of Miss Edwina Crunden. ashes placed in the same container.

Jr., Mrs. I. D. Kline, Mrs. Neill A. Following the dinner they will at-Mrs. McBride, who lived in New McMillan, Mrs. L. Warrington tend the party to be given by Mr. York until a year ago, had been in Baldwin, Mrs. Noar H. Cooper, and Mrs. August A. Busch and Mr. ill health for some time and was Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Adolphus Busch III at R. Akin, Mrs. Lynton T. Block, Grant's Farm, in honor of Mr. suicide was returned in her death suicide was returned in her death

### LAWRENCE BATTLE'S FUNERAL Son of Mrs. J. G. Lonsdale Buried \$2900. It contains an original man

dance Dec. 21 at the Coronado Hotel, complimenting Miss Helen Funeral services for Lawrence
Battle, son of Mrs. John G. Lonsdale, wife of the president of the
"Schoolboy Lyrics" was sold to Dr. bacher of Brentmoor.

Mercantile-Commerce Bank and
Mary Frances Embree, daughter Trust Co., were conducted today at Cormick of Wichita, Kan., and her of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Embree, 571 the Wagoner undertaking establyoung son, Robert Jr., who will arStratford avenue, will return from lishment, 3621 Olive street. Burial SPECIAL CATHOLIC SERVICES rive Christmas eve. Mrs. McCor- Northwestern University Dec. 16 took place in Bellegontaine Ceme-

Mr. Battle, who was 34 years ol SYMPHONY CONCERT PROGRAM and a partner in B. L. Battle & ed in downtown Catholic churches Co., New York insurance brokers, tomorrow, the feast of the Immac died Monday night of heart disease ulate Conception. Second Concert of Season for Stuat the Sappington country home of his mother. He was a Yale gradulate and served in the navy during Old Cathedral, St. Patrick's, St. Music in which clarinets and basoons have prominent roles will be featured on the program of the sec- the World War.

dents Tomorrow.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Biddie Dake Battle, and a six-year old son by a former marriage, Lawrence Battle Jr. His first wife was Miss Elizabeth Bemis, daughter of

Movements of Ships By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Naples, Dec. 6, Augustus, New York, Dec. 6, American Banker, London

New York, Dec. 6, Pulaski, Co-

New York, Dec. 6, De Grasse, for Havre. New York,

New York.

rapid legato passages and a stimu-lative rhythmic vitality were especially notable in this number

The Debussy numbers also called for the most minute and precise sort of control in order that Mr. Ganz's fine conceptions might be put into effect. And though they had the consistency of feather and foam, they also had substance and

He left his estate in trust for the

### THREE ST. LOUIS RELATIVES GET E. E. GOLD BEQUESTS

AT ODEON IN FINE FORM

Inventor of Car Heating System

Leaves Them \$20,000 and Contingent Shares in Estate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Three St.

Louis relatives of Edward E. Gold, who died July 2, left an estate valued of Sensitive of Countries of Countr

Thoughtful Quality.

By THOMAS R. SHERMAN.
R. UDOLFH GANN, the wellmown plannts and former one
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Forsythe boulevard, University City.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard. His widow, two daughters, a son and brother Turrive of Religion in 1903 and was knighted by King



### CULBERTSON ELIMINATED: SIMS AND BURNSTINE IN FINALS

Both Remaining Teams Use Same System; Contract Tourney Down to Final.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Harold S. Vanderbilt, "father of contract," is a member of a team which will play in the final round tomorrow and Wednesday for the Vanderbilt Trophy, which he donated for annual competition for teams of four. Vanderbilt and his teammates, P. Hai Sims, Willard S. Karn and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, entered the finals Saturday hight by defeating Walter Malowan, Julius Barth. H. Huber Boscowitz and Sherman. Stearns by 4025 points. Vander-bilt's bidding saved his team from

the last crucial hand of the round before the semifinals. Ely Culbertson lost \$1000 at odds of 2 to 1 when he and his team-mates, Oswald Jacoby, Theodore A. Lightner and Michael Gottlieb. were defeated in the semifinals. Their conquerors, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken, Richard Frey and Charles Lochridge, will meet the Sims team in the finals. Both finalist teams use the Sims system.

defeat by Mrs. Ely Culbertson's in

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, October 31, 1982.

# P. HAL SIMS

WRITES A DAILY ARTICLE EXPLAINING HIS SYSTEM

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In The Daily Magazine

POST-DISPATCH

# CHURCH COUNCIL COMMITTEE URGES **CUT IN WAR DEBTS**

Report of National Federation Favors Arms Reduction and Entry of U. S. Into World Court.

FOR CONTROL OF **MUNITIONS TRADE** 

Declares Also That Citizenship Should Not Be Conditioned on Willingness to

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 7.— Downward revision of war debts, reduction of armaments and entry of the United States into the World Court are recommended by the Commission on International Jus-Council of Churches of Christ in dence in education. It is felt quite America which opened its four-day senerally that efforts at control or abolition of social evils by political quadrennial meeting here yester- action have in America, outrun the

today," the report of the Commission on International Justice says,
"is the restoration of hope, mutual confidence and the confidence of the confidence and the confidence of the confidence and the confidence of the commission of "What the nations urgently need confidence and the revival of the currents of trade and industry. For this, we believe that a revision downward of the debts of the United States is essential. This new ington aver settlement should be accompanied row night. by general measures by the various actions for the reduction of arma-

The commission is headed by Alanson B Houghton, former United States Ambassador to Great deliver the charge to the people and the Frisco's taxes this month Britain; Mary E. Woolley, delegate Church will deliver the charge to in January, and that about \$1,040,to the Geneva Department Confer- the pastor. ence, and George W. Wickersham. It will be presented at today's sesby Walter W. Van Kirk, associate secretary of the commission

Against Arms Citizenship Test. "Citizenship," the report states, "should not be conditioned upon the willingness to bear arms conshould not create the dilemma of loyalty to country or to Christ. Should such a dilemma arise, we follow Christ."

It favors the withholding of war materials and credit from nations violating the pact of Paris, and approves the report of the Lytton Commission on the Manchurian question as a new "milestone in the development of international

The commission's report asks for strict control of "the private traf-fic in arms," assserting that "sound public policy requires peace-loving nations to forbid their nationals to engage in international traffic in military implements."

A resolution was referred to the ttee on Business asking President Hoover to make every ef fort to enforce prohibition. resolution referred to the "strate-gical significance" of the situation House of Representatives to pass the repeal amendment.

The Rev. William Hiram Foulkes of Newark, N. J., was selected chairman of a committee to prepare an encyclical to the Protes-tant churches but which is not intended to carry a note of authority.

President Hoover, in a letter to

the council, commended the co-op-eration of the churches in the pro-

motion of social service.

Discussion of World Peace.

Dr. Woolley and Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of Christian Century, spoke last night on the relations of the church and world peace. Dr. Woolley outlined the proposal of President Hoover for an arms reduction of approximate-ly one-third. After a detailed ex-planation of the positions taken by leading powers, she said:

"The responsibility of the church in this crisis—its responsibility for mobilizing this 'longing of the peo-ples,' making it articulate, in-formed, effective in its pressure upon the governments the world around-is easy to discuss, by no

means easy to carry out." Bridging of the gap between the United States and the League of Nations was forecast by Dr. Mor rison, who said that each was ad vancing toward the other. He spoke of the "silly isolation" policies the United States has followed and praised President Hoover and Sec-retary of State Stimson for their co-operation with the League on the Chinese-Japanese dispute.

The American Government, by invoking the pact of Paris during the Russo-Japanese affair of 1929 and the Manchurian controversy last year, "confessed a certain kind of responsibility" for the pact out lawing war, the speaker asserted.
"I hope that Franklin Roosevel

will take the banner of peace from Mr. Hoover's hand," concludes Morrison, "and carry it forward to

new achievement." Report on Reform Tendencies. The relationship between church and state was termed "one of the most pressing and the most diffi-cult of questions now facing American churches" in a report laid be-

Prof. William Adams Brown chairman of the department of re-search and education, noted in his report "the growth of radical so-cial opinion within the churches." On the other hand he said there was a "marked tendency to place relatively less confidence in mass

SEE THE BROWN AND GREEN WRAPPER

LIKE WHITE BREAD? -- [

Rescued After Two Days Adrift in Wreck of Yacht



A DRIFT for two days in mountainous seas, five men from the yacht Water Witch, were saved when the A DRIFT for two days in mountainous seas, five men from the yacht water witch, were saved when the Norwegian steamship Certo came to their aid, 60 miles off Charleston, S. C. Previously the tanker James McGee had launched a boat in an attempt to help the five men, but the boat was smashed, although the men were saved. Photograph shows the five survivors of the yacht wreck as the Certo docked at Norfolk, Va. From left: E. UDNAS, CAPT. Y. G. WOOD JR, Z. DILLON, W. E. BRYAN and H. TIFFANY.

The receivers, James M. Kurn and John G. Lonsdale, conferred

with officials of the Reconstruction

Finance Corporation in Washington

In asking Court authority for the

application, they said that about \$2,000,000 would be needed to pay

Commission on International Jus-tice and Good Will to the Federal form and relatively more confi-

Services Tomorrow Night at First United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. C. M. Laing will be in- taxes under authority granted yesstalled as pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, 6800 Wash The receivers. James M. Kur ington avenue, at 8 o'clock tomor-

preside and preach, the Rev. W. D. McIntyre of the Fourth Church will

Mexican Dean of Consuls Here. corps in St. Louis since the appoint- stated. POLICE HONOR MEDAL WINNER

TO BE BURIED TOMORROW \$3,000,000 R. F. C. LOAN Funeral services for Patrolman U. S. Judge Faris Grants Permis Walter C. Kountz, Laclede Avenue sion to Ask for Advance to Pay District, who died Monday of a Interest and Taxes. stomach ailment, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Peetz' mortu-The receivers of the Frisco Railroad will apply to the Reconstruc- ary, 3029 Lafayette avenue. Burial will be in National Cemetery at tion Finance Corporation for a \$3,-000,000 loan to pay interest and honors.

Kountz, a veteran of the Span ish-American war, won the Police Department gold medal in 1921 for the outstanding arrest of the year Then on duty in Mounted District, he pursued and captured a holdup man, who attempted to escape on a street car. Me was 56 years old and lived at 6055 Elizabeth avenue. Surviving are the widow, two sons

Boston Terrier Club Officers. 000 would be due Jan. 15 in princi-At a meeting of the Boston Ter-rier Club of St. Louis held last pal and interest on equipment trust certificates. Funds for these re-Jose Torres, Consul for Mexico, quirements could not be obtained J. Moran was elected president has become dean of the consular advantageously from banks, they George Hahn, R. B. Goacher and A. B. Hadd, vice-presidents, and H. ment of Dr. Georg Ahrens, who Loans of \$1,800,000 and \$3,390,000 E. Slingerland, secretary-treasurer. Were made to the railroad by the

EX-CONVICT GETS 10 YEARS FOR ROBBERY OF GROCERY

onvict, was found guilty of robbery under the Henry law and his punishment fixed at 10 years in the penitentiary in a sealed verdict in Circuit Judge Ossing's court today. The principal witness against him was a Negro woman, Elmira Jacks, 1828 Carr ctreet, who testified she entered during a holdup at the grocery of Hyman Carson, 1837 Carr street, last March and that the robber, whom she identified as Farmer, told her. "My uncle (Indi-After March 1 a 2 per cent Col-Farmer, told her, "My uncle (Indi-cating Carson) has a birthday to-lector's commission is added to deday and is giving away presents. linquent bills. Delinquency on last Take a sack of flour and get out of Dec. 31 amounted to about \$8,000,the store." She said she thanked him, took a 24-pound sack and left. Carson, who had been ordered been some further reduction since. to keep his face away from the robber, was unable to identify W. F. SHEEHAN TAKES OFFICE time of the robbery identified Farmer as the man he saw running through a yard and alley. Farmer offered an alibi, saying he had been offered an alibi, saying he had been at home at 1703 Wash street the day of the robbery. He had previously served a penitentiary term qualified before Probate Judge for attempted robbery and a Workfor attempted robbery and a Workford Robbert Robb cealed weapons.

Rudy Farmer, 31-year-old forme

House Struck by Lightning. Lightning struck a three-story welling at 1451 Cass avenue during a rainstorm at 5 p. m. yesterday, setting fire to the building. No one was injured. The damage was \$350. dled by that official.

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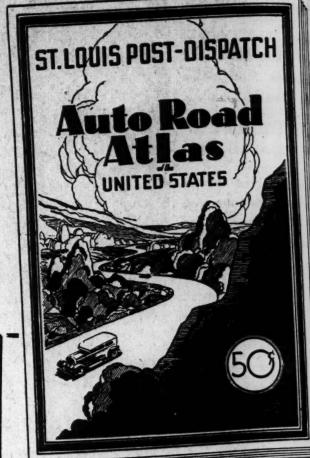
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Walter F. Sheehan took office as Public Administrator yesterday, succeeding Anton Schuler. He was Circuit Clerk Schmoll. He has ap pointed George H. Moore as his at-

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HINGTON, Dec. 7.—In the onal debate on war session, Representative (Rep.), Massachusetts, ay in the House that "there SERVICE AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW r been any intention on of the Congress, other ion of these agreements." Stimson, at the State n, renewing, as Enest for an extension of ents and for re-examthe debt agreements.

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I-IN-LAW SEEKS \$250,000 s Wife's Parents Encouraged Her to Live Beyond Means.

Sectiated Press.
YORK, Dec. 7.—Joseph wner of a chain of cloth-New York and other Mrs. Hilton were sued yesterday by their sonck L. Cohn. wife, Mrs. Helen Hilton

ng him for divorce the Hiltons slienated with their wealth, her to spend \$5000 a es, to play bridge for point and to live with N. J., where they te with seven servants y automobiles. Cohn unable to maintain his scale at which her raged her to live were married at the n Jan. 10, 1922, and

daughter. WINS FARM BUREAU AWARD

Dec. 7. - Sam H Quincy, Ill., member al Farm Board, was istinguished service American Farm Bun Monday night. The or "highest recognition devotion to the ad-nd well-being of agri-igh organized effort." Thompson has been Farm Bureau work. He esident of the Illinois Association, a member is Legislature and was onal president of the reau. President Hoover him to the Farm Board 1931, on the resignation

r Legge. hish Cabinet Resigns. NGFORS, Finland, Dec. 7. ish Cabinet, formed in , by J. E. Sunila, roafter President Swinised to sign a bill dealgulation of interest rates ins except those floated cial and savings banks. are was supported by the

"TICK-TOCK" IS DEAD

gaged in informal discussion of upward path to fame.

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ISAAC EISFELDER

From an old photograph.

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SERVICE AT 2 P. M. TOMORROW

76-Year-Old Watch Repairer Victim of Pneumonia; Followed

The Davis proposals are essentially an attempt to save what is possible out of President Hoover's plan for reduction of all arms by approximately one-third and to get the resulting arrangement into concrete form as soon as possible.

Davis has suggested a method of procedure rather than a detailed was unable to occupy a palatial victor of the masters.

In later life, investments in Western gold enterprises resulted unfortunately for Lovejoy and he was unable to occupy a palatial victor of the masters.

Father in Trade.

Funeral services for isaac Eisfelder, 76-year-old repairer of thements already made.

For he spoke Secrees Stimson, at the State of procedure, advanced.

Father in Trade.

Funeral services for isaac Eisfelder, 76-year-old repairer of clocks and watches who died yesterday of pneumonia, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Dreh
Davis nas suggested a method of procedure rather than a detailed project, for he contends that the situation is still in a state of flux and the American delegation has no plan to substitute for any other advanced.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The eviction of two tenants from a Bronx apartment house yesterday precipitated a fight between a crowd of sympathizers estimated by police at 1500 and 25 patrolmen. The fight

mann-Harral mortuary at 1905
Union boulevard with interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The underlying idea of his promet measures acceptable to the were made. United States, France, Great Brittangible form for the solution of ain and Italy—Germany being allowed the same trade, Mr. Eisfelder final disarmament treaty which took over his father's shop at would last over a series of years.

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Late today or tomorrow the also that it may be possible to headquarters in the Holland Build-Americans hope that the five-Powbringi n a Franco-Italian naval ac-

JOEWS STATE FRIDAY

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a giant...and the heart of a child!

ing, which he closed 10 years ago. | er conversations may be turned to cord.

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PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—Francis
T. Lovejoy, 78 years old, was buried today in the city of his success and reversals, where he rose from a reversals, where he rose from a boy's father, Francis J. Costello has safely and the city of his agreement to a boy's father, Francis J. Costello has safety and the city of the marker. The Estimate agreed this afternoon to the city of the marker. The examples of the city of the city due today, the Board of Green River is the marker. The examples of the city of the city of the city due today, the Board of Green River is the marker. The examples of the city of the city due today to the city of the city of the city due today, the Board of Green River is the marker. The examples of the city of the city due today to the city due today to the city of the city due today to the city d

carded. In the hope that the guilty person will betray himself by some warded to Berlin the proposals advanced here, including the suggestions of Norman Davis, the American representative.

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Tenants of the building had re fused to pay their rent until a re-Mr. Eisfelder, known to his customers as "Tick-Tock," resided at 5059A Northland avenue where he had maintained his workshop during the last 10 years. One of five ment, possibly a permanent commission to draft a disarmament conference a ready subject to limitation under the Versailles treaty.

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Once these four have agreed, the plan is to recommend to the gental disarmament conference a disarmament conference a disarmament conference a treaty subject to limitation under the Versailles treaty. sons of a watchmaker who all fol- armament commission, to draft a definite series of limitation and ture to the sidewalk, the crowd surged in on them. The fight con tinued until police rounded up the to face disorderly conduct charges.

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Opinions on

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UPTOWN

ings approved hinge upon action taken at the special session of the Legislature called for Friday. The city expects to have legislation passed reopening the budget and removing the State restrictions making mandatory many salaries n the city payroll.

Movie Schedule

AMBASSADOR—Joe E. Brown in "You Said a Mouthful." Feature starts at 11:46, 2:19, 5:18, 7:46 and 10:14. MISSOURI-Stuart Erwin in

"He Learned About Women," at 2:23, 4:57, 7:31 and 10:40. LOEW'S-Jack Holt in "Man Against Woman." See it at 10:10, 12':09, 2:08, 4:07, 6:06, 8:05 or 10:04.

FOX-Spencer Tracy and Joa Bennett in "Me and My Gal," at 12:50, 3:45, 6:49 and 9:53. ST. LOUIS Constance Bennett in "Rockabye," Timed for 1:00, 2:51, 4:35, 6:19, 8:10 and

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JOAN BENNETT

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Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

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Accidentally Shot by Brother. metropolis, Ill., Dec. 7.

George Rice, 17 years old, a junior in Metropolis Community High School, was shot in the right side

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Work at Bentonville, Ark., Will Entitle Them to Aid From Federal Fund.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., Dec. 7.-The 40 projects approved by the Benton County Unemployment Re lief Committee, in charge of the disbursement of \$13,500 allotted for relief in the county by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation have been approved by the State committee, and It is expected that work will begin at once. The work in each locality is to be under the di-rection of a local project committee, the Bentonville committee in-cluding Walter Haxton, Jess Seam-

ster and E. P. Knott. Work to be done in Bentonville includes extensive street improvement, drainage work and the erec-tion of permanent hitching racks in locations convenient to the business district. The work in Rogers includes street and park improve-ments; in Siloam Springs, repairs on the community auditorium and street work; in Garfield, an addition to the school building; in Gentry, an addition to the new school building, using the material from an abandoned school building; and in Pea Ridge, the building of a waterworks and sewerage system at a labor cost of \$5133.

The projects include county road

work in all parts of the county and

some bridge repairs, David Compton, county judge, having approved 26 road and bridge projects.

The city of Bentonville, which last year paid a deficit of \$7000 in the operating expenses of the city schools to insure a full intercept. schools to insure a full nine-month term, again has come to the relief of the schools and will contribute from the profits of its municipal light and water plants the funds necessary to finance a full term

Bentonville schools, like those in other cities, have been handicapped by the decrease in anticipated school revenues, and the necessity of keeping up payments on the bonds issued to erect a \$125,000 school building a few years ago.

The City Council decided some time ago that the usual 5-mill tax for the support of the city government would not be needed and that all the city government would not be needed and that

all the city expenses could be met from profits of the light and water plants. The Council reconsidered its action, however, because of the anticipated needs of the schools, which may require a larger sum than will be derived from the mu-

nicipal tax.

Bentonville has no city automobile tax, no occupation tax and no bonded indebtedness. The small indebtedness of the city, incurred in improvements to the light plant a few years ago, would have been wiped out this year had the city not contributed \$7000 to the schools and a similar sum for a paving project.

### **COOLIDGE BOARD** OPENS HEARINGS ON RAIL RELIEF

Continued From Page One. Cleveland Trust Co., and James Lee Loomis, president of the Connecti-

cut Mutual Life Insurance Co., are The committee urged that the Interstate Commerce Commission ac e amended. It said that all forms of transportation, "whether by land, water or air, should be made subject to the same regulations, and

Interstate Commerce act should be expanded and revised to provide such uniform regulation."

The committee also recommended that a new portfolio be provided in the President's Cabinet, to be known as the Secretary of Transportation, who should devote his energies to fostering transportation

Report by Auto Men.
"Subnormal shipping by industry, mining and agriculture is the principal cause of low freight revenues of railroads," said a statement approved by a group of leading utomobile manufacturers in a private meeting just before the Cool-

dge committee hearing. "The most stringent restrictions likely to be suggested for motor services whose business and rates might be adjusted subject to public regulation would bring no marked increase in rail net freight revenues," the statement said.

Moreover, it asserted, "the moto vehicle is a major and necessary addition to the transportation service of the United States. It is not a competitor of the railroads in the sense of furnishing identical services. Generally its field of service is distinct from the rail-head to rail-head service of the railroads; it is individual and flexible in character, operating at any time from

door to door." Also, the report insisted, "transportation policies of the future will require a recognition by the railroads and the public that motor vehicles should be used in many places and in many operations in place of existing railroad services. The statement said some legisla-tive help could be given by permitting direct rail operation of motor vehicles.

Seventeen persons, including some workmen and minor executives at the Skoda munitions plant here, were arrested by political police yesterday on esplonage charges. Police said the prisoners were involved in a conspiracy to smuggle military secrets to Moscow by way of Berlin. Among documents al-ready smuggled out, the authorities said, were blueprints of a new anti-

WABASH RECEIVER'S REQUEST a beneficial owner of 258,929 shared of common stock, or about 21 per

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Walter S. Franklin, one of the receivers of S. Franklin, one of the receivers of the Wabash Railroad, yesterday renewed his request to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to serve as a director of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

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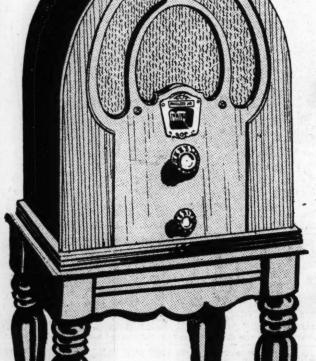
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r. B. White, Now at El Paso, Testifies Against One of Seven Convicts Who Escaped.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 7.— The daring methods employed by seven convicts in escaping from the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth a year ago have been described in the trial of Harold Fontaine, ex-convict, who is alleged to have smuggled weapons to the

Called as the first of 51 Government witnesses in the case, T. B. White, former Warden, yesterday described the execution of the plot, described the execution of the plot, chosen as one of the two most popular wounded and finally left for dead by the group of desperate convicts.

Fontaine is the first of five delegation of the two most popular was point was point and was p fendants to reach trial in connec- lar women. tion with the conspiracy. The others—Earl Thayer, Charles Berta, Stanley Brown, and Tom Underwood—will be tried jointly follow—W. T. Blecher choked to death on ing disposal of Fontaine's case. his false teeth. He was found dead Three of the convicts, Grover Durnear his home at Bowen, Mo. A rill, Will Green and George Curtis, Coroner's report filed yesterday were cornered in a farm house and, said the upper plate had become after a siege, were found slain. dislodged and fallen down his Whether they died by their own throat.

Used Forged Passes. The former Warden, now head of the Federal Prison Farm at El en convicts had used forged passes to gain admittance to his office and compelled him to accompany them under threats of death, and told of how he ordered the main gate opened rather than have it blown up by a bomb which was produced by one of his abductors.

hand or were slain by attackers, never has been determined definite-

Reaching the most dramatic point in his testimony, the former Warden recalled his attempt to seize one of the guns in possession of abductors. The first automobile they had commandeered because stalled in a ditch. Three of them then started out afoot, while the others seized another machine and continued their flight.

It was when this second machine stalled that the Warden attempted to escape. He said he found him-Durrill, while Underwood and Green, the leader, were on the

Attempted to Escape. "I thought I saw a chance to escape and seized the gun Durrill held," White related. "As I started to wrest it from him, the car door wung open and he called to Green, 'He's trying to get the gun.' Green and received a charge of shot in my arm and chest. Green tried to fire again but the gun failed to discharge. Green around the car and struck me on the head with the gun. When I became conscious the convicts were

Laying the ground work for later testimony in connection with the smuggling of firearms and explosives into the prison, other witnesses told of the system used in receiving goods at the institution. Fontaine is alleged to have shipped the contraband in a barrel of shoe

Identification Fails. Two Government witnesses failed today to identify Fontaine as the man who purchased the barrel of shoe polish in which arms and explosives were shipped into the pen-

itentiary.
Fontaine heard Miss Georgia Brindle, a stenographer, and the plant foreman for the George H. Cummins manufacturing Co. at St. Louis, testify they did not recognize anyone in the courtroom as

the purchaser of the polish.

Louis M. Korn, a dealer in sport. ing goods at Peoria, Ill., testified he sold the weapons Nov. 23 to four different men, none of whom he knew. Fontaine was not one of the men, he said. W. A. Hughes, manager of

hotel at Cicero, Ill., testified that Fontaine had registered there Nov. 12 under the name of H. Fontaine, and later at numerous times as James Murray.

BURNED FILLING TRUCK TANK George Ford Had Lighted Lantern Near Gasoline.

George Ford, 2145 South Jefferon avenue, was burned on the hands and arms when gasoline ignited as he was filling the fuel tank of his truck by the light of a lantern in the 2100 block of Russell oulevard last night. At City Hospital he explained that the fuel cujply became exhausted and he ohtained a can of gasoline at a filling

Cuts Throats of Wife and Self.
By the Associated Press.

y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7. Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings were found in a rooming house today, near death from wounds which po-lice said Jennings had inflicted. Mrs. Jennings' head had been beaten by a hammer and her throat had been cut by a razor. Jennings throat was slashed. Three daugh-ters of the Jennings operate a cleaning shop. Jennings was out

### LARGEST MOVEMENT OF GOLD **FAMILY TRADITION**

MISS CAROL TRAXLER,

Bank's daily statement indivated a net gain in the nation's monetary stock of \$10,428,100, up to 3 p. m., evidently including part of the arrivals on yesterday's trans-Atlantic teamers.
International banking circles understood, although official informa-tion was unavailable, that the large

rement of gold from .England was in a substantial part for the account of continental central banks wishing to build up their dollar balances. Whether any of it was for the account of the Bank CHANUTE (Kan.) senior at the College of Emporia, Kan., was The French franc weakened to a point which would theoretically at-tract gold from Paris, although no shipments from that source were

> DID YOU KNOW HOTEL CLARIDGE 18th and LOCUST

TO U. S. IN MONTHS INDICATED 99,900,000 Arrives in Day and Shipment of \$17,500,000 More Is Reported. NOW by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Reports of give us monetary gold movements yester-day indicated the largest flow of the yellow metal to this country in a chance to Gold amounting to \$17,500,000 was slated for shipment from England today, and \$9,900,000 arricved on trans-Atlantic liners yesterday. In manage your investments

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# BIG PROBLEMS UNDECIDED WHEN MINORS ADJOURN FOR DAY NEBRA

### LEE KEYSER IS **READY TO TAKE** A. A. FRANCHISE, REPORTS STATE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—Without taking action on any of the principal proposals before the convention player limits and the like—the Na-tional Association of Professional Baseball Leagues adjourned here this afternoon until 10 o'clock to morrow morning.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7. - The patient has done very nicely so far. He has lain there on his bed of pain, docile and inert, while strange men came in to roll back his evelids and peer at him intently and in a manner wholly objectionable. He even has had the strength of character to sit up violently from time to time to denounce all within hearing, telling them exactly what they can do and exactly what he

today they're going to take baseball to the operating room without further parley and there either make a new man of him or kill him in the attempt. They'll give him a clean nightshirt, so if he must die, he'll at least do it rewheel him tenderly down the cor ridors. They'll take him into the convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and, more in sorrow than in anger, the ether cone will be applied by experts whose oratory

Then when they're absolutely certain he is no longer able to defend himself, they will decide whether to amputate or just throw him

Propose New Salary Limit.

This, in fact, is to be one of the most critical days the institution of baseball has known. It will carry on, of course. It will amputate

Branch Rickey, the strongest man in baseball with his major-minor interests, wishes to "put teeth in-to" these provisions by declaring forfeited any players over whom violations might be committed.

squarely behind their own plat-form, with the result that there game of the season tomorrow will be adjustments and com-night at 8 o'clock, when it meets leagues do not themselves stand promises pretty much all along the the St. Joseph Croatian Five in the line and, before they get through with each other, some of the gentlemen will be much irked. Some already. A lot of them, indeed, are right in your face.

Three After Toledo Club. Incidentally and before it passes when 19-year-old Henry Ward of victories for Harry Groll over Roy permanently from mind, there is this city reports at the Seraph Green, and Elmer Savage over Ocie a strong insurgent movement on training camp. Henry was the first to elect Judge W. G. Bramham, of recruit signed by Manager Frank Durham, N. C., president of the Lelivelt, who gave Dick Ward Piedmont League, as chief execu- regular job on the pitching staff tive of the association, with almost last season. Henry is a shortstop. arbitrary powers even unto the so-called "Committee of Five."

The American Association in another meeting this morning with the St. Matthews Juniors, in planned to iron out its difficulties the 16-17-year-old class, are requestby finding purchasers for the To- ed to write to Fred Reeg Jr., 3423

"I'm all opposed to this talk of

you call 50 per cent moderate?"

Speaker Out of Baseball.

fessional Baseball Leagues. He denied he came here to seek a job.

Plan Two Title Playoffs.

In an effort to lessen the anguish that must ensue when the 1933 contracts go out to the play-

ers, the American Association in

Cubs' Manager Is Opposed to

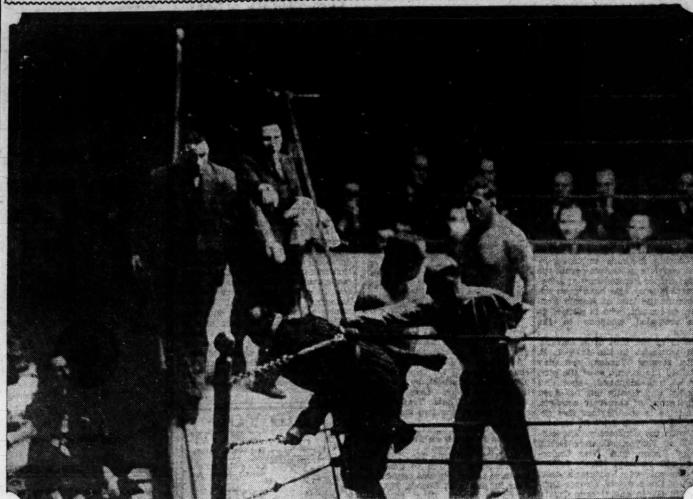
slashing salaries as much as 50 COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—An eight per cent, or even 40 per cent, and club Class D Northwest baseball

speak from the manager's point league was formed at the annual

Tris Speaker, former manager of Boone as manager, and Duluth with the Cleveland Indians, is out of Dick Wade at the helm. Other clubs

the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues. He Permission for the league to op-

Lewis Stops a Punch, the Referee Stops the Bout



Above is shown the grand finale of the Ed Lewis-Ray Steele wrestling match at New York, Monday night. Lewis is backed into his corner with Steele facing him. Steele was warned twice for slugging and was disqualified for his third blow. The disqualification caused John Evko of the Lewis camp to jump into the ring. He is shown getting out of it, at the left, on the referee's orders. Steele was suspended for 60 days.

# FONSECA WILL **BE RETAINED TO**

ing days are over, which he ex-pects will be several years yet.

MEETS ST. JOSEPH FIVE

Signs Young Recruit. By the Associated Pr

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-There'll be baseball club roster next spring

Seeks Basket Games Basketball teams desiring games Texas avenue.

New Northwest League.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—An eight

meeting of baseball moguls here

with Johnny Anderson as pilot; Crookston, Minn., with Danny

erate in St. Paul and Minneapolis

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Haas was named temporary sec-

retary of the league, which is a re-vival of the Northern League, aban-

**Proposed Drastic Salary Cuts** 

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pends its fluther health. It can do this intelligently and establish the frame work of a structure that will endure. It also can go at the thing with a stone crusher and wind up with a lot of crumbs.

The proposals to be considered today include establishing of a salary limit of \$6500 a month and a player limit of \$6500 a month and a player limit of 17 men for the class AA Leagues. They would allow 16 men in Class A and 15 men in classes B, C and D, with an appropriate scaling-down of the money that may be paid them. In addition, Branch Rickey, the strongest man in baseball with his major-minor

**Babe Davis Wins** Over Nichols in

Babe Davis, Mississippi Valley A. A. junior heavyweight champion, today had a second victory to his credit over Jackie Nichols, Valley junior light-heavyweight king, after an amateur boxing card last night the insurance company for which she works, the 19-year-old Olympic at the South Broadway A. C. Davis had the better of the argugames star reiterated her denial that she authorized use of her ment all the way in the bout last

night to win the decision of the name or picture in a motor car ad-Other special matches resulted in victories for Harry Groll over Roy

The results: Special Bouts.

Special Bouts.

Harry Groll, South Broadway, A. C., defeated Roy Green, E-K A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 147.

Elmer Savage, Business Men's A. C., defeated Ocie Merritt, E-K A. C., three rounds, referee's decision. Weight, 118.

Babe Davis, Sherman Park C. C., defeated Jackie Nichols, Business Men's A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Heavy-weights. the matter was cleared up. man of the Southern Amateur Athsistant to Avery Brundage, president of the A. A. U., said Miss Did-

circumstantial evidence. She said Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—Charley
Grimm, manager of the Chicago
Cubs, today protested on behalf of
the ball players against the 50 per
cent salary cut which club owners
are talking about with all seriousness.

Tam Fells, E-K A. C., defeated Perce
Carter, Sherman Park C. C., technical
knockout, third round. Weight, 126.
Bud Delansy, Venice, Ill., defeated
Owen Sied. Collinsville, A. C., knockout,
first round. Weight, 126.
Dave Stanfield, Tower A. C., defeated
Perce
Carter, Sherman Park C. C., technical
knockout, third round. Weight, 126.
Bud Delansy, Venice, Ill., defeated
Owen Sied. Collinsville, A. C., three
raised by deducting two cents from
each admission received, thus establishing a player's pool.

Referees—Al Neist and Harry Kessler. vertised, but said she had told the

**VETERAN JOHN SCHULTE** TO BE COACH FOR CUBS

cial to the Post-Dispatch. of view," he said.

"The ball players, the guys that pack 'em in the stands and keep the game going, are ready to accept a moderate reduction, but would a moderate reduction, but would as manager; Grand Forks, N. D., COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.-Johnny Schulte, who has been a catcher with the Browns, Cardinals, Cubs, Braves and Phillies, will be in baseball in a new role next year. Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs has decided on his townsman as a coach of the Cubs in 1933. Schulte, who finished the 1932 soon after she returned from the baseball to stay, he said here today in the league will be at Little Falls, on his arrival at the convention of Minn., St. Paul, Minn., 2 and Eau

campaign with the Braves, was made a free agent at the end of Jacoby could not be reached for signed with the Cubs, he will do so MILLER TO REMAIN AS in the near future.

The announcement was made today by Manager Grimm.

Skating Races Tonight.

Senior speed skaters of St. Louis (Rip) Miller, head football coach ers, the American Association intends to adopt a plan whereby there will be two playoff series for the pennant with bonus money for the players of each of the first six clubs to finish in the race.

The plan was tentatively adoptored by the pennant with details were will be two does not be probably at St. Paul and does not be retained as the Naval Academy at Annapotes in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an expension of the first six indicated they would seek managerships, probably at St. Paul and dyesterday but its details were minimal probably at St. Paul and does not be retained as the S80-yard course.

Senior speed skaters of St. Louis (Rip) Miller, head football coach will compete in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of their at the Naval Academy at Annapotes for an other page. Senior speed skaters of St. Louis in the third of thei

### A. A. U. STARTS INVESTIGATION IN Salad DIDRIKSON CASE

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The name of W. Foster Jacoby

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Miss Didrikson also said Jacoby

1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

NAVY FOOTBALL COACH

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—The Eve

urned professional, if ever.

be against her wishes.

Old Doctor Quack. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Babe Didrikon, world's leading girl athlete, TIS the voice of the Lame Duck I hear him declare:
"Although my constituent
gave me the air, whose alleged indorsement of an the Dallas (Tex.) A. A. U., probably In of my lameness I'm will be reinstated, J. Lyman Bing- With the clout,
And while I am down, I'm ham, national secretary, said today, but not until her local committee "But while I am charges and made favorable recomvery strong, "If the Dallas committee clears

Until the time comes when I'm her of the charge, we can reinstate They'll find on both crutches I'm DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 7.-Mildred "The Drys were indeed in a terri-

Babe Didrikson, one of the world's greatest feminine athletes, is so ble plight; It seemed for a while that the end eager to play amateur basketball but just when the outlook was training for the first game of the

Doctor Quack? Yea Old Doctor Quack, always

pressed her desire to lead, as the Who never from duty was known elected captain, a team called the to flinch!
Golden Cyclones and sponsored by His bitterest pill down your Before his successor to scram."

Going Back?

"Strangler" Lewis won from Ray Insurance company officials have Steele on a foul, thereby infringing announced they will aid Miss Did- on the box fighters' copyright. rikson's fight for reinstatement, but Looks like the pachyderms appeared likely she would not slipping.

The decision was followed by to the hostoric Donnybrook Fair letic Union, at New Orleans, said The wrestling fans are he had started an investigation. At from the fight addicts. They insist ne had started an investigation. At Chicago, J. Lyman Bingham, assistant to Avery Brundage, presi-thodox way.

Wrestling matches should be lim rikson's case rested now with the ited to say one hour and if no fall District Committee. has been secured, the man making Miss Didrikson said she felt she the greatest num had been wrongfully convicted on should get the decision.

Between Coach "Bullet" Baker for the automobile until it appeared and Johnny Baker, it looks as in print. She admitted that several if the Gunners ought to get in the was 1173 previously. Jackson 70 weeks ago she posed standing be-side an automobile of the make ad-

Dalias agent of the company the picture could not be used until she turned professional, if ever. buy them for a song now. "Pin Money Counts, Carners Be-

was brought into the case when dough, Miss Didrikson said he had asked

It has been suggested that we standing. She stated she refused to sign and told Jacoby the use of her name in that connections. bring suit to regain her amateur status. What you might call had urged her to turn professional track suit.

Babe says she never even had seen the model car she is quoted as praising. Next thing Eddie Cantor will be telling us he never has tasted coffee in his life.

Yep. It ought to be at least

"Italy Will Pay Interest Due De

Try that on your lire. Dr. Ewerhardt says he wants Jimmy Conzelman to become as much of an institution at Washing-

# THREE BILLIKEN **VETERANS WILL** BE IN LINEUP IN

against Coach Mike Nyikos' St. Louis University five in their first game Saturday night, 15 players on the visiting squad will be more than six feet tall. And they're not only tall in stature, for the ability of the Manhattan quintet this sea-son rates it as one of the best in the Big Six.

Opening their season last week, the Aggles stopped Kansas Univer-sity, Big Six champions, 31 to 27, and most of the men playing with the Aggles were veterans from last

In last year's home-and-hom series, Kansas State fell before the Billikens on the St. Louis floor, 34 to 28, but when Coach Nyikos took turn contest, the Aggles delivered a decisive 29 to 15 beating. In 1929-30, the two teams split the series, St. Louis winning one game, 26 to 15, and losing the second airtight game, 16 to 15.

From last year's squad, Coach Nyikos )has three stalwarts back.

Marty Cormen St. Louis guard

Marty Gorman, St. Louis, guard and Leo (Babe) Grandone, Gilles pie, Ill., center, who are this year's co-captains; and Fred Frost, Bloomington, Ill., a guard, are the letter-men with the Billikens. Last year's ready for varsity action, includes Bob Cochran and Charlie Dirkson, forwards; Len Hoffman, center, and John Flanigan and Francis Cody, guards. This group lost only one of six games last season.

Others trying for positions with he Billikens this season are Charlie Flannery, East St. Louis boy, forward; Joe Wynne, St. Louis, a member of the squad two years ago; Howard Brimmer, Ed Shea and Tom Flanigan.
In the Kansas State lineup

against the Jayhawks the other night, Coach C. W. Corsaut started Breen and Graham, forwards, regulars from last year; Capt. A. J. Skradski at center; and Boyd and Hutchinson, guards. All are veterans except the last-named, who

s a sophomore. Reduced prices for Billiken basthe Aggle contest, according to Robert Finch, business manager. Instead of \$1 for all seats, two 40 cents for general admission, and 75 cents for reserved sections, tax included. These prices do not apply to the Missouri or Washington

Washington Prepares

For Game With Alumni. The Washington University basketball squad, with six lettermen from last year's team and a number of promising sophomore play Amateur Bout this winter she has demanded an looking so black, who came to their rescue but Old an alumni aggregation. This will Bears' schedule.

Coach Don White has been using a first team that consists of Capt "Red" Graves and Buddy Wise at throat and Maitland Marshall and Jack Kern in the guard positions. This is expected to be the starting team

against the alumni.

While the alumni quintet has not been announced definitely, Eckert, Constance, Winkle, Kurz and Stanford will probably constitute the main five. However be built around Head Football Coach Jimmy Conzelman, who had considerable basketball experience in addition to his football training

HERMANNS SET TWO SEASON'S RECORDS IN MAJOR TENPIN LEAGUE

The Hermanns, with games of 1055, 1196 and 1058 for a total of 3309, set a new high three-game mark in last night's round of the Major City Bowling League at the Rogers Recreation. The 1196 set a was 1173 previously. Jackson 706, Summers 698, Hermann 654, Gara-fola 645 and Scheer 606 were indi-Feodor Chaliapin, the Russian basso, saved \$300,000 by not invest- games from Hauck's Champions. vidual scores. The team won three The Gus Krons had games of 1086, 1121 and 1099 for a 3306 total They defeated the Schaper Prodof Dallas, director of city parks and lieves."

ucts three games. Individual scores secretary of the Texas A. A. U., Especially when you needle little for the Krons were, Welsh 718, and Woods 623. Wolff of the Schawe pers, with games of 257, 256 and nent 237 for a 750 total, was the high man of the evening.
Witter Razz, led by Ameling with

the odd game from the Wooster Lamberts. Charles J. Krons won their set from the Jule Schmit Ready Mixers. Ahrens with 663 for the Krons, and Mulce for the Schmitt's, were high indi-

game from the Q. M. Rec. Kenney, with 619, led the former, while Sot-"Brooks to Propose Third St. trell, 588, paced the latter. Guthrey Alexanders, led by Glaub with 678, won three games from the Cab-

University of Chicago. Very nice of the Doc, but as it turns out, Stagg's job wasn't perm However, if Jimmy can get in 40 ton as Alonzo Stagg has been at the you would call a steady job.

It was inevitable that a promo-tion which pretends to bar fouls such as punching, elbowing, but-ting, throwing from the ring, crawling under the ropes, slap-ping and hair pulling, and yet capitalizes these very offenses as "rough stuff that the fans like" (to quote a commissioner) would (to quote a commissioner) would sooner or later over-reach itself and get the gate.

Wrestling in New York is con-fronted with just that, because Steele turned what was supposed to be a "shooting match" with Ed Lewis into a slugging bee. We don't know whether even this was real or staged; but it is evident that the referee and the fans

The Garden, the goal of all major sport shows, may be closed to wrestling henceforth; and that would mean "curtains" for the roly-poly boys, so far as the big stuff is concerned. It would be "back to the Seventy-first Armory" and the outlying districts, if the Garden really has its mad up.

An Example to Follow. PRIME BEEF CARNERA may

P not be the greatest fighter in the world, but he's one of the hardest to defeat decisively of all the candidates for fistic fame. That's due, in part, to the tre-mendous bulk of the man, which enables him to absorb punches that would wreck an ordinary heavyweight; but it is also due to a commendable trait of this giant—that of keeping himself in condition for all fights.

This writer has seen Primo in seven bouts. Not once has Car nera failed to enter the ring in at least to the eye. Always he is down so fine that his muscles stand out sharply defined, his ribs show through the skin and his abdominal ridges are hard as a washboard.

Carnera's religious observance of condition is almost without parallel in this writer's exweights are concerned. Gene Tunney came nearest to Primo, perhaps, in faithful adherence to sey always settled down and fights. But Primo shapes up as fine for a Buster Martin as he does for a Sharkey or a George

Since he found out his fighting weight, he has weighed about the same for all his bouts, between 260 and 265. This is an almost unbelievably small variation, in one of his tremendous bulk.

Is He Going Anywhere?

MANY are asking what does the future hold for Carnera? That may be disclosed somewhat more clearly after his fight with King Levinsky at Chicago Friday

Primo will be meeting the Kingfish for the second time. He outpointed his foe the first tim and if he knocks him out Friday we will be ready to believe he is headed somewhere.

As it stands, Prime is lacking in championship qualities, al-though he is a powerful physical fortress, one that will take a lot of shelling to subdue. His victories are won more by wearing bulk and by his impervi to ordinary punishment, than by punching power and skill.

Although he steps around light-

ly for a huge man, and not withstanding he uses his wagon tongue left arm and hand to advantage, he lacks a snappy punch

in either glove.

"He doesn't hit with that left hand," remarked John Schwake, "he merely pushes with it. Bu it's heavy all right." John should know

This arm, if it had a snap to that enormous weight, ought to enable Primo to annihilate all

But it doesn't. His right car-ries a knockout, but only when the target is stationary or moving slowly.
In other words Primo has the

goods but can't deliver them to the right point at the right time. Shows Some Progress.

A FTER nearly three years Primo can boast some progress. His generalship is better. He is becoming automatic. But until he begins stowing away a

ITALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT **GIVEN SUSPENSION** 

ROME, Italy, Dec. 7.-Innocente Baiguerra, Italian heavyweight champion who is on the high seas bound for American ring wars, was disqualified yesterday by the Ital-Italy without the Federation's per-

good punching heavyweight the 200-pound class. Tunne Dempsey, Jeffries, Johnson an even Bob Fitz would have take him in a short time, in this wi

And yet he has been on danger only once since he starte to climb. Jack Sharkey put his down in the fourth, but the cha pion could not finish him in

His Big Chance.

Levinsky—and there is reason to believe he will though the fight is in Levis own yard, he will be in a test next summer.

East indicate is likely. Dempsey is supposed to b gling for such a program. Sharkey declares that he waresist all efforts to get him

next June. That would give Carnera chance to show if he has i proved any in the last year, to win the title, if he is ab petus to boxing interest if

ASK any professional football player, and they, of course are graduates from college teams and you will hear that there isn't a chance for the best college tea coaches who have had experien as professional players will pri

at least express this view. Among the dissidents is a high-ranking coach who perfers to remain in cognito, but who has positive views on the subject. This coach played on a "pro" outfit with Brickley of Harvard, Cofall and Dorais of Notre Dame, Frits Pollard of Brown and other fa-

mous players. He says: "A good college team would un the professionals ragged Pro football players can neve attain the condition the coll ans do. Individually, the promay be a bit smarter, due to the experience. But they can't run and keep running with the college boys. A top rank college team would forward pass and run

the ends until a professiona team was dead. "I'll grant you the college boy would not be able to gain through the professional line. But their superior speed would win every time. Professional teams take plenty of time between play, where a collège team would red off their plays too fast for the

pros to stand the gaff."
Well, it may sound logical. A perhaps a national champions college team at the peak of ! mouth eleven, if they caught t enemy below par or not up t

But, and here we merely repeat professional opinion, you can't beat a football team made up of players of nine years' experience with a college eleven of less than three. They haven't had time to get more than just a college degree of football.

It's the post-graduate cours

that makes the football star. Pros Conserve Energy.

PROFESSIONAL football play-ers exert themselves no more than they have to. They don't energy in excitement or nerv story. They know their stuff, do a journeyman's job, extend them-selves only to the degree necessary to stop the play, and the

Give a professional team three weeks' practice and they would tell you to bring on the all-netional college championship ele-en, and probably eat them up for lunch. Imagine an Ernie Pinck-ert, a Frank Carideo, a Benny Friedman or a Red Grange, with ence on top of his college cour in football! Pro teams are made up of men like that.

Still, we would like to see tried out. Like the Incognito Coach we nurse a hitherto unvoiced belief that the superior college team would be sufficite to offset even the experience a lot of ambitious professions

NEW YORK, Dec.

TWO ENGLISH HORSES EN ROUTE TO KENTUCK

Boxing Federation for leaving

The Federation issued an order forbidding his boxing in the United States and directed that his manager deposit with the Federation any money due Baiguerra.

Sir Andrew is American-bre son of Sir Gallahad III and Gallahad III a

TF Primo repeats his victor

That will happen if Ma Schmeling becomes coy and take on Max Baer, as reports from the

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OLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 7 .-

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winners are:

— Capt.-elect CHARLES & Capt.-elect CHARLES & Capt. Clarence Cond. Tex.; Robert Eidson. Hanley, Marshall; William 16.

LLBACKS-Frank Ross, Ke LLIARD TOURNEY TO OPEN TO

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### DAYNEBRASKA AND KANSAS TO DROP BASEBALL NEXT SEASON

FICIALS PUT APPROVAL ON A INE-GAME GRID CARD FOR 1933

ching heavyweight in pound class. Tunney, Jeffries, Johnson and Fitz would have taken ANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7 .who handle the athletic affairs y a few times and any once since he starte the Big Six Conference returned heir campuses today with plant Jack Sharkey put him stering the financial budgets the fourth, but the cha of the annual gathering of

s. coaches and faculty reptatives here Monday and yes-Chance. ame several measures de repeats his victory over d to hold down the overhead -and there is every ort schedules-wrestling to believe he will, ever track and tennis-wete the fight is in Levinsk proposals for the use of rd, he will be in line for ree officials in football and next summer. basketball were approved will happen if M ission was granted each ing becomes coy and takes to play nine football games Baer, as reports from th

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UMBIA. Mo., Dec. 7 .- Twenannounced here today. Kenneth Kerby, Kansas Carl Johanningmeier, halfback; Percy Gill, tackle; Phil Yeckel, ter, and Grant Mor-

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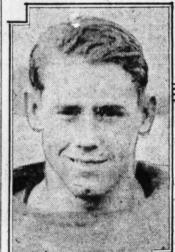
ament will be conducts surviving preliminary forearm in a fall. compete with three yer and Harold Willsfinal for the title. or the remainder of the Tomorrow, R. R. Kunstel; Friday, R. R. ad vs. L. E. May.

Basketball Scores.

Some of the Standouts of the Southwestern Illinois All-Stars



WOOD RIVER QUARTER BACK



CHAMBERS (E.ST.L.) FULL BACK

**FLYERS OPPOSE** PLA-MORS WITH

With his Flyers' next two games against Kansas City, Coach Babe Dye sees a chance for St. Louis to take command in the American Hockey Association race.

Dye has his squad in Kansas City here tonight the Flyers oppose the Pla-Mors. A week from tonight these two sextets collide in the Arena.

Before coming here for the next members of the 1932 Uni- Arena battle Dec. 14, the Pla-Mors Missouri grid squad are make a trip into the northern secmmended for major foot-s by Coach Frank Cariting it up to the Flyers to win tonight to remain on top.

The two state rivals enter this lead. The Flyers skated out in front Sunday night with their 4-towes, guard; Ray Oth. 3 verdict over the St. Paul Greyhounds, while Kansas City drew even by toppling St. Paul, 2 to 1, Monday night.

CHARLES SCHIELE, OHIO STATE SHOWS POWER IN SMOTHERING

TOLEDO U. FIVE, 64-10 CHICAGO, Dec. 7. - Western Conference basketball teams which first team backfield were given the meet Ohio State this season may now start worrying.

O OPEN TONIGHT

Topolitan three-cushion arrament will open to-the terson's Academy, with ropposing W. Francis match.

Take the property of the damaged yesterday when Ray Eddy, ament will be conduct-elimination basis, and muscles and tendons in his right

yers-Gene Deardorff, L. CHARITY FOOTBALL CONTEST SUNDAY AT

MAPLEWOOD STADIUM Maplewood and Kirkwood Amer Kunstel; Friday, R. R. ican Legion posts will sponsor a M. Scallegs; Saturday, charity football game to be played Sunday afternoon at the Maple-wood High School Stadium, in which all-Country high school stars

Tuesday night division of the Mulanphy Community Center.

SCHUSSLER T ALTON RIGHT HALF LEFT GUARD

Wood River Places Three Players on All-Star Team Of Southwestern Conference

Southwestern Illinois All-Stars

The Southwestern Illinois High School Conference All-Star footall team for the 1932 season follows: SECOND TEAM. PLAYER. SCHOOL. POSITION. PLAYER. SCHOOL. Green.....Belleville ....L.E....Sheehay...East St. Louis LEAD AT STAKE G. Kodras. Alton L. G. W. Kodras Alton
Berendt. Granite City C. Schwartz Belleville
McManaway. Madison R. G. Booker Collinsville ... East St. Louis. R. T....... Harris .......... Alton Thomas .... Laatsch.......Wood River ...R. E.....Cravens ......Alton
Salterman (C.).Wood River ....Q. B......Haisler ......Collinsville Hensen......Granite City ...L. H.......Eller .......Wood River Schussler Alton R. H. Becker Belleville Chambers Edwardsville Chambers Edwardsville Honorable Mention—Musso (Collinsville), Paceck (Collinsville), Vanzo (Edwardsville), Knatat (Collinsville), Childers (Alton), Skinner (Madison), Hraba (East St. Louis), Baird (Edwardsville),

The 1932 all-star football eleven of the Southwestern Illinois High School Conference, as based on the opinions of the coaches com- fessional Golfers' Association title, posing the circuit, gives the Wood River High eleven three positions, while Granite City, East St. Louis, and Alton each landed two. Belleville and Madison gained the other two places. Edwardsville and Colevening's fracas deadlocked for the linsville did not place a player on the first eleven.

Millian (Belleville), Sirakis (East St. Louis), Wangelin (Belleville);

Sirakis, (East St. Louis); Beabler, (Granite City).

The coaches of the schools com- bert "Cotton" Berendt of Granite posing the conference are Ray City, however, was given the call. Other outstanding pros on the Jackson, Alton; Byron Bozarth, He gave a remarkable account of ground were: Frank Walsh, Chica-Granite City; Jack Nolen, East St. himself in the championship drive. go; Al Espinosa, Akron, O.; Abe Louis; Joe Seamon, Madison; D. R. Schwartz of Belleville and Bill Ko- Espinosa, Chicago; Al Watrous, De-Blodgett, Edwardsville; Edgar dras of Alton were the other two troit; Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.: Gunderson, Belleville; H. R. Barton, centers mentioned. The first named Mortie Dutra, Long Beach; the Wood River, and Eddie Struck, was given the second team position

The backfield selections were not team guard berth. so hard to determine, as there were no more than six outstanding men. doubt, as the other was filled by Two of the four men composing the Carl Yates of Wood River, who appositions by every coach. Picking the "most valuable" in the confer-The Buckeyes last night demonstrated they have endurance and shooting ability by smothering Toledo University, 64 to 10, in their ledo University, 64 to 10, in their share this honor. Salterman howopening game. Thirteen men par- ever, on the basis of play during opening game. Thirteen men participated in the romp which produced 30 field goals, including five each by Lew Hinchman and Brown.

Wood River team, gained the captar was one of the few outstand-

> losing team. The center position was probably troublesome, with Green of Bellethe hardest of any on the team to ville and Laatsch of Wood River the standouts. Both were great de decide upon, as there were three fine players in the conference. Al- fensive players,

LOWE-CAMPBELL AND TEXACO QUINTETS WIN

MUNY BASKET GAMES to 14. The Lowe-Campbell quintet and The Lowe-Campbell quintet and play got under way in the Tues-the Texaco Fire Chiefs have victoday night division of the Girls' Mu-

er the Golubs, 42 to 16, and the Fire Chiefs, meeting tougher opposition, won from the Naval Reserves, 31

pears certain to gain some distinc-

tion on the Illinois All-State selec

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Manaway gave a good account of himself, although he played on a

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Fire Chiefs 31, Naval Reserves

GIRLS' MUNY.

Bame Cleaners 22, South Sides 8.

Which all-Country high school stars and member: of the De Molay championship football team will participate.

Shaw-Stephens Post No. 103 of Maplewood, and the Austin and Floyd Key Post No. 156 of Kirk-watch 12.

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Mards Girls 24, Sayman Girls 17.

Mards Girls 45, Parkmers 6.

100,000 WILL SEE NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame football squad, spread within Troy's guarded walls today, leaving results which baffled sci-

of the eyebrows was an accom-

tre Dame 27-to-0 victory are the main reason for so many doubters Southern California has heard, too, how Coach Hunk Anderson took the traveling infirmary to New York. How three victims of the terrible scourge, namely George the terrible scourge, namely George the control of the control of

sick and for Hunk. But you know what I think? Anderson could have all his first string in bed with the flu and still we'd have our hands full."

the coach in his discussion of his nectady, N. I., 120 to 60, in 20 in nings yesterday. Greenleaf had beaten James Mills of San Jose in the opening match of the championship Monday night.

Worse," Says Anderson.

By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 7.—Gloomy
because of a wave of illness among

Me MANAWAY MADISON RIGHTTACKLE

200 GOLFERS TO START PLAY IN FRISCO TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- The third annual San Francisco national open match play golf tournament gets under way today, with nearly 200 entries teaming off at the Lakeside course for a purse that has been cut from \$7200 to \$2500, plus a percentage split of the gate receipts.

The field matches strokes to day in the 18-hole qualifying round, with the 64 low scorers moving into the match play rounds that will wind up in 36-hole finals next Monday.
Favorites included Horton Smith

of Oak Park, Chicago; Olin Dutra of Santa Monica, holder of the Proand Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, winner of the San Francisco tour-ney in 1930. Smith was medalist last year, but fractured his wrist in an automobile accident and was forced to withdraw.

Other outstanding pros on the Zimmerman brothers, Emory and with Kodras being given a second Al, of Portland, Ore.; Johnny Mc-Hugh, San Diego, and Wiffy Cox, Only one tackle position was in Brooklyn, tournament winner last

The amateur brigade was led by John de Forest, British titleholde Chick Rains Kayoed.

By the Associated Press. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 7.—Arturo Godoy, 183, of Chile, scored a technical knockout over Chick Rains, 176, St. Louis, in the main event of a boxing card here last night. Rains was down twice in the fifth round and failed to answer the bell for the sixth.

AID Strong Bones & Teeth EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—That influenza pestilence which has been riding the westbound train with the

There was much whooping at the University of Southern California, but no coughing. A questioning lift

panying symptom.

Not that the Trojans lacked sympathy for the ailing Ramblers, whom they play here Saturday, but there was a certain absence of conviction concerning the infected trainload of athletes who would like to terminate the S. C. string of consecutive victories at 18.

Two years is a long time, but not too far distant for the Trojans to remember how the late Knute Rockne brought a team of cripples.

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Ray Brancheau, halfback, was the most seriously afflicted of his men, Anderson said. An ambulance men, Anderson said. An ambulance in the 1931 championship.

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Ray Brancheau, halfback, was the most seriously afflicted of his men, Anderson said. An ambulance in the 1931 championship. Rockne brought a team of cripples met the train and took Brancheau west, minus a fullback and all that for fornia was sympathetic because of them call-fornia was sympathetic because of them can be the first fornia was sympathetic because of them can be the first fornia was sympathetic because of them connects the first fornia was sympathetic because of them connects the first fornia was sympathetic because of them connects the first fornia was sympathetic because of them connects the first fornia was sympathetic because of them connects the first fornia was sympathetic because of them connects the first fornia was sympathetic because of them connects the first fornia was sympathetic because of them connects the first fornia was sympathetic because of the first what Coach Howard Jones' eleven was going to do to those stricken invaders. The marks of that Notre Dame 27-to-0 victory are the shoulders, Indian fashion. He shoulders, Indian fashion.

"Naturally," spoke Coach Jones, South Bend, were not mentioned by defeated Frank Taberski of Schenick and for Hunk But you know the coach in his discussion of his nectady, N. Y., 125 to 65, in 26 in the coach in his discussion of his nectady. Greenless had

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Steele Suspended New York Board

PLAY TROJANS

RAY STEELE, who fouled Strangler Lewis in a heavy-weight v-restling match here with Associated Press.

the Associated Press.

Event Press.

State Athletic Commission while State Athletic Commission while Repair Gardini and John Ezko, Renato Gardini and John Ezko, wrestlers, who leaped into the ring in the mob scene that fol-lowed the foul, were set down

indefinitely.

The commission tried unsuc cessfully to find some punish-ment for Tom Marvin, another wrestler who took advantage of the excitement to smite Jack Curley, the promoter, on the chin, knocking him down and out. Marvin had no license of any kind to revoke.

health of his men after the cold "It's Terrible Now; It's Going to Be weather of the East and Middle

Desires Basket Games.

The Hellrung girls' basketball Anderson arrived in Tucson with team, which registered its fifth the Notre Dame football team to-Anderson predicted the Trojans ed the Parkmors, 45 to 6, desires to of Southern California will "lick us schedule games. Those interested by at least two touchdowns" in Los are asked to write or phone Ed-Angeles Saturday. ward C. Dillon, 4447 Shaw avenue. "We've got six men on the sick Phone GRand 2412W.

**RUDOLPH WINS** FIRST START IN BILLIARD MEET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, former world's pocket billiards champion, today won his first start of the current national tournament, defeating James F. Mills, of San Jose, Cal.,

125 to 75, in eight innings.
Rudolph had a high run of 53, the best of the tournament so far.
Mills' high run was 30. Veterans of the pocket game will

need to keep a weather eye on young Jimmy Caras of Wilmington. Del.

Caras, who surprised the experts by winning the Eastern sectional tournament here a few weeks ago,

the terrible scourge, namely George Melinkovich, Jim Harris and Emmet Murphy, scored rather persistently on Army's Cadets.

Among the unbelievers was Troy's head man.

"Naturally," spoke Coach Jones, "Naturally," spoke Coach Jones, "Naturally," spoke Coach Jones, "Naturally," spoke Coach Jones, "Steve Banas, fullback; Norman Greeney, guard; Emmett Garas' victory put him in a tie for the lead with Greenleaf, Bennie Allen of Kansas City and Pasquale Natalie of Chicago. Allen defeated Walter Franklin of Kansas City, ported ill when the Ramblers left 125 to 74, in 13 innings, and Natalie Of Sche-

Have Large Squad.

The Junior Royals, an amateur hockey team in Montreal, called for candidates and 179 players crowd-

Racing Entries And Selections On Next Page

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT RACING

# MANY VETERANS ON GRANITE CITY

If the number of lettermen re-turning to school for the 1932-33 basketball season in the South-western Illinois High School Conference will have any bearing on the championship for the season the Granite City and Madison High quintets should have things pretty well to themselves this season. Granite City will have six veterans returning, while the Madison chool will have eight.

The East St. Louis High five will have two of last year's men re-turning. Joe Hraba, one of them, will be on the squad but half the year as he graduates in mid-year. The other veteran, Jack Sanders, is expected to bear the brunt of the attack as he plays either for ward or center and last year ranked as one of the outstanding players in the circuit. Jack Nolen, East Side coach, probably will use Hraba at center until he graduates and will then shift Sanders to cen-Bassin at forwards, while Guntrey is the outstanding guard at pres

Granite City Well Supplied.

The Granite City five will have Beahler, Hensen, Nelson, Padgett, Lignoul and Jateff back this year, and from such players as these Coach Bozarth should mold a very fine squad. Jateff and Hensen as forwards, while Nelson, Padgett and Lignoul will hold down the guard berths, with Beahler at the pivot post. The Granite City offi cials have lined up a game with the Granite City Alumni to be played the latter part of the month fo their first test of the year.

Wood River will be represente by two veterans of last year as they are Salterman and Eller, while Coach Barton expects Laatsch Council, Wildt, Vucich, Schutte Mourning and Tudor to make up the remainder of the squad. Salterman is captain and plays at the man is captain and plays at the man is captain, while the other man is captain, while the other man is captain, while the other man is captain and plays at the man is captain and plays at the man is captain and plays at the man is captain and plays of the man is captain and plays of the man is captain and plays of the man is captain and plays at th veteran, Eiler, is a guard. Another town that will have to find and develop material is Alton, as Coach Jackson has but four veterans back Miss Caroline and two of these will go out in mid-semester. Harris, Elsenrich, Childers and Enos Campbell are the stars returning. Of these, Eisenrich and Childers will have but held a work faction. but half a year of action.

East St. Louis Plays Maplewood.

Bill Larson, veteran coach at Collinsville, from all indications Collinsville, from all indications should have one of the best teams in the circuit as he has two of last Black Flash year's forwards, Nick Haisler and Musso, back this season, with such capable material as Booker and colds and the most of the season of capable material as Booker and Spaulding at guards, while McCasland should get the call at the pivot position. Collinsville, East St. Louis and Granite City finished St. Louis and Granite City finished St. Louis and Granite City finished Olds, six furlongs, our Chinola.

championship honors.

Some of the schools have been holding practice for the past month, while others have just started since the end of the regular playing schedule in football. A lord Tournament.110 Beauty Bride. 107 great number of the teams have already played some non-confer-

East St. Louis will entertain the Maplewood quintet tomorrow night.

Myrtle Schulte, star bowler of the St. Louis Movers, established a season record for women bowlers in the Gravois Scratch League this week when she toppled the pins for a 277 count. Mrs. Schulte opened the evening's bowling with the 277 score and followed with games of 170 and 176 for a 623 total The St. Louis Movers put together games of 997, 901 and 916 for 2814 and won three games from the Muellers. Mrs. Schulte recently tied the city record for three games with a score of 713.

of 713.

The Virginias, with Frank Kastner and Ambrose Nathe in their lineup, will meet the Saratogas in a six-game match the first half of which will be bowled at the Saratoga alleys Sunday afternoon. "Buzz" Wilson and W. Glaub of the Guthrey Alexanders, and Jack Woods, who recently rolled a 723 series in the Mid-West tourney, will bowl with the Saratogas. The final half of the match will be bowled at the Virginia alleys the following Sunday night. Lafitte, Sanwrack.
6—Iskum, Porgie, Dorothy Hicks.
7—Raffler Con, Riff Raff, Lily-

A mixed doubles contest will be held at the Saratoga alleys Saturday and Sunday. The event is a handicap affair and entry fee \$2.70 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling C. R. Stein, HI-land 9633. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Starboard Light. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Overboard.

Ed Deters of the Bevo alleys has a four-game handicap sweepstakes scheduled next Sunday with squads bowling at 2, 4, 5:30, 7 and 9 p. m. Entry fee is \$2.30, including bowling.

Bob Vols had his slow-moving hook working consistently at Peterson's alleys Monday night and came through with a 669 series to top the bowlers in the Newspaper League. His teammate, Weege counted 618, and the Stars won the odd game for the Intertypes. Volz counted games of 210, 214 and 245, while Weege had a high game of 236. Koppel pounded the pins for a 619 score to lead the Intertypes.

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Although rolling a "blind," the Ed Ways continued their winning ways by taking the odd game from the Moon Mullins team. Simpson did the heavy work for the Wrays with 602. His high game was 234. Peters counted 575 to lead the Mullins team. In the other match, the Popeyes walloped the States in two of three games. The Popeyes popped 938 to take the first game, but fell to a lowly 806 in the second set, and came back with a count of 916. Alcorn and Henry Nordman were best for the Popeyes, with 562 and 548, respectively. Neusitz with 578 and Mattern, 568, were high for the States.

Roy Schlenk, a member of the Majestic FORDHAM DRAWS UP ing one of the finest teams in its history, Fordham University has drawn up a tough eight-game schedule for the 1933 football sea-

and Mattern, 568, were high for the States.

Roy Schienk, a member of the Majestic team of the Penney Handicap League, scored a 299-game in league play at Heidel's alleys this week. Schienk scored 11 straight strikes, but his tweifth bail was high and he left the No. 7 pin standing. Schienk will receive a silver medal from the American Bowling Congress for his effort.

Miss Mada Schaefer and J. Flowers won first prise in the mixed doubles contest at the German House alleys, scoring 1269.

Mr. and Mirs. Jim Wilson fell six pins short of the leading score and had to content with the second prize. Miss Leendwinger and J. Henerich, Mrs. Green and N. Fredrich, Frank Mataya, E. Pell and Mrs. Bostelman were the other prize winners. played in New York.

### Racing Results

At Jefferson Park.

BASKET TEAMS

Dr. Jilison
(T. P. Martin) ... 16.80 D. 2.60

Squak (A. Pascuma) ... 2.80 2.60
W. J. Palmer (H. Mills)
Time, 1:17 1-5. Royal Treasure,
Penanink, Cedar Valley, Catwalk, Axen

Bugue, Air Wise, \*Ogee and \*Walter

Silverman
(T. Roderick). 21.40. 6.20
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(T. Roderick). 21.40. 6.20
Sine John (A. Beck). 2.40
Time, 1:16 2-5. Dedicate, "Storm
Maiden, Rain Or Shine, Round Up, Solus,
Donny Johnny, Justina, "Royal Sable, Infinitus also ran. "Field.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Whippercracker (M. 4.20 2.80 2.20
Tarke) (Bracken) 6.00 2.60
Thistie Fyrn (Bracken) 2.60
Time, 1:50. Durva and Regal Flag also
ran.

FIFT HRACE—Six furlongs,

SCRATCHES. 3-Make Believe, Stop Gap, Water Port, Chiefs Challenger, Monocle, King Pen, Port O'Play. 2-Maeons, Witharral, L'Erable, Concisus, Weil Shod, Serving Lad, Polaire, Ilpon, Canfire, Toney Pride. 3-Auster-litz, Bavelle Fronk, Balthasar, Forget Not, Bounder, Monterrat, Petablt, Morsnuff, Mardelle, King Cherokee. 4-La Salle. 7-Kybo, Sprig, Business, Kid O'Kildare, Blanket Bay, Kelso, Wild Dreams, J. A. Weil, Jack Alexander, Drastic Water,, Intruder. S.—Declared off.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

### Racing Entries

At Jefferson Park.

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110 Yachtsman
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110 The Bard
110 Blue Damsel
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dy; track sloppy, Lady Sweet
\*Raffler Con
Arcadian Flag

1-Smear, Chianti, Fort Worth.

2-Overboard, Flying Don, Tad-

3-Hal Riley, Balderdash, The

4-Copley Square, Clifton's Queen,

Figueriste.
5—STARBOARD LIGHT, Jean

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park.

1—Chianti, Fort Worth, Smear. 2—FLYING DON, Tadcaster, Overboard. 3—The Break, Balderdash, Hasola. 4—Clifton's Queen, Figuriste, Marie

ican.
5—Sand Wrack, Starboard Light, Jean
Lafitic.
6—Iskum, Adrian, Lord Tournament.
7—Winnie Jo. Lillybet, Riff Raff.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Anticipat-

HARD 1933 SCHEDULE

**SELECTIONS** ty, Pennsylvania. By Collyer.

### Schmeling's Dream Of Castle Crushed In Job Stampede

M AX SCHMELING has changed his mind about buying Vettrin castle in Eastern Pomerania after four of the most annoying days he

When it was announced that he was negotiating for the purchase of the estate there began an uninterrupted series of telephone calls and a stream of letters and telegrams from chambermaids, butlers, foresters and farm hands, all looking for jobs. Paperhangers, painters and furniture stores sought the patronage of "Count" Schmel-

### Five St. Louis De Molay Players On All-Star Team

The St. Louis Chapter, State De Molay football champion, was presented with the Ted L. Graeser and the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night at the Forest Park Hotel. Roy "Bullet" Baker, coach of the Gunners, and Jimmy Conzel-man, Washington University coach, spoke before the 150 who at-

which competed in the local racethe St. Louis Chapter, Maplewood Carondelet and Harmony-was selected by the players. Five of the St. Louis champions were selected. Three were from the Carondelet

one from Harmony.

The St. Louis Chapter won the State De Molay title by defeating the Kansas City Mother chapter, 9 to 6, last Sunday at Maplewood. It was the first leg on the trophies for the winners as Carondelet won in 1930 and Perfection in 1931. The are John Becker, center; Ben Mey Graeser Cup is awarded for local supremacy, while the Commerce championship team.

Francis Bittner of Maplewood guards. was elected captain of the mythical "all-star" team because he received the greatest number of votes-66. Bittner is a backfield man. The "All-Star" eleven follows:

Player-Chapter, Ray Hallock—St. Louis Julius Jouret—St. Louis George Kippenberger—M

### ST. LOUIS NEGRO GOLF

TOURNEY COMPLETED Golf tournament activities of Negroes in St. Louis were completed for the season with the playing of Sunkel and Mary Gaunt. the Class B Negro city championship final. In this match, over the
18-hole course at Forest Park, Fred
C. Alston defeated Frank Bledsoe,
6 and 5. Bledsoe. Bledsoe was fajunor, first; Bernice Lant, junior, second, Mary Martin, senior, third. the Class B Negro city champion-110 6 and 5. Bledsoe. Bledsoe was fa-

In the Class A final, played previously, Dr. Remus Robinson de-feated Herbert Love, 8 and 7. Mrs. women's Negro city champion, re-tained her title by winning from Mrs. J. L. Reid, 5 and 4.

### Lefty Grove Gets Deer.

ty the Associated Press.

LONACONING, Md., Dec. 7.—

Robert "Lefty" Grove, Philadelphia

Matchmaker Frank Schuler an-Athletics pitcher, returned to his nounced yesterday he had signed home here yesterday with a 195-pound deer which he said he shot during a hunting trip in Elk Coun-

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# THREE WELLSTON FOR BASKETBALL

A wealth of veteran material has ternational Federation an ambitious reported for basketball at Wellston scheme was brought forth, which reported for basketball at Wellston this year, and while only three letter men are back, Coach Halter is pleased with the fact that 12 men from last year's squad are available. Lee Gaskil and Harry Mason, who alternated at forward and center last year, are back, as is Dorrence Ostendorf, guard. Dorrence Ostendorf, guard. Harry Mason was severely in-

jured in football some time ago, but has recovered and it is probable that he will start the first game at center. Gaskil may be used at guard, while Ostendorf will robably play one of the forwards, and possibly center.
Other candidates are: Al Iten

Bob Parlett, Wendell Graddy and George, Boden, forwards; Woody Gossom and Raiph Conway, centers; Gene Sanders, Paul Dunard, There is a chance that night soc-Jim Houston and Walter Collette,

Three Kirkwood Stars Back. Three letter men return to Coach Moore of Kirkwood, but reserve strength will be lacking. Les Rauscher, captain and forward; Ray Rabenau, guard, and Malcolm trophies at the annual banquet held last night at the Forest Park Ho Jack Berkley is giving M. Pat rick a good fight for center, but Patrick's experience will probably give him the job.

Forwards are Bill Fischel an Lester Patrick, while Vernon Reisenleiter and Leo Dusard of last en picked from the four teams year's squad are out for the squad St. Charles' Prospects. Two members of the all-count

ootball eleven are the veterans re-Three were from the Carondelet team. They are Les Hoffman, censquad, two from Maplewood and ter, and Joe Moore, forward. Many prospects have been work-ing out for several weeks, St. Charles having closed its football season several weeks earlier than most of the other Suburban League

Heading the list of candidates er, Ramsey Lammers and Wilfred Garza, a Mexican, who appears to winner. Ralph Prinz coached the be slated for a guard berth, and championship team.

Ollie Scholle and Walter Bruns,

Although the St. Charles team lacks height this year, Coach Duer-inger expects his team to make up this deficit by its speed.

### FRESHMAN TEAM WINS WASHINGTON U. GIRLS' SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The freshman girls' team of Washington University won a swim-ming meet yesterday afternoon at The juniors were second with 14½ points and the sophomores third with nine points. The seniors scored

Leading point scorers for the winning team were Myrtle Loth-man, Marabeth Little, Josephine

junior, life; Seaton solor, third.
ond; Mary Martin, senior, third.
SINGLE OVERARM, 25 YARDS—Mary
Gaunt, freshman, irist; Betty Davis,
freshman, second.
25-YARD TANDEM RACE—Nancy Ames
and Josephine Sunkel, freshmen, first; and Josephine Sunkel, freshmen, first; Olga Moser and Carol Mathey, juniors, second; Martha Bugbee and Betty Davis, scoond, martina suggest and betty Davis, sophomores, third.
-YARD CANDLE RACE—Mary Gaunt, freshman, first; Elsie Schoknecht, sopomore, and Susie Robertson, freshman, tied for second.

### Corbett to Meet Glick.



At a recent meeting of the In-

countries compare with those of England.

Recently Arsenal, leader in the first division, English League, went to Paris and scored a 5-to-2 tri-will be made up from the followumph over the Racing Club de ing players: Hibbs, Birmingham; France. The French were particu-Goodall, Huddersfield; Blenkinsopp larly impressed with the work of Bastin, who scored four goals, and Hart, Leeds United; Campbell, Hud Hulme and James.

### May Try Night Games.

cer will be tried in England in an effort to boost interest in the sport. Several of the managers of the first themselves in favor of such a move Especially those who have visited the United States in the past few seasons and played under artificial

start a new London Cup compe-tition to play mid-week games. There also is talk of the formation of an Anglo-Scottish League.

The paper goes on to say that the way things are right now "many of the stronger clubs support the

Apparently the United States is soccer crowds have dwindled.

Winning the first division championship of England and then adding the English Cup title appears to be a real task, even for the Walker, the Rumson (N. J.) rockstrongest teams in England. This feat has not been accomplished in

### England to Play Austria.

England, which has played three international soccer matches this season, winning twice from Ireland and drawing with Wales, is school will a second and the company of the second and the second and the second are second as a second and the second are second as a second dersfield: Crooks, Derby County; Jack, Arsenal; Hampson, Black-pool; Walker and Houghton, Aston Villa.

### MAT SHOW TONIGHT AT TURNERS' HALL

The St. Louis Turners' wrestling show, with George Toby opposing
John Anderson, coach of the St.
Louis University wrestling team, in
the content of the st.

Louis University wrestling team, in three, including the finishing light.

According to a London publication, efforts also are being made to ners' Hall, at 1508 Chouteau avenue.

### MICKEY WALKER KAYOES DE KUH IN 84 SECONDS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.-Mickey er, knocked out the giant New York Italiez, Arthur de Kuh, after a minute and 24 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 10-round fight last night, to the great distators. Walker spotted his opponent 48 pounds, weighing in at 175.

A solid right to De Kuh's face was the beginning of the end, but Walker knocked him down four times with as many right punches before the Italian stayed down. The ponderous De Kuh lumbered out of his corner to slip a left hook over to Walker's head as the bout

opened, and that was the only blow the New Yorker landed. De Kuh went down for a nine count twice and was up a third time, after seven seconds, only to have the former welter and middlehim away for the night with a right

### American Four Wins.

all-American polo four defeated Santiago, 8-7, in the first match of an international series here yester-170, 30 minutes.

"Cyclone" Robinson, 170, vs.

Burke, 165, 30 minutes.

Edmore Theriault, 155, vs.

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Frank
Wendling, 150, 20 minutes.

Officials: Fred Vospel, referee; Frank
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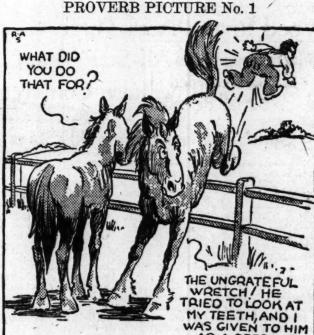
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INING OF 'ZEBRASTONES'

ALMA CENTER, Wis.-Discovof a peculiar and attractive formation in a quarry has cre- here Monday before Justice F. P. Galbreaith for George Dawson, ed a new industry here.

Constable of Walnut Township stones, as they have been because of their unusual who is charged with second-degree murder in connection with the med markings, are to be quarshooting of Nink Morrison. Morriand marketed by a newly-ned company of Madison men. son was shot during a disturbance med company of Madison men.

colors appearing most often are hite black, light and dark brown.

According to Sheriff Edgar Fields, Dawson said he was attempting to take a pistol and white sand. Demand for ke stones has come largely from the stones has come largely from a youth when he was attacked by Morrison. Morrison figured in a murder trial here in 1927 body, in one of the Sandbeach's life and was sentenced to save years.

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ı	Joseph Parks
ı	Ned V. White
l	Anton Roesch Sr
ı	Robert F Young
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BURIAL PERMITS. uisite in the treatment of a cold. Second, it kills the cold germs in the system, drives out the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and forti-This is the treatment you want for a cold and anything less is tak-Grove's Laxative Bromo Qui-Grove's Laxative Brome Quinine is safe for young and old to take. It contains no narcotics and does not produce any bad aftereffects. It does not upset the stomach, nauseate or make the head ring or swim. In dainty tablet form, it is convenient and pleasant to take, as well as effective. All over the world Grove's Laxative Brome Ouinine is regarded as the

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Prosecutor Orders Inquiry Into A preliminary hearing will be held Salvage Craft Believed to Have Allegations by Red Cross Gone Down in Heavy and Business Bureau. Atlantic Gale.

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, Dec. 7.-Fear that the salvage tug Sanda man can lift have been sell-for 25 cents to \$1. and was sentenced to seven years, boats, was found in the same sec-but served only part of the term. tion earlier in the day. The second

body bore a lifebelt. The Sandbeach, owned by the B. F. and M. Salvage Co. of New York, left Cornerbrook last Friday after-noon bound for Halifax, under command of Capt. B. M. Moody. a heavy gale sprung up Saturday night, making coastal sailing ex-

remely hazardous.

For several months the Sandbeach had been engaged in salvag-ng gear and metal from the H. M. S. Raleigh which went ashore at Point Amour, near the western tip of the strait of Belle Isle, several years ago. The tug had considerable explosives aboard.

The bodies and a number of life belts were found about 12 miles west of Highlands Beach, which is on the west coast of Newfoundland. was believed here that if any of the Sandbeach crew approached the shore alive they might have per-ished later because of high cliffs which almost preclude the possi-bility of safe landing.

Besides Capt. Moody and his crew, another reported on board was a Lieut, Tardiff, a retired Canadian naval officer, who was direct

made up of American and Canadian seamen. Cards found on the body cated he had connections in British Columbia.

The body washed ashore in the

life belt was thought to be that of Capt. Moody from papers found in the clothing. One paper was ad-dressed to Capt. Moody and an-other was an order on a bank to pay "Blanche M. Moody" a sum of money. The order was signed "B

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CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Charges of racketeering among firms supply-Ambassador to Poland; former ing food and fuel to needy persons being cared for by the State re lief organization, caused State's At-

The Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross and the local Better Business Bureau, made the charges which included allegations that inferior food and cheap fuel were distributed by the concerns to the destitute, while the relief commission was billed for high-grade products.

Approximately 250,000 persons of the Cook County Board estimated. Funds for their care, about \$54, 000,000 of which already has been expended, were raised by State, city and Federal appropriations and popular subscription. James T. Nicholson, manager of the local Red Cross chapter said

users of relief tickets received poorer grades of foods from stores where the tender was presented than they were charged for.

"They were charged 10 or 12 cents for an eight-cent can of peas that the complexity of the charged that the complexity mission. He charged that the firm has with the complexity mission. He charged that the firm has on its staff at least one man who formerly was an officer of a concern organized by George (Red) Barker, slain labor racketeer.

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IN GERMAN PLANT EXPLOSION

Workers Finishing Addition to Silk Works at Premnitz When Hydrogen Tank Blows Up. By the Associated Press. RATHENOW, Germany, Dec. 7. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Hoover today sent to the Senate a list of 43 recess appointments

Ten workers were known to have been killed and others were buried under debris in an explosion at the I. G. Farbin artificial silk works

at Premnitz today. Included in the list are the names of Roy D. Chapin as Secretary of Commerce; F. Lammot Belin, as

crumbled walls was uncertain, al-Representative Charles R. Crisp, though ten are known to have been pemocrat, of Georgia, as a meminjured. The annex was wrecked,

lief organization, caused State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney last night to order a sweeping investigation.

The Chicago Chapter of the Red

Democrat, of Georgia, as a member of the Tariff Commission, and Atlee Pomerene and Charles A. Miller, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. construction Finance Corporation.

The names submitted for reap-pointment are those of Ernest I. BROTHERS STOP COURT ACTION TO DECLARE THEM DEAD

Lewis, as an interpolation of the Board of Mediation, and Samuel Purvis of Georgia, to be United States Marshal for the middle District of Georgia.

By the Associated Free.

MOUNT VERNON, O. — Two brothers appeared in court just in time to prevent themselves from being declared legally dead. Matthew Eckenrode, 53 years old, left home here in 1897 and his brother, population are now receiving relief, Emmett Whealan, president of the Cook County Party and Present evidence showing write home. would present evidence showing that a firm under contract to deliver Illinois mined coal to charity wards, was substituting a cheaper

Indiana product and was billing the Matthew, in El Paso, Tex., hapcommission for the superior grade.

He said he would ask for an election day, and George read a notice of the court action while in trucking firm has with the com-mission. He charged that the firm was set aside.

John G. Kalbfleisch Dies. John G. Kalbfleisch, 69 years old. former member of the Madison County Board of Supervisors for

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## BEEF, POTATOES, CHEESE AND FLAX INDICATE GAINS

Slight Changes Shown in Cattle, Hay, Feeds, Lamb, Hides, Calfskins, Fruits and Vegetables.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

farm products showing recent price cattle, potatoes, cheese and flax, all plies available. Changes were slight in prices of cattle, hay and feeds, lambs, hides, calfskins and most fruits and vegetables. Small but quite regular declines were the rule these sharing the weakness in for-

winter crop conditions in the Central Southwest, showed some resistance to falling prices, but corn and oats sold slightly lower. Cattle, hogs and meats felt the poor depoultry and declined slightly, holding near the lowest levels of November. Poultry, especially turkeys reasons for their happiness. and chickens, sells still lower than in late November. Egg and butter markets are unsettled and inclined downward under light demand Potatoes advanced in some Eastern Western markets lost part of their Prices of other fruits and vegetables were irregular, with more losses than gains in most

Wheat Firmer: Feed Weak. New crop prospects are an important feature in the present wheat market. Large areas in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas markets were relatively relatively light offerings, particu-

Millfeed prices broke into new low ground near the first of December, influenced by the weak-ness in wheat and coarse grains and the continued slow demand. Higher egg and butter prices tended to increase the demand in some areas, but weakness in hogs was a depressing factor. Wheat feeds in stern and Central Western mar kets averaged lower, but Western markets were fairly steady. Cot-tonseed meal declined and markets in the Northwest were relatively and soybean meals were steady to lower. Tankage, alfalfa meal, gluten feed and gluten meal were about unchanged from a week ago.

on Nov. 29. Hay markets remain quiet. The moderate to light offerings are fully equal to current requirements. Prices ranged from an occasional small advance on distinctly top grade hay to unchanged on all other types. Demand for hay in the South and Southeast remained of ly satisfied with pastures supple stuffs of various types. Comparatively light quantities of hay have been shipped into the northeastern region and demand has been com-paratively slow in northern and western areas, despite colder weather and snow in many sections.

Light Cattle in Demand. The demand for fed yearlings and light steers gained a new lease on life on the Chicago market near the beginning of December. Al-though losing a portion of early advances, most light yearlings showed a 50 cents upturn. Lower grades, along with all grades of cows, sold unevenly lower. Stringweight steers of choice to prime grade topped the Chicago market at \$8. Moderate activity featured the replacement cattle trade, with prices on a steady to weaker basis. Well-bred Western stocker steer yearlings sold up to \$6 and better, such kinds being very scarce. After drifting back to the previous low of the year with the extreme top of \$3.30, the hog market improved somewhat. Most packing sows sold on the decline at \$2.40@ 2.65. The top at \$3.30 at the week's low time was equal to the record low since 1876. Business in feeder lambs dropped to negligible volume the quality available being in suf ficient to test quotations.

Wool prices were unchanged on finer grades and easier on lower qualities in eastern wholesale mar-kets. Strictly combing 56s, Ohio and similar wools, sold in bulk at around 20 cents in the grease. Light shrinking short staple lots occasionally realized 21 cents. Bids were made down to 19 cents, grease basis, for strictly combing 48s, 50s, Ohio and similar wools, but only the heavy shrinking lots were available at this figure, fair quantities of average wools bringing around 20 cents. The finer grades of West-ern wools moved a little more free-

ly at about steady prices. Butter Prices Decline.

The light supplies of butter on the Pacific Coast resulted in the shipment to that section during the past two weeks of 20 to 25 cars from the Pacific West. The measurement of the Middle West. The movement of outter out of storage continue will show a sho

### Marriage Ideals Remain Same As 20 Years Ago, Survey Shows

"Honesty and Loyalty" Still Most to Be Desired; Then Place Domestic Efficiency Second in Omaha U. Report.

OMAHA, Neb.—Marriage ideals both experienced and inexperienced have gone unchanged through the cataclysm of the World War, the crash of empires and the economic ing personality, love for children, and the control of the control of

qualities in wives as did their fa- number 20. thers 25 years ago, and the co-ed

The research was conducted by once-popular "flapper" is no longer Prof. V. H. Vartanian and his in demand for marriage. classes in practical ethics, moral science and philosophy. More than 400 university students

or longer were questioned. In brief, this is what was learned: "Honesty and loyalty" compose of married persons as the "greates menace to happy homes." Quick same attributes were listed by "vet- as the next gravest dangers.

Domestic Efficiency Rating. A girl's domestic efficiency is ing differences among veterans of rated second by young men, and marriage.

Most of the men married happily Most of the married men and

demand neatness as the second ness.

most desirable trait of a husband, More than 80 per cent said love but wives with 20 years' experience next in order.

mate, listed by men and women in under one roof. need of moisture. Domestic cash ilar prices to the consumer and re- downward in retail prices will have in the trade outlets are common. broaden sufficiently to absorb pres-Reports from the various manufac- ent offerings.

> improvement. Some buyers were into storage. inclined to anticipate needs. Cured Potatoes were slightly stronger lighter than consumption.

Egg Markets Irregular.

sity of Omaha.

Youths today seek the same in fourteenth place, while girls on the average listed it as quality Only 2 per cent of the college of 1932 looks for the same virtues in her husband-to-be as did her mother.

boys questioned by Prof. Vartanian insisted on a "good dancer" as a life partner. Thus he concludes the

Jealousy Greatest Menace. Young women, he found, appar More than 400 university students
—representing young people nearing marriageable age—and an equal
number of persons married 20 years

more important than college boys,
for they ranked it thirteenth, while
boys listed it as the sixteenth quality desired.

Jealousy was cited by a majority

ple seek in future mates, and the tempers and "inlaws" were ranked rels over finances or other ecoproblems do not cause last-

20 years or more also list this as women agreed they have been hapthe second most important trait of py, or "reasonably so." And the Young women, on the other hand, worth while even without happi-

should not be the only consideraput intelligence in second place, tion in maintaining the marriage with ambition and business ability tie. And the answers also revealed posterity as more effective Other desirable qualities in a than prosperity in keeping couples

orado are particularly in sale markets have resulted in sim-ters that some further adjustment ports of a rather sharp falling off to be made before the demand will

go for January delivery declined interest. Quotations on fresh killed roosters have declined 1 cent, with Trading in cheese showed further a large part of the receipts going

continued firm with im- in the East, but weaker in the tiny gyro, not much bigger than a day on a leisurely two-year proved demand resulting from first of month contract deliveries. Stocks in storage are being decreased weaker on Northern round whites boy's top.

The small gyro is the most nearing storage are being decreased weaker on Northern round whites by perfect of known instruments. mewhat faster than a year ago at 671/2 to 70 cents per 100 pounds. at maintaining a vertical position in the face of the continued light Lettuce markets were weak. Most not vertical to the surface where it the voyage a test of the seaworthionsumption as production is even onions were steady to stronger in always to keep its spinning axis in rious defects in the boat, "Ameri-Prices of fresh eggs have moved weaker tone on Western Valencia center of the earth.

downward since type. Cabbage declined at shipping about unchanged from a week ago. Hording feed continued its up trend which was begun early in November. The index of feedstuff prices ber. The index of feedstuff prices reached a new low of 39.8 per cent in many trade quar- from the West held about steady.

This small gro detects the beginning of a roll before it is appoints. Apples strengthened slightgining of a roll before it is apparent to the eye or the skilled balance of the most experienced seaman. The instant it catches the ing the cruise.

### How 3 Huge Gyroscopes Steady New Italian Liner

Roll of Vessel Stopped Virtually Before It Starts by Means of System Devised by E. A. Sperry.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The new Italian liner now on its first trip to America, the 48,000-ton Conte di ing the big gyros. Their force in Savoia, the largest liner in the on that side of the center which world stabilized against rolling, is starting to rise with the ship's crisis, according to conclusions good appearance and thrift.

conclusions reached by research at the Univer
College boys, however, put thrift that a scientist a few years ago lay owes this quality largely to the fact roll. on a steamer deck chair, timing with his watch the roll of an Atlantic liner.

The scientist was the late Elmer A. Sperry. He was timing, not so much the roll of the ship, as a sus-

"It seemed to me," he said, "that there was something about the roll that was not connected directly with the waves. I suspected that the roll was periodic, that this ship had a certain fixed length of time which she took to roll from one side to the other.

"My watch verified this fact. Almost to the second the rolls were pected that other ships had the same rolling habit, and that the time would be different with each

"This, too, my watch showed t be true when I tried it out on sub sequent crossings. It could not be the waves entirely that were responsible for the uniformity of the time of roll of each ship.

appeared reasonable to believe that built up by a series of waves. Its period of roll would be fixed by the effect of the wave series, modified by the vessel's size.

"If that was true, that is if the big, sickening rolls came as the result of several waves, it should be possible to set up some sort of opmaking force. "That would be much easier than

larly of certain classes and a fairly active mill demand. Spring wheat production is increasing slightly.

Reports from the various maintage turing groups indicate that butter active mill demand. Spring wheat production is increasing slightly.

The poultry markets following enough pressure to stop one great roll. That lie of reasoning gave trying to imagine how to exert The feeding of silage in increasing listless. Receipts have not been us the clew to solving the problem quantities in the larger dairying particularly heavy, but there has of stabilizing a ship, stopping it states is reported. Sales at Chica been a marked absence of buying from rolling more than to a mod-Sperry used gyros, copes, enor

the roll. But half, at least, of the secret of their success lies in a very delphia editor, shoved off yester-

onions were steady to stronger in large city markets, with a slightly a line absolutely straight to the weaker tone on Western Valencia center of the earth.

beginning of a roll, the small gyro

This downward pressure, Sperry great. That is, it would be insuf-ficient to bring the ship to even keel had a roll already started. But, going into action just at the outset of motion, it is the "ounce of pre-

It breaks up the periodic roll and that, according to Sperry's theory and subsequent experience, is most of the actual roll.

Sperry has told the story of
Premier Mussolini's surprise a few

years ago when he saw an Italian cruiser, at that time the largest stabilized ship, standing much like

Mussolini was quoted. "It is like reaching out to something and ty-ing the ship to it." "But what do you 'tie' to?"

"Something as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar," said Sperry, "and much more useful—a law of The law is that when a top rocks

in one direction, its pressing-down force is not exerted in that direc-So the big gyros on the Conte di Savoia rock only fore and aft, in the direction of the length of the ship, and not in the direction of the roll. But as they rock their pres-sure, at right angles, is directly against the roll.

There are three of these gyros, each 13 feet in diameter. have been sufficient by itself. But steel tops cannot be built at that diameter and stand the terrific centrifugal force of the gyro's spin,

### BEGINS CRUISE IN LIFEBOAT

SAN PERDO, Cal., Dec. 7.-Alone and in an 18-foot, roofed-over me tallic lifeboat with a sail attached, Robert B. Vale Jr., son of a Philaround South America to Philadel-

This small gyro detects the be- the voyage there. He carried

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### DEATHS

BALIMAN, JOHN H.—Of 6147 Pershing av., entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 5, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mathilda Baliman, dear brother of Mrs. Molile Reyer of Indianapolis, Ind., and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 3 p. m.

BORTOLUSY, MARY (nee Dagner)—Entered into rest at 12:10 a. m., Dec. 6, 1932, beloved wife of Anthony Bortolusy, dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Connelly, dear sister of William Dagner, Louis Conley and Leo Conley, and our dear aunt.

Funeral from Central Parlor, 1841 Cass avenue, Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

1050LD, KATE—On Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 1:40 a.m., beloved wife of the late Joseph Bosold, beloved mother of Mrs. George Child, Mrs. E. J. King and William Bosold, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral notice later. Bensiek-Niehaus

BROWN, SUDEE — On Tuesday, Dec. 6 1932, at San Antonio, Tex., widow o the late Orville L. Brown, devoted moth er of Capt. Charles and A. D. Brown. Notice of services at the Alexander chapel later.

CAREY, JAMES—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1932, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of the late Ellen Carey (nee Downing), dear father of Thomas J., James, William and Peter C. Carey. Funeral Friday, Dec. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from the Hym chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Cincinnati (O.) and New York City papers please copy.

POONEY, EUGENE FRANCIS—Of 3522
Franklin avenue, on Monday, Dec. 5, 1932, at 4:10 a. m., beloved son of Thomas S. Cooney and the late Nellie Cooney (nee Green), our dear nephew and cousin.

Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929
South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Requiem mass Monday morning.

CRADEN, PETER J.—On Tuesday, Dec. 6 1932, belowed husband of Mary Craden dear father of Dorothy, James and Glen-non Craden, and our dear brother. Funeral from Stuart & Son's funeral home, 1225 Union bl. Time later.

DONNELLY, PETER—On Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1932, 12:55 p. m., dear brother of Thomas, John J., James, William and Richard Donnelly, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mrs. Margaret McNamara, Mrs. Rose Cantwell, the late P. J. and Charles Donnelly and Mrs. Delia Dowling.

Funeral from Stuart & Son's funeral home, 1225 Union boulevard. Time later.

DOWNEY, FRANCIS S. — Of Webster Groves, Mo., on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1932, at 11:45 p. m., dear son of Rose Downey and the late James F. Downey, dear brother of Mrs. L. D. Lark, Gertrude, Arthesma, James Joseph and Ruth Downey, dear nephew of Sister M. Augusta, Order of St. Francis, and Sister M. Anastasia.

Due notice of funeral from Kriegs—

AMOS, STELLA ANDRESZ, JOHN BALLMAN, JOHN B. BOSOLD, KATE

BORTOLUSY, MARY BROWN, SUDEE CAREY, JAMES COONEY, EUGENE FRANCIS CRADEN, PETER J. DONNELLY, PETER DOWNEY, FRANCIS S. EISFELDER, ISAAC E. FENNER, OTTO PAUL OOLD, CATHERINE HARRIS, MOE KLEYKAMP, DR. AUGUST KOUNTZ, WALTER C. KRENNING, WILLIAM H. MacBRIDE, ALEXANDER

McLAUGHLIN, DAVID

MacBRIDE, ALEXANDER—Entered into rest. Tuesday. Dec. 6, 1932, at 5:20 p. m., beloved father of Frank MacBride, and Mrs. Heien Nichols (nee MacBride), dear brother of H. J. MacBride and Mrs. A. S. Galloway, our dear grandfather, uncis and father-in-law.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 9, 2 p. m. from Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

vard to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Col.AUGHLIN, DAVID—On Tuesday, Dec.

6, 1932, beloved husband of Sarah E.

McLaughlin and dear father of Thomas
D., Sarah J. and David McLaughlin.

Funeral from residence, 4157 McRee
avenue, Thursday, Dec. 8, 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union No. 73.

AGEL. CHARLES—Of 5410 Grace ave-

aunt of Emily hipp and dear sixer-in-law.

Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Friday, Dec. 9, at 1:30 p.m., to the Serbian Church, Geyer and McNafr avenues. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

MUELLER, LAURA K.—Of 3848 Flora boulevard, entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1932, 3:25 a.m., daughter of the late Jacob and Mary A. Mueller (nee Ahrens), beloved sister of Henry Mueller, Minnie Martin and Elsie Senninger (nee Mueller), the late Magdalena Stupp and Arthur C. Mueller, our dear sisterin-law, aunt and great-aunt, in her fifty-third year.

D, JACOB J. MILOSEVICH, LUDMILA M. MUELLER, LAURA K. O'NEILL, DR. WILLIAM I. PAESSLER, ERNESTINE W. RIETHMUELLER, ANNA M. BOTTER, BERTHA SIEBER, WANDA C. SMITH, LEONE SPATZ, ANNA STRATIJATI, JOSEPH TEAGUE, WILLIAM C. THURMOND, JAMES E. TRANTINA, STELLA VOEPEL LAURA WATERS, ROSELLA WHALEN, JANE

WOLSCHLAGER, MARY ORTMANN, J. HENRY

ion No. 73.

MAGEL, CHARLES—Of 5410 Grace avenue, on Monday, Dec. 5, 1932, at 5:45 p. m., dear husband of Dina Magel (nee Schwettmann), dear stepfather of Harry Hunstein, dear uncle of Ernst Schomber, in his sixty-fifth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Hessen Unterstuetzung Verein.

MILD, JACOB J.—Of 2743A Madison street, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1932, 6:30

WHALEN, JANE-Of 4243 W. Ever MILOSEVICH, LUDMILA M.—Of 2300A Chouteau avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1932, at 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Marko Milosevich, dear mother of Pauline and Michel Milosevich, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Penovich, dear aunt of Emily Hipp and dear sister-in-law.

WOLSCHLAGER, MARY (nee Kitzh On Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1932 2:10

ty-third year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3834 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Dec. 8, 3 p. m., thence to New St. Marcus Cem-etery. WUHRMAN, EMMA—Of 5004 The avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, p. 6, 1932, 6:20 a. m., widow of the rest running to the run etery.

O'NEILL, DR. WILLIAM L.—On Tuesday,
Dec. 6, 1932, husband of Ada Schmieding O'Neill, brother of Mrs. U. G. Jones,
Mrs. W. O. Tiemann, Emily G., George
G. and Henry W. O'Neill.
Services at Lupton mortuary, 4449
Olive street, Thursday, 3 p. m. A member of St. Louis Dental Society, St.
Louis Society of Dental Science, the
Royal Highlanders and the Knights of
Pythias.

Pythias.

PARSSLER, ERNESTINE W.—Of 4211A
Connecticut street, on Tuesday, Dec. 8,
1932, at 10:10 p. m., dear wife of the
late Herman C. Paessler, dear mother
of Mrs. Johanna Rubin, Bertha Miller,
Edna Wolken. Florence Foley and the
late Lillian Helbig, our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral
home, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, on Friday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p. m.
Interment Sunset Burial Park. BUS TRANSPORTATION NEVIN SOUTHWESTERN

RIETHMUELLER, ANNA M.—Of 3510 Miami street, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1932, at 6:20 p. m., beloved aunt of Anna M. Schlenker, Clara L. Richwine and Frederick Riethmueller, age 73 years.
Funeral from Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Friday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. NEW YELLOWAY LINES

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TRANTINA, STELLA (nee Clai)—Ap years, of 2019A Russell bl., on he day, Dec. 6, 1932, 12:25 p. m. bes wife of Frank Trantina, dear mother Frank Jr., Stella and William, our mother-in-law, aunt, niece and on Funeral Friday, Dec. 9, 8:30 c. from Moydell parlors, Missisppt Allen ava., to St. Wenceslaur Chanterment New St. Peter and Pa Cemetery. Member of St. Ludmia ciety, Lodge Bretislava No. 14, J. c. and Vlasta.

WOETMANN, J. HENRY—Of 3812 Ner Fourteenth street, untered into retake Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1932, uncle of a and L. Brockel. Funeral Friday, Dec. 9, 8:30 a n from W. A. Stock funeral home, 217 East Grand, to Holy Trinity Church a terment Calvary Cemetery.

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Reward. EAst 6072J. Write
by, 2221 Market, E. St. Louis.

st; in carton; reward. 4457

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black and tan. 2514 Gro-en 7965; reward.

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ND CHAIN — Lost; white gold;
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Prairie Reward.
; oval platinum; hollow center;
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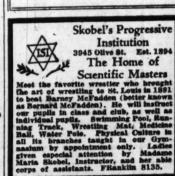
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Further Rally of the Morning Is Mostly Erased as Isolated Soft Spots Develop in the Afternoon.

STOCK PRICE THE Wednesda	ay. T	ues-
Advances	286	330
Declines	148	130
Tinchanged	160	117
Total issues traded	594	577

by the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Bullish efforts to keep speculative fires burn- A

ing in the stock market, after the An flareup late yesterday, met with little success today. A further rally in the morning was mostly erased as isolated soft spots developed in the afternoon. The close was irregular. The turnover approximated 1.200.000 shares

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hours; was 9.6 per cent under the same period of last year, the least favorable comparison in several weeks, although it was moderately above the 1,475,268,000 reported for the preceding holiday week, which was 7.8 per cent under last year.

Steel production still declined, with "Iron Age" placing ingot out-

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today:

PARIS, Dec. 7.—A better tendency was maintained on the Bourse, the 10 most active stocks today:

Montgomery Ward 13%, up %; although the market was irregular United Aircraft 25%, down %; and hesitant at times. Optimism Chrysler 16%, up ½; Case J I 40%, regarding international problems up %; U. S. Steel 32%, down %; continues. The closing was steady. General Motors 13%, no change;

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today, amounted to 1,19-4,369 shares compared with 1,110,458 yesterday; 1,093,071 a week ago ago and 2,272,189 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 407,759,483 shares, compared with 541,-

501,045 a year ago and 761,557,367 two years ago.

Followin	g is a	comp	lete list o	f transactions giving sales, highest, nges.
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eral Motors was steady. Reynolds with gains of \$10 care and \$10 care a

automobile production in December is expected to be the largest since July, steel requirements have been largely met.

change helped gilt-edged securities. Trans-Atlantic and gold mining shares also improved. Realizing later caused a shading in prices

Allowables of Texas Oil Fields Cut.

Taken as 100.

In view of the increased interest in the level of commodity prices, with its important has a times. Optimism regarding international problems continues. The closing was steady.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Trading was active on the Boerse and prices weakened at the close.

Allowables of Texas Oil Fields Cut. and the closing was irregular.

Allowables of Texas Oil Fields Cut. By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 7.—The State Railroad Commission today revised allowables of Texas oil fields to cut an aggregate of 59,880 barrels daily from the permissible output, effective Saturday.

The new aggregate total of Texas of fields was fixed at 789,745 barrels daily against 849,625 barrels daily under the old schedule.

The East Texas field allowable was reduced from 325,000 to 310,000 barrels daily.

**NEW YORK CURB** 

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By the Associated Press NEW YORK,	Dec. 7Follo	owing is a compl	ete list of	securities	Works & Electric Co., reduced the annual	IID
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AMERICAN WATER WORKS

REDUCES DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- American Works & Electric Co., reduced the and Works & Electric Co., reduced the annual dividend basis on the common stocks to \$1 from \$2 by declaring a payment of \$5 cents a share, payable Feb. 1, to stock of record Jan. 6.

President H. Hobart Porter said that earnings applicable to the common stock for the 12 months ended Oct. 31 with \$1.83 a share, but that in view of Petent economic conditions directors feh a conservative course should be followed with respect to dividend payments. The company earned \$2.69 a share for the 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1931.

He also stated that the company's electric power output has shown a marked because since the low level of last summe and that the water works earnings when

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CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Open

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS

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Chicago

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MONEY AND SILVER

ouis Clearing House Associa-clearings for Dec. 7, 193 orresponding period last year this year, \$2,873,100,000, period a year ago, \$4,325,-port of debits for Dec. 6, Debits to individual accounts, total to date, \$4,821,400,000; and bankers' accounts, \$5,-il to date, \$2,362,000,001 ts to individual and bank and

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The world needs more machines, not fewer, said the chairman of President Hoover's Committee on Industrial Rehabilitation, A. W. Robertson, of the Westinghouse Co., Pittsburgh, before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night.

"But," he added, "it needs to coordinate its affairs so that every new machine will be so that every new machines are not for the second to the following the sound of the second to the second t

chanical Engineers last night.

"But," he added, "it needs to coordinate its affairs so that every new machine will be made to serve and not harm man. The committee new machine will be made to serve and not harm man. The committee is attempting to stimulate the world to purchase and install equipment or other material and supplies to improve, modernize or repair its properties. We are attempting to carry the simple message that recovery has begun its slow course and that we can speed it up to our own advantage it we will proceed to take advantage of present prices and present markets and spend what we should for necessary things."

| Applications they must apologize for the language of a recent article in the Moscow newspaper Izvestia, and take steps to insure that no further statements of the kind would be made in the future." He said the Russian reply was now under consideration.

The article to which he referred accused the British foreign service of having instructed its agents to repeal the Home Loan Bank of the Russian real or bogus" establishing a relationship between the Soviet Government and the same of the size of having instructed its agents to repeal the Home Loan Bank of the Russian real or bogus" establishing a relationship between the Soviet Government and the same of the

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TOMORROW ONLY mier of Greece) and the patriots

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mier of Greece) and the patriots
who followed his lead 16 years ago.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, interposed with the remark that per-

"Being the only person in posses-sion of all the facts of the situation haps loans had not been made because eligible borrowers had sought at Athens, I thought it my duty to answer propaganda which for many sets," to which Copeland said the years has been carried on in books against the Allies and the Venize til recently.

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Floriset Creeks. I plead not guilty."

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Floriset Creeks. list Greeks. I plead not guilty." Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Flori-The writer was admitted to bail da, observed that "not a single loan

has been made to save a single home and six months have elapsed."

Copeland resumed with the assertion "the President has appointknown only as a politician."
"This board hasn't had a fair chance because its 'lame duck' head

has been devoting his time to other things," Copeland said.

Glass Would Repeal It.

Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, said his opinion was that the proposal of Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, for a \$400,000,000 home loan division in the Reconstruc-tion Corporation would "have done

Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, protested placing the "entire blame" on Chairman Fort, though paigning when he ought to have he was paid."
The Michigan Senator asserted,

however, that the whole board and not only the chairman should be held responsible.
"There isn't a chance in a million to make a loan under the ex-

isting la wto a mortgage owner in distress," he said. Senator Glass, Virginia Democrat said he would vote to repeal the act. He defended Fort, however, sserting he was a man of "exceptional intelligence, whose only dere-liction was his assumption that he

might re-elect the President."

"He was just as capable of conducting the affairs of this innocuous organization as any other man," Glass said.

WOMEN FOR BEER MEASURE Prohibition Reform Group Takes Stand for First Time.

By the Associated Press, PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Immediate passage of a "beer bill" to relieve unemployment and to pro-vide revenue for the National Treasury was urged today for the first time by the Women's Organization for National Pronibition Reform. After a long debate, the associa-

tion's Executive Committee, which has authority to act for the association between annual conventions adopted unanimously a resolution adopted unanimously a resolution reaffirming the association's stand for "unequivocal repeal" of the eighteenth amendment, but indorsing a beer bill, pending repeal action by Congress. The resolution provides that the bill give to the several states "within their own borders complete control over the manufacture, transportation, and manufacture, transportation and sale of such beer."

Lady Astor at Mrs. Wilson's.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson, just back from
Japan, was hostess to Lady Nancy
Astor today at a musicale w ch
also had Mrs. Herbert Hoover and
Mrs. William Howard Taft among
its guests. The singer was the Canadian tenor, Edward Johnson. A
composition by Mrs. John L. Sable,
wife of the Representative from
Ohio, was on the program.

St. Louis Firm's Bid Lowers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Mure rothers' Construction Co., St. ouis, with a bid of \$229,000 sub-

ISSUE IN PAVING PLAN y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Banks and

curity companies were carefully Business Men Favor Destrucwatched today for the possible ap-pearance of bonds and stocks in-cluded in the loot seized by five robbers, masked with handkertion in Natural Bridge Project-Hearing Jan. 3.

robbers, masked with handkerchiefs who yesterday overpowered
and robbed a special postoffice
messenger and his guard.

The value of the 163 pieces of
registered mail stolen in the holdup in front of the central postoffice was placed at between \$400,000 and \$500,000 by E. E. Brown,
vice president of the First National
and the First Union Trust & Savings banks, to whom the mail was
being delivered. After a telegraphic
checkup, Brown said the value of
the loot did not exceed \$500,000.

The bank officer said negotiable

BRITISH WRITER TO BE TRIED
FOR TELLING OFFICIAL SECRETS
Compton Mackenzie Charged With
Using Information He Got in
Goverament Service.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—Corfpton, Mackenzie, the British novelist, was
formally committed for trial today
on a charge of violating the "official secrets act." The trial was
scheduled for January after the
prosecution had alleged Mackenzie
had "unlawfully communicated" information gained in the Government service. The novelist recent
ly published a book, "Greek Memories," dealing among other things
with his experiences in the Intelligence Service. The volume was
withdrawn from circulation on the
day of issue and prosecution for
the writing of the suppressed book in a
statement to the Court.

The author sought to justify the
writing of the suppressed book in a
statement to the Court.

"My object," he declared, "was
not financial gain, but to tell the
truth about Venizelos (former Premier of Greece) and the patriots
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TRAINS Whole the community of the community agents here instructing them to support the campaign for non-payment of rents and task cases and to organize a general strike.

BRITISH WRITER TO BE TRIED FOR TELLING OFFICIAL SEGRETS who make a general strike.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SWEDEN'S CHRISTMAS QUEEN

# "The Kind of a Girl Most Men Admire"

A new series of articles, from Hollywood, by famous movie stars, written exclusively for the Post-Dispatch, starts in this section next Friday.

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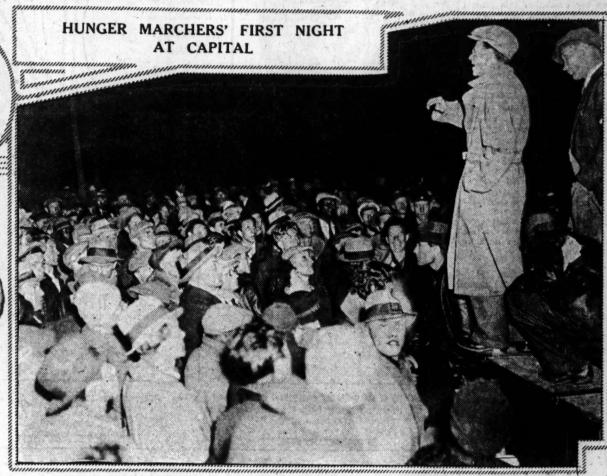
Miss Nancy Peterson, "The St. Lucia Bride," or "Queen of Christmas," rides through the streets of Stockholm, Sweden, on her throne during the celebration of the start of the Christmas holiday season.



ANNUAL NEW YORK PIGEON CHUCK

SEEKING WORK

IN BREWERY



Patriotic birds, depicting the national colors, which have formed a triumvirate in the large macaw cage at the zoological garden. White malaccan cockatoo; red and blue macaw and hyacinth macaw. The first bird is white with a rose-colored crest, the second, largely red, with blue trimmings, and the third, powder blue.

ART STUDENT

AND POSTER

While waiting for the dawn of the day when the new congressional session opened, the "Hunger Marchers" were inspired by their leader, Herbert Benjamin. Below—Tired marchers spend the night



Five thousand pigeons took wing and departed for new homes, as the annual pigeon chuck got under way in New York. Each pigeon fancier contributes a certain number of pigeons and the object is for each owner to get as many birds as possible into his pigeon loft in addition to his own birds.



The black ape, a monkey of Western Africa, and not related to the anthropoid apes.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



A PRINCESS AND A HOT DOG



Although the "No Help Wanted" sign is up. groups of men seeking work appear each morning at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, hoping to get jobs.



Miss Jessie Commiskey, art student at Hadley Vocational School, and one of the posters designed for the twenty-sixth annual Christmas Health Seal Sale of the Tuberculosis and Health Society. Students at the school prepared 50 posters for the society.



Princess Aleka Rostislav, whose husband's parents, Grand Duke Alexander and Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia, make their home at Windsor, the country estate of their cousins, the King and Queen of England, went into her kitchen and cooked hot dogs for sale at a recent charity affair in Chicago. She was Princess Galitzine before her matriage and works in a Chicago dress shop.

### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM from a very well known family, but like many old families, we have been hurt by the depression. I have been forced to give up my education this year. I would like a position as governess to small children or perhaps companion to a girl between 12 and 24 years old. I have tried ads and I am well versed on many subject and have had many advantages Have you any idea where I might BONNIE. apply?

When you are trying want ads you must be prepared to be per-sistent, if you do not get a response to the first one. Sometimes it just happens that the person you want to see it, fails to read the paper that day—and you will have to try a number of times. If I hear of anything, will let you know. You will find a list of employment agencies in the classified section of the telephone book; you might try these and succeed, since yours is a rather out of the usual need to supply.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a very light fur collar on my coat which would stand cleaning every week, but as I cannot have my coat cleaned so often, was wondering if you knew of some cleaner. MILDRED.

If you are anything of a needle woman, you can change your collar so that it is adjustable; then remove it when it is soiled and clean or have the collar cleaned separately. There are many good cleaners on the market, and you might try brushing cornmeal through it. But you will have to shake it very well afterward, especially if your coat is dark, to keep the powder off the coat.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ALWAYS read your column and tious and telling me to "get a swer is Yes.

"Well. I tried about everything Finally one day, I noticed some-thing advertised. And I found it in now I never have anyone make the old remark and I certainly am gratified. If she will write me through you I will tell her what it is. But please do not think I have any interest except to help her, and be assured that I am not getting a commission. I only wish "Em-barrassed" the success I have

ONE OF YOUR INTERESTED

READ your column every night A MEANS of cold prevention and was attracted by the letter written by "Broken - hearted Wife." Mrs. Carr, I, myself, have been a broken-hearted wife for 18 years. And my advice to the state of the temperature outside. advice to that young wife is to take your advice. I was too late, as I now have three children and a "roamer."

that the older he gets, the more Three hundred and forty-one per he will roam. First, I sat and sons, chiefly university stud cried for hours and it did no good. were studied for 35 weeks. Now I sit and pray for hours. I Of the 341 under test, 277 were So wake up, young wife, take dows. They belong to the aggresyour one child (this is an old lady's sive, "toughened" group. Sixtyadvice) and roam away.

MRS. X. Y. Z.

My dear Martha Carr:

eighth grade in January. I is the proper length for my dress. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, 15 years quarter had four or more attacks. old, and weigh 117 pounds. Is that H. L. S. about right?

upon the custom of the school. If the girls wear pretty, but simple ercise out of doors also did not dresses (as they should) for this occasion, these dresses would be frequency or the severity of the about 10 to 11 inches from the colds suffered. floor. If it is made a more ceremonicus and dressy occasion, where fussy clothes are permitted, then rould probably wear a skirt just above the ankles. Your weight is exactly right, according to the scale generally used.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: THE appeal of the two mothers

whose children are sleeping on the floor made a profound impression on me, and I am so anxious to help. I have a good bed, with mattress, spring and pad, which I would like to give her. MARY A.

Please accept my thanks for your offer, and I want to add my appreciation of the many offers from individuals, and also that of the Sisters of the Visitation Academy, Cabanne and Belt avenues. These

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped invelope for a personal reply.

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See if You Can Correctly Answer These Questions



IN SCHOOL WHERE IT IS PLACED IN CLASSES WITH OLDER CHILDREN? WAITE YES OR NO HERE

16 IT WISE TO PUSH A BRIGHT CHILD AHEAD

3 ARE MEN MORE LAW ABIDING THAN WOMEN?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

ALWAYS read your column and noticed, yesterday, a letter signed "Embarrassed." She was so disgusted because of having superfluous hair on her face. And reading her letter brought back old reading her letter brought back old memories. A few years ago people thought nothing of being faceabout what women dictate. The an has many drawbacks. Better give the witness stand, and have less respect for are others in plain colored silks bright group of its own age.

bright child more work, with ample contracts. Men have keener sense of play time, or put it with an especially bright group of its own age.

Mr. Wiggam will be glad to answer questions dealing with problems of conduct, morals, beliefs, husband and every drug and department store. I am glad to say. The upshot is that (3c), self addressed envelope.

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

As to Catching Cold. S A MEANS of cold prevention advocates bundling up for the winter season.

The validity of these ideas has I am twice as old as "Heart- been subjected to a statistical Let me tell her study at Johns Hopkins University

hate to see another young wife accustomed to sleep throughout grow old while her husband roams. the winter with wide-open winfour, more conservative, slept with windows only partially open. The records of these

proved that both were equally sus-EXPECT to graduate from the ceptible to colds. Roughly, a quarter of each had only one cold or ould like your opinion on what none at all; half suffered two or three colds, and the remaining Nor did the groups show any material difference in the severity of the attacks. The wide-open window It would depend, to some extent, group did complain slightly more from attacks with coughing. show any effect upon either

The net result of this statistical study seems to prove that the indi-vidual "hardened to cold" is no more immune nor any more susceptible to colds than the "soft" individual.

The hardened individuals undoubtedly benefited in other ways, since fresh air and outdoor exercise are in themselves beneficial. A study was made to determ

the relationship of the size of frontal sinuses to the num duration of attacks of colds and other nose and throat affection The study, made with the aid of the X-ray, demonstrated that indiriduals vary extensively in the size of frontal sinuses, but no relation-ship was established between this variation and the frequency of disease in the upper respiratory tract.

for by some of my correspondents. sports and

. . . Dear Martha Carr: WHEN a girl gets to be in her thirties, is she supposed to sit at home to remind herself that this very nice, emancipated title if she is an old maid, and that there is nothing more left in life for her?
A member of my family spoke to me in this manner. My friends are younger than I, but they tell me I look young for my age. We like to do the same things and we have a stop and search for indications of dress, I will forward it,

# By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

HARD-BOILED

W EARS ago, while turning over some old Latin manuscripts in the Vatican in Rome, a friend of mine found the record of a group formed about the seventh century of our era. They called themselves "Brothers of Jesus," and sometimes "Little Brothers of the Lord Jesus," and the manuscript preserved a brief ritual which they used, faded but still fragrant with the spirit of a time gone by.

The brothers gathered in a room about a long table, lightwhich was a vacant chair-reserved for the One, who promised to be present where two the other end of the table sat the senior Brother, or leader, and together they talked of their problems, difficulties, and how they could live the life of Jesus among men. There were no officers elected, no rigid rules laid down, no rites save a simple ceremony of welcom When a new member was brought in he was led by one of the brothers to the Leader at the foot of the table:

"Who comes here and for what purpose?" asked the pre-"A man who seeks to become

was the reply. "Has he passed through the fires of brotherhood?" the

a Brother of our fellowship."

"No. but he wishes to make adventure," his guide respond-

stranger by the hand and held the two hands over the flame of a candle, saying as he did so: "As those two hands are welded together, so may your heart be welded to ours, and our hearts to the great heart

of the Lord Jesus." The new Brother was then seated at the table, a member of the fellowship; the bond of the group being the desire to



live the brotherly life with

those of the group, and with all men. It was an initiation into fellowship, such as we modern folk who live so strangely alone sorely need in some form. We live in an age of the crowd, in the midst of mass-movements and mass-thinking, in which the individual is wellnigh lost. The result is an appalling spiritual loneliness, and a longing for a closer, more intimate touch with our fellows. Never were bodies so jostled; never were human souls

so much alone. Of old it was said that those who loved God spake often one to another, like the Brothers of Jesus who welded their hearts together, for mutual inspiration and encouragem How much we need such fellowship today, we, who are try-ing to be "hard-boiled" when our hearts are lonely and often half-broken. (Copyright, 1932.)

ood time together. I still like to age, as they would examine a tree wo mothers have been well cared go hiking and am fond of winter by its rings. Keep your spirit alive, BACHELOR GIRL

thirties, is she supposed to you are-say, 40 or 50 years old, give up all her good times and then you may sign yourself with young for my age. We like to more. Everybody is too busy to

your body active, your heart young —that, Mademoiselle, is BEING young. Forget the years.

Dear Madame: N regard to inquiry in your col-umn signed Lou S. about her father's record in the Spanish-American War, I may be able to help her. Have her get in touch with me. C. W. S., Qm., Walker-Jennings Camp, No. 4. If Lou S. will send me her ad-

### By SYLVIA NEW vanity case which has ar A rived in time to get into Christ-mas stockings obligingly pro-vides a place for cigarettes as well

STORES

Decorated bronze vases are new among home decorative objects which one shop displays. Copper vases also are new and are attractive for themselves alone or with artificial flowers. Glass vases in irridescent effects prefer the color alliance of blue and gold, and it is interesting to know that very fine glassware in that very fine glassware in sparkling colors is much less ex-

everal different colors.

A Scotch sailor that I saw the other day demands attention among the latest millinery modes. It is Karen Morley and Ricardo Cortez, of a light-weight woolen plaid with a saucy feather stuck into the ribbon band. These sailors may be bon band. These sailors may be turned up in the back or worn in a more severe fashion, and they stamp a sports enthusiast as keeping a weather eye out for fashion

placques which are unique among based on an original story by I. A. wall decorations. Cut-out silhouettes stand out saucily against a plain-colored wall, especially when they are of black enameled metal. Peasant figures appear in quaint settings on some of these plaques but the flower designs are equally made in China and are most reasonably priced.

Sports scarfs no longer depend

A cadet cape is a smart accessory which young girls like, whether or not they have a beau with military inclinations. The cape gets its name because it fastens high at one side and has a little upstanding collar. Brown or black velveteen is most preferred because it may be worn either for daytime or evening.

If you're thinking in terms of net, why not concentrate on a net evening frock? Nothing could be lovelier for a first party dress, but it's not necessary to be merely sweet sixteen in order to wear one. A dotted net is about the most chic kind imaginable, especially if the dots are daringly large and of contrasting chenille. Black and white is a striking combination but lades of blue, or two shades of rose are more sensible. Puffed sleeves, draped girdles and flaring

Shirtwaist fashions are not as severe as they sound. Tucked or pleated vest sections, tailored collars and sleeves in the approved cuff-style are characteristics of these blouses which are favorites with school girls. They like their shirts to look as much as possible like those their brothers wear, so the preferred material is white broadleth. They check as a white broadleth the process of the pr broadcloth. Tiny checks and even pastel stripes are noted to add color when needed. The shirts are worn with jumpers or with separate skirts.

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We still remem-

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her hair had been

"How did you

so little,"

bobbed, and that

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youthful

And she con- MARY GARDEN

fided that for two years she hadn't

eaten dinner. She didn't "steal" a

do when no one is around. At other

meals she ate sparingly. Result,

she looked many years younger

than when she went away.

A fogginess is noted in the evening atmosphere of many smart gatherings. The new, dim shades and thin. of formal fashions are to blame. There's fog-blue, for example, which is just what its name signifies—a pale blue with a grayish cast. Some of the new green, red and yellow shades that are appearing in the most recent collections which shops display for winter evening parties also have this fog-like appearance.

The Chinese have been trying their hands at some clever little wood carvings which illustrate how painstaking they can be. Tiny figures cut out of wood intrigue you to examine them closely. When you discover that they are working hard at the task of holding smoker's matches.

do it," she said. "An indoient per son will keep fat no matter how much food she denies herself. Three things must go together. Diet, work and exercise."

five minutes at a time and then seep in a piece of muslin so the chill is not directly on the skin except in treatment of a double chin, then the left . . . Lounging pajamas with an air breakfast of English tea and thin, of sophistication combine claret of sophistication combine claret red velvet with black satin. The jacket in an overblouse style is of the velvet while the trousers are of the velvet while the trousers are of the satin. Sleeves are long and flowing, the neckline high and

Clam Croquettes

Clam Croquettes

One pint clams chopped finely, three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup clam juice, one cup milk, one tablespoon minced parsley, salt, cayenne. Blend butter and flour and add clam juice, then milk and seasonings and stir until thick and smooth. Add clams and parsley and let cool. Shape into croquettes, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep hot fat uncrumbs and fry in deep hot fat until a nice brown.

### What's Going On Or About to Go On in the St. Louis Movie Theaters

Conducted by - - - NIE

LTHOUGH "Grand Hotel" is as for powder and rouge. It is oblong in shape with two openings in the top. One opening gives access to the powder and rouge, and the other to the cigarattes. The cess to the powder and rouge, and the other to the cigarettes. The ase is of colored enamel with many. But when the whole of the chromium decorations. There are former story was laid in that country, "Flesh" eventually brings Beery back to America, where he finds the heartaches and joys of winning a world's championship.

The story's wrestling atmosphere

invites a comparison between sport in other countries and the attitude of commercial promoters here. Starting as a wrestling waiter in a beer garden, Beery wins the championship of Germany, but when he crosses the Atlantic larger honors he runs afoul of con-ditions which smack of the wellknown "racket." Beery has to fight his way to a

American and European stage, play the leading roles in "Evenings for There's a fad for metal art Sale," a Viennese musical romance, R. Wylie, which comes to the Missouri tomorrow.

Like Maurice Chevalier's "Love Me Tonight," and the popular "This Is the Night," "Evenings for Sale" tel's its story with music as well as words. And music by Johann Strauss, the younger, nephew of the famed Vlennese "waltz king," forms the theme of the romance. Dia logue and tricky camera angles are also employed in building up the

A love affair between a penniless Austrian nobleman and a girl from the nouveau-riche middle class complicated by the presence of an American widow with a heavy

Coming Pictures STARTING TOMORROW. MISSOURI-Evenings for Sale," with Herbert Marshall. Sari Maritza and Charlie Ruggles, and "The Most Danger-ous Game," with Joel McCrea

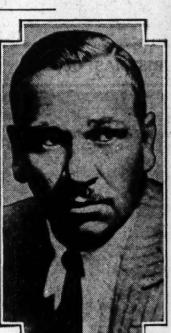
and Fay Wray. STARTING FRIDAY. AMBASSADOR—"False Faces." with Lowell Sherman, Lila Le and Peggy Shannon. Brooke Johns on the stage.

LOEW'S - Wallace Beery in "Flesh," with Karen Morley and Ricardo Cortez. FOX-"This Sporting Age," with Jack Holt and Evelyn Knapp and Eddie Cantor in a short "Midnight Frolic."

My Food and My Figure

As Told to Hannah Stein

By MARY GARDEN



WALLACE BEERY.

bankroll, is the story upon which the action hinges. The Missouri's second feature is "The Most Dangerous Game," with Joel McCrea and Fay Wray.

N the trend of modern picture material toward the sensational, every possible angle from gang-ster down has been covered, with the various professions including banking, newspapers, law and many others, each claiming their share of the spotlight as the eager scenario writers, searching for something new, turn from one to another for material.

In "False Faces," starting Friday at the Ambassador Theater, the "beauty racket" is exposed. Dealing with this screen material in a somewhat sensational, the studio has exposed what graft might be practiced within the ranks of sound stages by the intrusion of plastic surgery if the surgeon were insects, birds, so inclined to use his skill.

Lowell Sherman, director and star, plays the role of a fascinating, if unscrupulous, plastic surgeon, and is supported by Peggy Shannon, Lila Lee, Berton Churchill, David Landau, Geneva Mitchell, Joyce Compton, Miriam Seegar, Harold Waldridge and Purnell Pratt. Brooke Johns comes back to head the stage show.

THE Fox on Friday will offer cornmeal, one-quarter cup story with Evelyn Knapp, Jack Holt and J. Farrel McDonald in baking powder, two eggs, one cup milk, one tablespoon melted batter.

The theater will milk, one tablespoon melted batter. THE Fox on Friday will offer also have Eddie Cantor in a two-reeler called "Midnight Frolic" and bake in a moderate oven from 20 the usual Fanchon and Marco girl to 25 minutes. and music stage show.

Then she goes into the water and

"I indulge myself a bit at lunch

worth the effort if I had to deny

myself the pleasure a healthy per-

son derives from eating certain foods. So I usually prepare a large

course meal, and take small help-

of chicken or fish, a small helping

"At 5:30 I take toast and tea

And frequently I dfink hot tea dur-

Home Facials

If ice is used after the home fac-

swims for an hour.

ings from each.

ing intermissions."

A Essence

of Mistol iti net

"Of course, food alone will not do it," she said. "An indolent per-

She begins her day with an early should be used directly on the skin.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

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### BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6. A LYDE BEATTY will be one film star who never uses a dou-ble and probably couldn't if he

zoo cycle is "The Big Cage," based upon the life story of this 27-year-old Ohioan who has thrilled hundreds of thou-sands with his daring in exhibitigers, leopard and other wild

Beatty himself is starred, and after watching his act recently I dare say none of

Hollywood's in- CLYDE SEATTY trepid doubles would swap places with him even for an instant. Armed only with a chair, a long whip and a pistol loaded with blank cartridges, Beatty presents 140 pounds of sheer courage and determination as he stands alone in the cage surrounded by two or three dozen snarling animals, any of which may leap at him from behind at any moment.

SIDE from being constantly A alert, muscles taut, Beatty doesn't look nervous in the least, and it's no tame, toothless aggregation of movie animals he has around him.

He cracks his whip, infuriates

them, and they charge. He fends them off with his chair, and just in case they get too mean he fires his pistol in the air, cowing them. But his mastery of the beasts seems more mental than physical, and an onlooker would suspect that this young man never enjoys himself more than when he is in the cage, in a lather of perspiration from his

Yes, even in Hollywood, where jobs are as scarce as the next place, I don't think Mr. Beatty will have any competition in his par-ticular art.

winged creatures difficult to locate with recording, of course.

But now here is a studio actually in trouble because it can't find a limb near the scene of an airplane crash-one of those dramatic contrasts, you know.

Johnny Cake

One cup milk, one cup sugar, one tablespoon vanilla extract, the yolks of four eggs, a pinch of salt, one quart cream. Scald milk and add to beaten egg yolks, then add sugar, salt, vanilla and stiffly whipped cream. Freeze.



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"For instance, I may have a bit November 5 of mashed potatoes, a stalk of as-paragus, a few string beans, a bit The Lindbergh Line One should not suffer the pangs of hunger at any time. And if I am tired after the opera I take a glass of warm milk. Nothing more.

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Conseque Hal Sims. have no for bidding y two no-trumps unless partner to respond with than the above. In rds, unless I can see abo nost sure tricks in my own do not feel impelled or ju make my partner bid on s ich would not permit hin ep a one no-trump bid op

Two Types of Hands Ar Suitable for This Bid. The first type of hand. cteristic no-trumper ted but strongly prote oughout, without danger ous penalty should the without a face card or so that I would have eight tricks with every ually in my hand. With play for, this type of he at least five primary some low secondary

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ten-nines.

th the former hand. y the queen of spades and sand the jack of he may to make three no-hout difficulty, and the the no-hout difficulty. led on the first trick, se. With the d, if dummy can supply en as entry and the ten inessing card to lead, I asonably sure of the mps, having only s to fear with a club them in. You can the opponents can hard material to double the mps. The odds are to-one in my favor. ner is trickless and re will the opponents f s to double two no-

me in that contract? Double-Jump Raise at the Right Moment.
Irs. Sims, holding the d, made an exquisite p in a team-of-four me Deal Club recently.

sai Club recently.

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bidding four spades

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Johnny Cake

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will always feel

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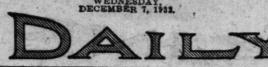
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The Two No Trump

Opening Bid. ONE no-trump opening bids



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Styles for the Debutante Opening Bridge Bids by Sims

# BRIDGE DRESSING UP THE SEASON'S DEBUTANTE



To hold all her beauty gadgets and mad money in the evening, the debby can choose one of the new pouch bags (upper left) made of velvet, or a flat tons straight up the front with many metal buttons and belts with the red. bag (lower right) made of shirred chiffon. Then she will need one of the The tweed coat is a two-timer. Remove the little high-necked cape with its new shoulder clips and, perhaps, a white enamel cigarette lighter.

LL debutantes should be dressed up! A whether girls of debutante age are in the elite social whirl, being presented to society and all that, or whether they are girls piece of rich brown, and a little green-clad girl turns into another creature by the addition of this new set of accessories in another who can hold their heads high because they are already wage-earners, creature by the addition of this new set of accessories in another Suitable for This Bid.
She first type of hand is the clothes make more difference right now than they ever can again. Moreover, this is such a wonderful winter for young ladies' without danger of a clothes.

enalty should the partner If you are in the age which used to be designated as the time when "you put up your hair," your wardrobe should include the fol- chic, but above all a youthful smartness. icks with every face lowing stars: Three party dresses, one good daytime formal dress and at least one good-looking sports outfit for all-day wear when you

Of course-accessories galore, for they are what make the debby a chameleon. Given a new chapeau, new shoes, gloves and neck- seem so sophisticated! And, incidentally, it makes your fair hair frock.

For daytime there is a smart plain wool dress in reds and gray which butlynx fur edging and you have a trim, plain coat, with round neckline.

By SYLVIA STILES.

Given a shoulder clip or two, some long gloves, new slippers and perhaps a fan, and your evening gown will make you look like a different girl from the one who wore it last night.

For the dresses themselves, you will want clothes that have Unusual necklines, funny, fussy sleeves, fur here and there,

frills and flowers, wide belts and fancy ones, the slinkiest, figurefitting hiplines you can get, with long, swirling skirts for evenings.

For daytime the debutante's accessories are smartly plain. She will want clips and bracelets of chromium steel and baguette crystals, for they are just out. A cut velvet bag with prystal top, monogrammed, can be carried under her arm. Or she may prefer the one with a handle, made of fabric, marked with three square initials.

so very fair, or your dark hair so very beautiful.

For evening clothes, since they are so important to dancing girls, faille, crinkly crepes, velvet, lace in white or pastel colors, and even wool jerseys are the materials you should choose. As for color, let your own taste be your guide. But there is a lot of red being worn, and some heavenly pinks that tone into lavender.

For daytime, how about one of the smart tweeds, preferably check? This happens so often.

one that has some tricky shoulder and conar cut: Remember, you to go with him to lunch, you can get away with murder as regards high necklines unrelieved by pay your own check. Of course, if any soft touches, tricky scarfs that almost choke you, wide shoulders that almost throw you out of proportion.

You to go with him to lunch, you pay your own check. Of course, if he makes a point of paying for your lunch, there is nothing for you to do but to let him. If he you to do but to let him. one that has some tricky shoulder and collar cut? Remember, you

By all means have at least one plaid dress. Nothing is gayer does this too often, I would sug-All debs want at least one black evening dress. It makes you or more inducive to happiness in your friends' lives than a gay plain gest that you eat occasionally at

# By EMILY POST

Hospitality.

Dear Mrs. Post:

W HEN I have just one guest in to lunch with me to lunch with me, is she seat-ed on my right or at the foot

foot of the ta-ble sounds far away! But give My dear Mrs. Post: -Two wellknown actors have their summer

home in our

own friends complimentary tickets. I am told that some will be
sent me and I would like to know

and can—invite them to your house after the performance and ask a few of your neighbors and friends to meet them. Have a simple stand-up supper, but remember that stand-up supper, but remember that late supper is their principal meal; so be sure to give them

My dear Mrs. Post: I often take lunch with three women, one of whom is young and in whom I am very much interested. As I am the only man at the table, whom should I assist first with their chair?

Answer: Assist the oldest one first, the youngest last.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a stend

Answer: If he has not invited you to go with him to lunch, you

Dear Mrs. Post: When playing bridge for money and the host or hostess has the highest score, should he or she accept the money?

Answer: Yes, absolutely. Or else
the host and hostess must not

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When hanging out clothes in cold weather, rub the hands with corn-starch to protect them from chaf-





ALL CUT OUT READY TO BAKE

TO SERVE YOU RETTER

go about your business.

gencyf You're a stranger in a strange city. You need quick ac rourself in a complicated tion when you come to Chi GUEST CARD, You be

--- HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

### News for ST.\MP Collectors

ould bid one no-trump or e four-card suit, according Mussolini's effigy appears for the first time on Italian postking were removed, in age stamps-two specimens of the he resulting tenace hold- commemorative series of 20 stamps recently issued on the occasion of he former hand, I need the Fascist Decennial. One of them queen of spades or dia- shows him a-horseback.

the jack of hearts in Sixteen of the stamps are for ormake three no-trumps dinary mail, from five centesimi to ficulty, and the jack five lire; two for special delivery, be necessary if hearts two for airmail

a finesse. With the second tummy can supply a red intry and the ten of clubs ing card to lead, I should ably sure of three no. having only massed fear with a club entry to m in. You can well see tummy can supply a red introduced in the first decade of Fascism—the design.

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dide an exquisite precision team-of-four match at Club recently.

South hand:
South ARQJ

Ht. ARQJ

th can now safely bid the 5 pf., green; 12 pf., orange; 15 pf., -More About the Two-violet purple; 50 pf., chocolate

he cleanser and a soft Recalling Balloon Ascents.

y to the bath tub; it Three stamps-75 centimes,



RUMANIA. — Three new semi-postals have been issued. They are tion.

Another Von Hindenburg.

Collectors interested in portion at a war scene while that contract?

Jump Raise at Exactly

Tion.

Postals have been issued. They are the 4L and 1L dark green which shows a modern tuberculosis sandard in mountain scenery. The must respect in order to live decarding the first of the f traits can now add another of a war scene while the 10D and 11 would appear to be a marine hospital. The portrait of the King appears nowhere on any of these wishes in favor of the wishes of the adult.

Sims, holding the South stamps which were issued for the

SALVADOR—Four new air post stamps have been issued by this country. They picture Jose-Matias Dėlgado, the "Father of His Country." The wreath which frames the portrait has shields on each side with dates 1832 and 1932 inscribed with dates 1832 and 1932 inscribed The denominations and complain that "life is hard" even though nothing at all unreasonable like them as much myself as anyone. But I think that all this cheap, snappy dressing is making more child satisfactorily lies in making our demands in such a way that the does not feel them as the imposition of a foreign will.

Instead of saving. "Now you must against pretty clothes. You know I dike them as much myself as anyone. But I think that all this cheap, snappy dressing is making more trouble than we realize yet.

"It isn't just that it tempts a girl into extravagance. I never bosition of a foreign will.

Instead of saving. "Now you must

PARENTS Confidential Talks With by ELSIE ROBINSON

by Alice Judson Peale

could be as hard as it is." Asked what he meant, he ex- lars. And how lucky it is for the Ga The stamps exhibit "action pictor of the Republic. They are of the tures" of the accomplishments of the first decade of Fascism—the

and sad enough.

The point is that all the things pathetic, and she we require of children entail a cer-tain giving up of natural pleasure-stories which

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stamps which were issued for the Postal Employes' Benefit Fund, who receives the surtax.

SALVADOR Formula in the salvante has sacrifice has been do not a sur surprise. In as we star manded in an overbearing and tacture less manner the child may well complain that "life is hard" even against pretty

Two-violet purple; 20 pf., dark blue; 40 pf., chocolate brown.

soft Recalling Balloon Ascents.

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10: It Three stamps—16 centimes.

10: It

"No, I'm not going to preach

LISTEN\_WORLD

Are Cheap, Smart Clothes a Blessing, Or a Curse? Life Is Hard

LITTLE 6-year-old boy sighed deeply and said as from profound contempletion, "I never tight when I was born that life d be as hard as it is."

WE were talking about clothes. Wore. No; she steps, with her first pay check, into synthetic silk and imitation ermine, with a style imitation ermine, with a style of things. Still there are many women who haven't powers though they look like a million dollars. Then somebody tells though they look like a million dollars. Then somebody tells her that she looks just like Greta wringers and cannot, times being content to provide the state of the steps. The steps with her first pay check, into synthetic silk and imitation ermine, with a style are many women who haven't powers the steps. The steps were talking about clothes.

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"Why should she live with a gadone. For them, rage mechanic if she looks like Cleanliness Insti-"I'm not so sure it is lucky," said Garbo? Why shouldn't something tute offers very with a Barrymore profile go crazy

over her, too? of his greasy coveralis has as much intelligence as she has, and is probably making three times as good a record as a worker; nor does she ever have any doubts as to her own ability to live on a Barrymore plane if she should ever crash the gates. She knows that she looks the part, and that's all she wants are trained to the person doing the wash and that plenty of fresh soapsuds help carry the load—tired suds make tired women. Sound enough ad-

the part, and that's all she wants vice, you'll grant.

### This BEAUTY **EXPERT Says:**

valuable hints.

"As a result, girls are turning up And sit while you sort. In fact, sit

bidding was:

Like them as much myself as anyone But I think that all this cheaps
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# BREAKING backs and blue Mon-day are things of the past, they have no place in our mod-

First, they tell us that "clean "She doesn't stop to think that clothes have a refreshing effect on the mechanic she despises because of his greasy coveralls has as much that clothes should be washed be

"As a result, girls are turning up their noses at offers which they would once have accepted eagerly —and spending their lives in a feverish waiting for The Grand Chance that never comes.

"But, of course, it's a great thing slouching over, chest contracted."

age the bather to well after his bath. Apert Furniture Repairing ULLINGER

COMPANY

First prize ...... \$ 50.00 Second prize ...... 25.00

Fourth prize ...... 10.00

Total of 99 prizes ......\$300.00

ODAY two more pictures, with

an additional list of proverbs for reference use, are being

published in the "Proverbs Picture Competition," leaving 10 more to

appear before the first of the series

of four weekly competitions closes. The last of the pictures in the first competition will appear Monday,

Dec. 12, and all entries must be postmarked prior to midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 13. The pictures will appear in the Daily Magazine each

day except Sunday, when they will be in the Society Section.

As announced yesterday, the Post-Dispatch is offering 99 prizes, totaling \$300 in each of the four

competitions, a grand total of \$1200

in all four, which will extend over

a period of a month. Prizes will

be awarded to participants who

name the proverbs represented by

the 14 pictures, published in each

competition, most accurately, and who make up the best proverb of

the proverbs assigned to the illus-

have any number of words.

trations. The original maxims may

The rules of the competition re-

quire that all the answers to the

14 pictures, together with the orig-

one time. The editor already has

each group of 14 pictures must

Mulrooney waved the point.

inal maxim, must be submitted

More Pictures in the PROVERB Competition

ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER NINE.

AVANAUGH was fully aware that his situation was desperate. Mulrooney's words rang with truth. If he ever went before a jury the odds against him would easily be ten to one. It made it clearer to him to state the odds in gambling terms. The percentage 50 prizes, each ..... 1.00 she would be dragged through the mud of exposure.

The only thing that stood between the both of them in calamity was the inadequate organ called a brain between Lucky Cavanaugh's throbbing temples.

"The simplest thing to do," Mulrooney said easily, "is for both of you people to tell the truth. It would be a novelty that would save us all a lot of trouble."

"You wouldn't believe the truth," Cavanaugh said.
"I might," said Mulrooney. "You're supposed to be a gambler Why don't you take a chance and come clean?"

In all of his experience Lucky Cavanaugh had never before been driven into a corner. It was a stifling sensation. The truth, pos-sibly, might get him out of trouble, it would blast Leni Luneska

In the past he had always put himself first with a frank, good-natured selfishness. But now he was thinking about somebody else thinking. He was feeling.

The only thing that could save

him was his instinct and intuition -that blind streak of fate and for tune that had given him the name of Lucky. That such a force oper ated in the affairs of men he had had operated on a thousand different occasions-he lived by it. He was immune from the misfortune and disappointments of other men Wherever he went he rode on a

tell the truth," suggested Mullooked straight at Cava-

naugh, as though he—instead of Mudrooney—had her fate in keeping.
"I will stand by whatever Mr. Cavanaugh says," she declared.

N instinct to protect her ran A like a warm current through his whole body. Slowly the that it would be necessary for him

himself crying to Leni. It was ex-

pleadingly. "This stalling ain't get-ting you nowhere at all. Myself, ting you nowhere at all. Myself, I'd like to finish up and get home. If you think it's any fun for me to stay up all night arguing, you're the send to stay up all night arguing, you're man's a detective. He's not your crazy. I'm a family man Got a wife crazy. I'm a family man. Got a wife and four kids. The missus was complaining the other day that I'm plaining the other day that I'm practically a stranger in my own home. Of course, I can sit up all night questioning you if you insist but I don't mind telling you it cuts into my rest something fierce. I gotta be on duty at 8 o'clock in the morning while people like you two sleep till noon if you like."

He's in a different kind of business. He'll take what you tell him and twist it around—"

"Wait a minute—please!" Again Mulrooney pressed him.

Cavanaugh's lips were grim. "I know perhaps to he said calmiy. "You're wondering if you can put a hundred chaps of this type withoughth't say harsh things like that about me. I'm trying to be nice to you folks but you're making it awfully tough for me, Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh was the name of the fellow that gave you the jimmy?"

Gavanaugh's lips were grim. "I know perhaps of the fix on me. I'm the only one you oughtn't say harsh things like that about me. I'm trying to be nice to you folks but you're making it awfully tough for me, Cavanaugh."

"Could you identify him?"

"Possibly—but I'm not even sure about that."

himself as a judge of character but he was unable to tell whether Mul-rooney was kidding him or not. The professional manner of a detective had faded from the man entirely

Nothing was said about black—mail."

Mulrooney sighed. "All right—will drop that for a minute. Now about the safe robbery. What do you know about that?"

"Not a thing in the world."

"To been in this detective business so long that it becomes natural for me to know when a man is lying." Mulrooney stated in a relate word. There was no point now. Cavanaugh Tou're a gamblas-and you've been appetty close of the boys on the wrong side of the law. Probably you've been appetty close from the world up in a few deals yourself. But you've been appetty close from the world up in a few deals yourself. But you've been in this deals you really still. The vibrations were stopped. The violin was silent. There was no point now. Cavanaugh Tou've a gamblas-and you've been appetty close of the law. Probably you've been in this detective business and provides "Tou don't fool me, Cavanaugh Tou've a gamblas-and you've been appetty close from the wrong side of the boys on the wrong side of the law. Probably you've been in this detective business and provides and the probably you've been appetty close from the wrong side of the law. Probably you've been appetty close from the wrong side of the law. Probably you've been mixed up in a few deals yourself. But you've been appetty close from the wrong side of the law. Probably you've been that the to a decent woman," he said that to a decent woman," he said that to a decent woman," he said thoughtfully, and mirried that the this caps of the cards on the world word that the the cards on the that to a decent woman," he said that to a decent woman," he said white conditions a finite to fail work that the chi-day will an expect that the the chi-day will an expect of the beat on the beat of the provided and the provided and the family is tired of eating the family is tired of eating the family is tired of eating the family is color to fine from the two thinks of the relief to get through the family is tired of eating the family is tired of eating to flow few reputation of cooled and the family i

SYNOPSIS.

T the premiere of her latest A motion picture, Leni Lunes-ka, beautiful star, is stunned by the appearance of her jail-bird husband, whom she married in Vienna when only 14. He insists upon recognition as her husband and waits in a pri-vate office of the theater for her to reconsider her refusal. Lucky Cavanaugh, handsome gambler, who fell in love with Leni o.1 sight that evening, tries to make Kruger leave. Kruger empties his gun at Cavanaugh without effect, then rushes into the next office in a rage. He surprises burglars looting a safe and is shot dead. Cavanaugh slips out unnoticed but meets Detective Tom Mulrooney in the hall. Later as Leni and Cavanaugh are about to leave the theater to avoid questioning, Mulrooney stops them. They deny knowing Kruger, Cavanaugh telling a plausible story of how he and Leni met, fe'll in love, and were running away from Leni's elderly escort.

amateur-no offense intended-and received answers to the first picyou're mixed up with a very beautures published, the participants you may trace the drawings to fool a jury."

> THERE was no quick and easy be sent in, together with the orig- same family may participate. Emanswer to the detective's home- inal maxim, in one envelope at one ly wisdom. A new thought flashed upon Cavanaugh. To Follow the rules, clip the many sets of answers as you wish; two pictures each day, with the should more than one set from the blank below it, and write the same person be judged worthy of "I don't think I'll say anything farther until I talk to my lawyer,"

he announced. Again Mulrooney shook his head proverb you think applies to the prize of higher value pictures in the spaces underneath. will be awarded. In the event of the prize disapprovingly. "That's doing it the pictures in the spaces underneath. will be awarded. In the event of hard way," he put forth. "You take the attitude that I'm your have all 14 of that particular comhave all 14 of that particular comto take the whole burden of everything upon his shoulders in order to exculpate Leni completely. Yet no sane man would willingly assume the responsibility for a murder.

"Don't you say a word!" he heard "Lake the attitude that I'm your have all 14 of that particular competition, when an entry form will be published (on the last day of the competition). Copy your 14 plain ones, and the decisions of answers on the entry form in the order in which the pictures appeared in the paper; write the original maying to get you out of troughts. The shade of the true petition will be paid those tying. No more consideration will be published (on the last day of the competition). Copy your 14 plain ones, and the decisions of answers on the entry form in the order in which the pictures appeared in the paper; write the original maying to get you out of troughts.

inal maxim in the spaces provided, Something of Cavanaugh's old put on your address and mail it actly as though another person had spoken the words.

A patient hand was raised in the air by Mulrooney as though he were all the spoken the words.

Something of Cavanaugh's old aplut on your address and mail it aplumb came back at this and he smiled. "Starting a revolution in the picture's you have saved a chance to win a prize, but an to the "Proverb Picture" Editor, St. Louis, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

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air by Mulrooney as though he were a crossing policeman halting traffic. It was a square-palmed hand with stubby fingers and fine reddish hairs on the back.

"Now folks—you're just wasting time for everybody," he said almost pleadingly. "This stalling ain't get-police department?" he includes the police department?" he includes a consisting to save trouble and a subscriber of the post-Dispatch, do not have a greater on the post-Dispatch, do not have a compete for success, or the proverbs afford a chance to be derived much sport. Several people working on the solutions to gether can compete for success, or the proverbs afford a chance to vie with friends or relatives as to day, or several members of the proverbs afford a chance to vie with friends or relatives as to bom knows the greatest number. Don't be in a hurry to tie what you can't untie. Don't be in a hurry to tie what you can't untie. Don't bite off more than you can't untie. convict crooks without trying to

leep till noon if you like."

Cavanaugh had always prided Just settle down in your chair and Just settle down in your chair and act like home folks. Keep right on talking, Miss Luneska."

"Whether you've told me the truth or not, Cavanaugh, you're in department either."

Leni turned her vivid eyes upon

Leni turned her vivid eyes upon

"We could come pretty close to

Leni turned her vivid eyes upon faded from the man entirely and left him as human and ordinary as a corner groceryman.

"I am tired—I would like to go home," said Leni from her tightly-strung throat. "Can't we talk this over tomorrow?"

Cavanaugh clutched quickly at the straw. "How about it, Mulrooney."

"No, you'd both get together and hatch out some new story for me to start untangling again," the other said wearily. "Td rather wind everything up right now—that's the sensible way."

The eyes of the detective behind their blandness were pools of lurking shrewdness. The clear blue gaze concentrated fully upon Cavanaugh's face.

Leni turned her vivid eyes upon Cavanaugh. Leni dwwn, dear," she said seriously. "We could come pretty close to sending you to prison for a long quickly. "Our fate has passed out of our own hands. I'm too tired to sending you to prison for a long quickly. "Our fate has passed out of our own hands. I'm too tired to sending you to full the picture. I don't like the responsibility." "What responsibility do mand again with violin tones Leni luneska for the second time that light began the dreary rehearsal of her life with Karl Kruger. She had told everything to Lucky Cavanaugh, lisening, lost all trace of apprehension on his own account. The beating shrewdness. The clear blue gaze concentrated fully upon Cavanaugh's face.

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ing shrewdness. The clear blue gaze concentrated fully upon Cavanaugh, and I want plain answers. Did you kill that man?"

That strangest of sister acts started back in Deep Water, Mo., when Gladys was only 6 years old, and Roma 8. Even then the older swers. Did you kill that man?"

AVANAUGH could not tear his started back in Deep Water, Mo., when Gladys was only 6 years old, and Roma 8. Even then the older swers. Even then the older swers. Life was a rotting about himself—sister realized the talents of the but about Leni Luneska. As nearly younger, and not long after reminute details to have such a skin.

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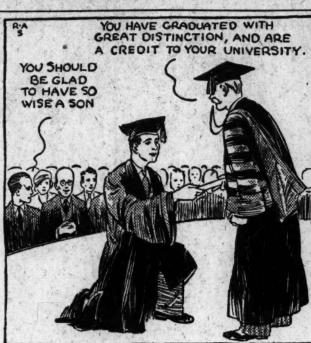
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HOW AWARDS PROVERB PICTURE No. 3 FOR SKILL WILL BE DIVIDED



(Insert Answer to Above Proverb)

with the entry form. Copies of the

ployes of the Post-Dispatch or members of their families are not

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I'd listen to reason. I'm sorry, but

that kind of business ain't in my

(Continued tomorrow).

pictures appear, they are not the Public Libraries or at the Post-eligible for prizes. Answers to Dispatch business office.

anything back. tle this thing quietly"— Cavanaugh began in a subtly hopeful voice, but

(Save Each Cartoon and Fill in Entry Blank at Conclusion of Competition.

PROVERB PICTURE No. 4



(Insert Answer to Above Proverb)

(Save Each Cartoon and Fill in Entry Blank at Conclusion of Competition.)

Fame is a magnifying glass.

Fear is stronger than love.

Few words, many deeds.

but bad masters.

their dead.

tread.

February sun is dearly won

Fine feathers make fine birds

Fools grow without watering.

Fools rush in where angels fear to

Fools make a mock at sin.

Forbidden fruit is sweet.

Forgive and forget.

Fortitude is victory.

Fortune favors fools

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Eat to live, but do not live to eat. Fancy may kill or cure. Even a child is known by his do- Far away fields look green.

bray, Fine feathers mak Everybody's business is nobody's Finery is foolery.

### A LIST OF FAMILIAR PROVERBS

Any number of members of the Titles to 11 of the 14 pictures in each competition will be found in the complete list being published in daily in-

East or west, home is best.

Even sugar itself may spoil

Every ass loves to hear himself

Even a worm will turn.

dirt before he dies.

swans.

teacher.

Every man shall bear his own bur-

Every man thinks his own geese

Every shoe fits not every foot.

for hand, foot for foot.

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eligible. You may send in as Dead men tell no tales. many sets of answers as you wish; Dead mice feel no cold. Dead mice feel no cold. Debt is the worst poverty. Deeds are fruits, words are but

leaves. will be awarded. In the event of Deep calleth unto deep. Denying a fault doubles it. Dexterity comes by experience Dirt is dirtiest upon the fairest

spots. Every dog hath his day, and every Discretion is the better man his hour. Every dog is a lion at home. valor. Discreet wives have Every fool will be meddling. Every light has its shadow. neither eyes nor ears. Do as you would be done by Every man must eat a peck of

Do not make fish of one and flesh of another. Do nothing by halves.

Every slip is not a fall. Every why has a wherefore Everyone is kin to the rich man. Evil gotten, evil spent. Don't bite off more than you can Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand Don't prophesy unless you know.

Experience is the world's best Don't rely on the label on the bag. Draw not your bow till your arrow Drawn wells are seldom dry.

Drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags.

Early rest makes early rising sure.

MY DAILY STORY FOR

# Beauty Hint By PATRICIA MALLORY.



"No!"
"But you talked to him this evening, didn't you?"
For a fraction of a second Cavanaugh hesitated. "Yes."
"You knew he meant harm to Miss Luneska—blackmail or something?"
"Nothing was said about blackmail."
"I wonder," he said thoughtfully, mif you're as game as this little

against life itself. Life was a rottiniking about himself—but about Leni Luncska. As nearly as possible for a human being he but about Leni Luncska. As nearly as possible for a human being he but about Leni Luncska. As nearly as possible for a human being he bad put self-interest out of his minute details to have such a skin. I find intelligent eating is essential. It is not necessary to follow a strict diet. Just be sure you enter they own talents to advance those of the lovely Gladys.

"You've been talking a lot about her own talents to advance those of the lovely Gladys.

"You've been talking a lot about her own talents to advance those of the lovely Gladys.

"Together they studied, together they grew up. There were joint recitals in Kansas City, and finally in a measured voice.

"I wonder," he said thoughtfully, "I'd hate it like hell," admitted cago Civic Opera Company. It was family is tired of eating fish. Mince

Faint heart never won fair lady Fair exchange is no robbery. Fair faces need no paint. Fair words please fools. False friends are worse than open

CHILDREN » by « Mary Graham Bonner

> Sleepy Jelly Bear. A FTER quite a little walk Willy Nilly, the man with the goats' ears, Flotilia Botilla, the little girl, and their animal friends ar-

rived at the cave where Jelly Bear was going to sleep for the winter. "You'll have to crawl in on your hands and knees, or rather on your paws," Willy Nilly said, "but when you get inside, the cave becomes larger and you can stand straight up if you like. There may be some

So Jelly Bear, with one eye open and one eye closed, started to crawl into the cave. But alas, and alack the opening was not quite large

enough.
"I don't know how I'm going to get in;" the Black Bear sleepily remarked. "But I'll try." Once again

A Small Tear

If the window shade has just a small break in it, paste a piece of adhesive tape on the back of it and prevent it from tearing further.

"Il be thin by that time," sleepily drawled Jelly Bear. "I lose my fat when I'm asleep and not eating. Oh, please push me in so I can curl up and go to sleep. No one has any idea how sleepy I am."

"We'll try," Willy Nilly said.
"But I'm not sure if we'll succeed."

For wisdom is better than n Four eyes see more than two Friends are the nearest relat-Friendship is the perfection of a Frightening a bird is not the From nothing, nothing can

Forewarned is forearmed.

om saving comes having. Full bellies make empty skulla Galled horses can't endure

Give an inch, and he'll take a Give the devil his due. Go farther, and fare worse.

God tempers the wind to the Good advice is beyond all price Gold is no balm to a Good comes out of vil.

Good clothes open all doors. Good for the liver may be bad the spleen. Good health is above wealth. Good that comes too late, is

as nothing. Good wine needs no bush. Grass grows not upon the Great braggers little doers. Great oaks from little acorns m Great men are not always wise Great ships require deep water Greediness bursts the bag. Grief divided is made lighter.

Grind the faces of the poor. -H-Habit is second nature. Half-doing is many a man's

Half a loaf is better than no br Handsome is that handsome of Haste makes waste. ASHVILLE (Tenn.) — He laughs best who laughs le He kept him as the apple of

He that hath knowledge sparet He that increaseth knowledge creaseth sorrow.

He taketh the wise in the craftiness. He that is not with me is a

He that is surety for a stra shall smart for it. He that repeateth a matter rateth very friends. Faults are thick where love is thin He that spareth his rod hateth

son. He that toucheth pitch shall be filed therewith.

He will laugh thee to scorn. Feed a pig and you'll have a hog. His wife looked back from be

him, and she became a pill Fire and water are good servants, Hope deferred maketh the h Follow me; and let the dead bury sick.

How are the mighty fallen! Follow the river and you will get Hot love is soon cold. to sea. Human blood is all of one col

a man once fall, all will to If a thing be easy, do it as wel if it were hard. For many are called, but few are If it were not for hope, the hi would break.

If the doctor cures, the sun ! it; but if he kills the earth h those who get



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Why not award them so at lozenges? "SONG FOR SALE: M otion

and A. DEPARTM

ten ride the same str ike going home, and I always slip off your is that?

indeed! Well, as the case may be, and if everybody wou their shoes after boar set car it wouldn't be flower, or, that is, mean to say. Aunt ("Leader of Men")



2430 ractive Afternoon

TH the festive sea froaching, we can't ti more attractive mo velvet or crepe, to ray informal gatheri-eing planned. Beltless, very demurely in be alseeves are daintily

JAB AND THEN CAME ON TO WIN WITH THAT WILD RIGHT.... THERE GOES ALL THE WORK

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if everybody would take shoes after boarding a ar it wouldn't be so bad e who get their feet I am setting an excar riding public like a flower, or, that is, prairie

HELP THE FARMER!

h American republic has ed a giant sloth to the Philshould return the ment by presenting the American republic with a

uck Senator. Consider it plenty.

WHOOPS! -Mor Bridge Club me th Anderson. Every the cutest masquerade

such a good time as Roe was the hardest so they gave her an

We have just been made sell-ing agents for the above appliance which, it appears, is some kind of a muzzle for denizens of the barnyard. Obviously, this spiked muz-zle makes it possible to pat a bull (or milch cow) on the nose with-out being bitten. That is, the bull can't bite you. You can bite the bull, if such foolishness is your pleasure. If you are interested in buying one or more of these ac-cessories we will come to terms in short order, and the less said about And if the Volstead law is abolished a lot of sentimentalists will complain because the legalized beverages do not taste like em balming fluid.

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SONG FOR SALE."



nd A. DEPARTMENT

my throat, or at least so sayeth my poor wife, who, methinks, might better be in the scullery mixing pantry pretties, or a cow-cumber salad, than to be a crudgy ing home, and I notice slip off your shoes. nose when'er I seeke for to finde an high note.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. indeed! Well, Sir or But I was outa me head, the case may be, it hapdearle. I didn't mean nuttin'.

Which makes this as good a time as any for Mr. Hoover to say, "I told you so."

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Up and sing sol-fas from book

(which be, to me, the speech of angels) albeit I have a chirrup in

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Correct Service ne festive season ap-ing, we can't think of a served adds so much to its success. attractive model for If the dessert is supposed to be or crepe, to wear to chilled, make it in plenty of time rmal gatherings that to allow a thorough chilling before nned, Beltless in front, serving. If the dessert is a hot one, demurely in back. The be certain the plate on which it is are daintily tucked served is heated. There is nothing join the drop shoulders. so unappetizing as a lukewarm desskirt seaming for slim | sert.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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At 12:00. KSD — Red Nichols' orchestra

KMOX-Farm Service program.

At 12:15.

KFUO - Devotion. Rev. H. H.

KWK-Van and Don (chain). WIL-Violin Sketches.

KWK-Godfrey Ludlow, violinis

KSD-Don de Forest's orchestra

At 1:15. KMOX-Artist recital (chain).

At 1:30.

KWK-Margaret Hewitt. KMOX-American School of the

At 1:45.

At 2:00.

WEW-Uptown studios.

WIL-Marvin Miller.

WIL-Melody Parade.

WEW-Musicale.

Berenade (chain).

WIL-Melodies.

WEW-Duo.

chain).

KMOX-String ensemble.

WEW-Talk.

KSD-"Martha Carr" program.

KWK-Betty and Bob (chain).

At 2:15. KSD-Concert ensemble (chain)

KWK-Troubadours (chain).

At 2:30.

KSD-Woman's Revue (chain).

KMOX-Ken Wright, organist.

KWK-The Ambassadors (chain)

At 2:45.

WIL-Russell Brown, songs.

At 3:00.

KWK-Concert Petite (chain).

(chain). WIL—Musicale.

Wilhelms. Music. At 12:30.

WIL-Melody Revue.

WIL-Hot Timers.

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WIL-Studio.

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WEW-Music.

WIL-Melodies.

KWK - Words and

WEW-Lotz's orchestra.

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WIL-Kettler's orchestra. KMOX-Crime Club (chain. WGN, KMBC).

At 9:30.

KSD — Adventuring in America,

At 6:30.

At 6:45. Patri (chain).

tra (chain). WSM-The Pickard Family.

KSD - L'Amour Melodique (chain). and orchestra (chain, WGN). KWK-Dance orchestra (chain). WIL-George Cloud's orchestra.

KMOX - Four Eton Boys KWK - Health talk; Rhythmic WJZ — "Cape Diamond Light," dramatic sketch (chain. KDKA,

KWK-Greiner's orchestra. KFUO—Shut-in program. KMOX—Claude Hopkins' orches WLW-Ed McConnell. WIL-Music room. WGN, WCCO, KMBC). At 7:30.

WEW-Marie Murphy, soprano. chain. WEAF). KWK - Outstanding speaker WIL-Orchestra. WEW-Piano duo.

KMOX - Jack Brooks, tenor Westphal's orchestra (chain). At 3:40. KSD - John Shelvin, teno

KSD-Lady Next Door (chain). KWK—Greiner's orchestra. WEW—Lew Wayne. WIL—Melodies. KMOX—Symphonic orchestra.

KMOX - Sylvia and Helen WLW-Mike and Herman.

WIL-Dance orchestra. At 4:15. KWK-Desert Romance (chain) KMOX-Piano duo.

WIL-Two Ebony Dots. WEW-Jack Ralls, planist.

KWK-Seth Greiner's orchestra.

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TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS KSD Market Reports KMOX-Vaughn de Leath (chain)

WIL—Studio.
At 5:15. KWK-Santa Claus program. KMOX-Margo Clarke. WIL-Dream House. WGN-Concert orchestra. WJZ, WLW, WMAQ, KDKA). At 5:30. KSD—"Penrod and Sam."

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KWK-The Singing Lady (chain WIL-Variety Show.

KMOX -Aunt Jemima, song WLW-Amos and Andy (chain) KSD - Westminster Choir KWK-Greiner's orchestra.

WIL-Melodies.

WGN-Dinner music. KWK - Vagabonds; Ward Wilson, mimic, and Billy Artz's orchestra (chain. WSM, WSB). WIL-Dance music.

KFUO — Service, "The Christian KOA).
Church Year." Music. KMOX-Harlan Eugene Read. KWK-Chandu, the Magician. WIL-Studio orchestra.

WEAF - The Goldbergs (chain. WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW). KMOX, WHAS, WGN, WOW, KFAB — "Your Child," Angelo

KWK-Fritz Engelman's Orches-WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00.

KMOX-Whispering Jack Smith WEAF, WGY — "The Shadow," mystery drama (chain).

KYW, WLS, WOC, WOW). At 7:15. KMOX - Singin' Sam (chain

KSD - Mildred Bailey, singer KMOX — Kate Smith Tchain. WGN, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC,

WIL-Santa Claus. KWK, WJZ, WLS, WLW, KDKA KDKA WLW, WJZ).

At 7:45. WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pi-At 3:45. KSD - Jack Denny's orchestra

WMAQ, WOC, WSM, WSB). KMOX - "Trade and Mark, "Scrappy" Lambert and Billy Hill-At 4:00.

KSD—Joseph Galliccio's orches pot (chain. WHAS, WCCO). Novelty orchestra. WLW-Ed. McConnell. KWK — Jackie Heller, tenor (chain. WLS, KOA).

WGN, WCCO).

WIL-Drama.

At 8:15.

At 8:30.

WLW, WJZ).

WHAS—String ensemble.
At 8:00.
KSD—MacDowell Festival con-WEW-Modern Schoolman Phil-

WIL-Orchestra. At 4:30. KSD - "The Flying Family" KWK-Frank and Ernest

At 4:45. KSD-Concert Echoes (chain). WIL-Children's program. KMOX-Organ musi At 5:00. KSD-Dinner music (chain).

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

WBBM—Air Theater drama.

At 9:15.

KMOX — "Easy Aces" (chain. WGN, WOWO).

KWK—Andy Sanella and Marjorie Logan, singer (chain. WJZ).

WIL—Allen Wills, songs.

At 9:30.

KSD — Adventuring in America,

Soloist (chain).

KMOX—The Funfest.

WIL—Orchestra.

KWK—Concert by the Fortyeighth Highlanders' band (chain.

WENR, KDKA, WCKY, WJZ).

At 9:45.

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge"

At 9:45.

KMOX—"Myrt and Marge" eighth Highlanders' band (chain. WENR, KDKA, WCKY, WJZ).

At 9:45. KMOX — "Myrt and Marge"

Revel (chain, WEAF, WOW), Paul Whiteman will be the guest. KTHS).

WBAP—Hickville Opera House. KWK—Concert by Cesare Sode-ro's Symphony Orchestra (chain. Try WENR (870), WSM (650), WJZ (760), WJR (750). On KWK at 10:30 WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. WGN-Dream Ship concert. KMOX-Talk, piano music. At 10:30.

KFUO-Devotion. Prof. Polack KMOX, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO, KMBC - Isham Jones' orchestra (chain). WIL-Dance orchestra.

At 11:00.
WLW-Moon River concert. KFUO-Drama program; music, KMOX-Mike Childs' orchestra. WABC-Don Redman's orchest cert, broadcast from Carnegie Hall. (chain). WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, The Mendelssohn Glee Club, the WHAS).

New York Philharmonic orchestra

WENR, WMAQ, WOC, WDAF—

WENR, WMAQ, WOC, WDAFand Louis Gruenberg, pianist; Paul Ralph Kirbery; Lopez's orchestra Kochanski, violinist; Colin Mor- (chain). tens, John Erskine (chain. WMAQ, KWK, KDKA, WJZ-Cab Callowoc, wow, wdaf, wsm, koa).

Woc, wow, wdaf, wsm, koa).

Whas—Musicale.

WIL—Allen Wills, songs.

KMOX—Lyons' orchestra.

At 11:30.

WEAF,-Mark Fisher's orchestra chestra; Burns and Allen (chain. (chain, KYW). KWK-"Adventures of Sherlock WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS-Holmes" (chain. Also WAMQ, Leon Belasco's orchestra (chain). WLW, WJZ). KFUO—Gospel period. Rev. R. W. Janetzke: songs KMOX-Bobby Meeker's orch

KWK-"Friendship" town (chain. KWK, WJZ-Ted Weems' At 11:45.

KMOX—Milton Slosser, organis
At 12:00 Midnight. At 12:15. KMOX—Mike Childs' orchestra.

At 12:30. KMOX—Al Lyons' orchestra. At 12:45.

KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orches

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

WIL—Variety Show.
At 5:45.

KSD—Dance Masters (chain).

KMOX—Lone Wolf Tribe (chain.
Also WBBM).

WIL—Orchestra.

KWK — Little Orphan Annie (chain).

At 6:00.

KFUO — Vesper Service; Rev.
E. Jahn; songs.

WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF—Circle program; speaker, Albert Terhune (chain); Heywood Broun.

KMOX—Mike Childs' orchestra

KMOX—Mike Childs' orchestra (chain).

WHOR, KMBC).

At 9:00.

KSD—Corn Cob Pipe Club (chain.

WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KOA). Barn dance music. Male quartet.

WHAS — Musicale with James
Sheehy, tenor.

KWK — Phillips Lord in "The Country Doctor" (chain. WMAQ, WIL—Studio.

KMOX—Rilk Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WEW—Amos and Andy (chain).

WHOS—Rilk KWK—Pepper Pot, WIL—Studio.

KMOX—Rilk Etting and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WCC), KRLD, WGN, WOWO).

WBBM—Air Theater drama.

At 9:15.

KSD — Adventuring in America, with Carveth Wells (chain, WMAQ, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WFAA, KOA).

WSM, WSB, WMC, WEAF—Artists' concert. Russian Symphonic Choir and Max Pantalieff, baritone, soloist (chain).

9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' cnapei service.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Four Clubmen. KWK — Our Daily Food. WIL — Studio orchestra. WEW—Organ.

9:45 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose. KMOX—Barbara Gould. KWK — Emily Post. WIL—Uncle Ben. 10:00 a. m. KSD — Classified program. KWK — Mrs. Goudiss. KMOX—Women's program. Ken Wright, organist.

At 9:45.

KMOX — "Myrt and Marge" (chain. WMAQ, WCCO, KMBC).

KWK—"Brownstone Front."

WGN—Lawrence Salerno.

At 10:00.

KSD—Weather forecast. Nellie
Revel (chain. WEAF, WOW). Paul
Whiteman will be the guest.

KWK—Bazaar. WEW—Talk.

11:30 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song.

KMOX—Buddy Harrod's orchestra.

11:15 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song.

KMOX—Buddy Harrod's orchestra.

11:30 a. m. KWK—Bazaar. WEW—Talk.

11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home Hour.

WEW—Gypsy Joe.

07gan and piano. KSD—Luncheon music.

Whiteman will be the guest.

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain.

WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM.

KTHS).

WJZ, WJR — Pickens Sisters (chain).

KMOX—Talk and music.

KMBC, WHAS, KFAB, WABC—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain).

Overture to "A Life for the Csar" Glinka La Cathedrale Engioutie — Debussy Third Symphony (Two Movements) Gigue et Finale, from "Henry VIII" — Saint-Saens WLW—Fanfares concert.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

At 10:15.

KSD—Thealth, KWK—Words and music.

KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs.

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### TOMORROW'S OROSCOPE » by WYNN

For Thursday, Dec. 8. R OUTING the morning. If, in the afternoon, you fall heir to a sudden idea that this would be a good time to go in and tell the boss just how much he is not doing things your pet way, forget about it. Say nothing. Watch your

Shed Your Handicaps.

You cannot succeed without control and direction of your feelings. The man of whom I spoke here yesterday wanted to suc-ceed with only his intellect and body; he was unwilling to make the necessary attempts to start his feelings going away from his sense of resentment, inferiority, revenge, dislike of his surround-ings and almost a dozen other wrong emotions that were holding him back from the success he wanted and could attain by doing wanted and could attain by doing the right things. I pointed out to him that our jails and poor-houses are filled with men and women who knew enough and were strong enough, but who let themselves go and got into more different kinds of trouble than the proverbial old dame could shake her stick at. Read the papers and see how right feelings would help. If Today Is Your Birthday

Look up the word enthusiasm, if this is your anniversary of entering the world; learn its con-nection with God, the source of energy, life and strength. What ever you do, put this force behind it; you will succeed in a big way if you choose wisely. Your year ahead holds opportunity for growth, possibly in change or travel. Danger: May 30 to June 10, and Oct. 20 to Nov. 1, 1933.

Tomorrow Speed without control ends in a crack-up; don't yield to impulses.

In the Bread Box

3:30 p. m. wew—Chow Monk. Wil.—
3:30 p. m. KHOX.—Symphonic orchestra.
WIL.—Studio. WEW—Ray Myrick.
3:40 p. m. KSD—Tae Dansante.
3:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. WEW
—Drama. WIL.—Melodies. KMOX
—Ted and Buddy King.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Schirmer and Schmitt.
WIL.—Orchestra. KWK — Neal
15 sters. KMOX—Trio.
4:15 p. m. KSD—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WIL.—Melody parade.
KWK—Greiner's orchestra. KMOX
—Soloista. KWK—Greiner's orchestra. KMOX
—Soloista.

4:30 p. m. KSD—Genia Fonarlova, soprano. KWK—Old Pappy. WIL—
Two Ebony Dots. WEW—Radio
Column. Column.

WEW—Radio
4:45 p. m. KSD—Concert Echo. WIL—
Organ music. KWK—Talk. KMOX
—Bob Holt and string ensemble.

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3:15 p. m. WEW-Chow Monk. WIL-

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ON WHETHER I'M HAULIN' THE

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Mrs. Fate





Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

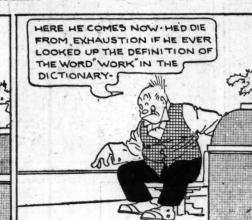
BY GOLLY-I'M GONNA GIVE THAT

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AROUND HOME

ANY LONGER-







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Excuse the Glove!

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. FELLOWS IS DIFFERENT. I NEVER SHAKE THE HAND OF A FELLOW YET BUT WHAT I DON'T THINK O' INDIAN WRESTLIN; SOMEHOW OR OTHER, I ALWAYS GET THE IDEA, TOO, THAT I'M GOIN' TO COME OUT ON TOP.

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BUT OLD PEOPLE THEY'RE DIFFERENT . EVERY TIME I SHAKE THE HAND OF OLDER PEOPLE LIKE GRANDMA AN GRANDPA, SOMETHI COMES UP IN MY THROAT LIKE I DON'T WANT THEM TO LEAVE, MAKES ME FEEL THAT I'M HOLDIN' ON TO THEM AN' KEEPIN' THEM



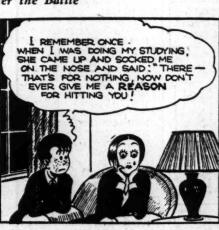
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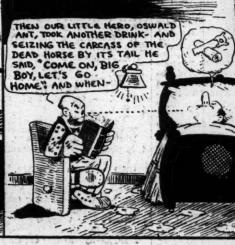
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